BL dispute. spreads as talks fail

Four hundred BL Allegro car assemblers voted to join the 1.800 Metro and Mini workers on strike over a move to cut tea breaks. Talks on the dispuse broke down with both sides more entrenched than ever. Shop stewards told the management that the breaks were sacrosance. They were united in rejecting a reduction sacrosanct. They rejecting a reduction.

Back page

New car deal with Honda

BL and Honda are to produce another new car jointly, Mr Ray Horrocks, BL cars' charman, is to announce the deal in! Tokyo a month after the lamper of the Triumph Acclaim, BL's version of the Honda Ballade Page 15

Strike threat over ferry closure

A series of sporadic strikes on P & O ships later this month may be recommended by the National Union of Seamen in party to negotiate over the Liverpool-Belfast ferry service, which has been officially closed Page 2

Opposition to joint hish body

The Irish side of the Anglo-Irish studies have mer strong resistance to their wish for an inter-parliamentary body com-prising elected representatives from Belfast, Dublin and Lon-don. The report is refreshingly frank about miscorreguious frank about misconceptions affecting relations between the two countries Page 2

Moscow rejects Swedish protest

The Soviet government has bluntly rejected Sweder's pro-test over the intrusion of a Soviet submarine into its territorial waters and accused Stock-holm of distorting the truth. An official note says that Sweden's allegations about the sub-marine's activities were absurd Page 9

Profits again at Woolworth

October 31, the group made pretax profits of £3.4m against £7.1m in the same period last

England start on a winning note

England's cricketers got off to the best possible start on their tour of Indian when they beat the CCI President's XI by 47 runs in a one-day maith in Eombay Cook set up the victory with a support innings of 56



Castro warns of

US intervention In a letter to the Washington Post, President Fidel Castro said American reports of Cuban troops in Nicaragua were part of a campaign of lies by the United States Government. The purpose of it was to set the stage for an American interven-tion in Cuba, he claimed

Queen's Speech endorsed-

The Government's legilative programme as set out in the Queen's Speech was endorsed by the Commons by 301 votes to 250, Government majority 50. Parliamentary report, page 4

Leader page, 13 Letters: On nuclear disarma ment, from Mr E. P. Thompson: Trotskyites and Labour, son: Trotskyttes and Labour, from Mr. Alan Williams, MP. Leading articles: Mr. Bennand Mr. Rees; London Tates judgment; Dr. Owen.
Obituary page 14 Obituary page 14 M Abel Gance, Dr L. T. Tops-

Features, page 12 Should pre-mension tension be a woman's all purpose excuse?; South Africa's unful-filled apartheid promises...

Home News 2,3,5 Lurie cartoon 2 Oversess 7-9 Parliament 4 Appointments 16 Sale Room 14 Arts 11 Science 10 Sport 21-23-15-21 JV & Radio 27 14 Thearies, etc. 27 28 Universities 14 12 Weather 28

University results service, page 14

Shadow Cabinet clash

Obey the rules or go, Foot tells Benn

Mr. Michael Foot at a tense two hear meeting of the Shadow Cabinet, insisted last night that Mr Wedgwood Bean must obey the rules of collective, responsibility.

If Mr Bean behaved as he had in speaking to the Commons on the Shadow Cabinet over the next critical 12 months would make it utterly innworkable.

Mr Foot suggested that Mr Bean should let him know by six o'clock this evening, the time of the weekly party meeting, whether or not he proposes to seek reelection to the Shadow Cabinet on the terms on which Mr Foot has always insisted:

That he will stand by any agreement which he and his colleagues make, and respect the last acter the last annual continues of the weekly party meeting, whether or not he proposes to seek reelection to the Shadow Cabinet on the terms on which Mr Foot has always insisted:

That he will stand by any agreement which he and his colleagues make, and respect the If Mr Benn behaved as he had in speaking to the Commons on Tuesday night. Mr Foot said, then his continued presence in the Shadow Cabiner over the next critical 12 months would make it unterly unworkable.

Mr Foot suggested that Mr Benn should ler him know by six o'clock this evening, the time of the weekly party meeting, whether or not he proposes to seek reelection to the Shadow Cabinet on the refus on which that a ferent mr which he and his colleagues make, and respect the position of colleagues who have specific from bench responsibilities.

Fresh elections to the Shadow creating the said of the said his colleagues make, and respect the position of colleagues who have specific from bench responsibilities.

leagues make, and respect the position of colleagues who lave specific from bench responsibilities.

Fresh elections to the Shadow Cabiner are to be conducted over the next seven days. Hitherso Mr Foot has inged Mr Benn to stand and Labour MPs to vote for him, in the hope of uniting the party. Last night Mr Foot said, in effect that thope was now slender. Mr Foot's appeal was made after. Mr Benn infuriated Shadow Cabiner colleagues with a speech in which, they be lieved, he had deliberately broken a collective agreement among them all on how Labour's what had happened, Mr Foot said on this occasion he mistigated what had bappened, Mr Foot whether the possibility.

broken a collective agreement among them all on how Labour's policy towards renarionalizing North Sea oil and gas assets should be defined.

Winding up for the Opposition on Tuesday night, Mr Benn said that Labour yould acquire, withour compensation, all the North Sea assers which the Government plans to dispose of the told the Commons that was party policy.

He told the Commons that was party policy.

But his words diverged from a formula to which he had earlier assented, and which he had earlier assented, and which he had chimself helped to draft, which did not say that compensation would not be paid. It said that Labour would restore the assets to public ewiership on terms that will ensure that no private speculative gains are made at the nation's expense?

energy, who, had used the approved words earlier in the debate. Mr. Rees was inceased. He said today that he had shown Mr. Benn the relevant text of his speech before delivering it, and that Mr. Benn had indicated approved.

Public repudiation of speech

Mr Rees, who at first told col-leagues that he might well resign, yesterday demanded Mr Foot's support and Mr Foot esterday morning publicly epudiated Mr Benn's speech. repudiated Mr Benn's speech.
Mr Foor's office put out a statement which recorded that the words used by Mr Rees were manimously agreed, with Mr. Benn present, on two occasions, by the Shadow Cabinet on October 21, and by the party's national executive committee on October 28.

naintained in the Commons that the policy of renationalizing without compensation had been approved by the party conference. In fact, the history of conference decisions leaves some room for doubt, since they are mutcally countadictory.

minally couradictory.

Mr Benn had some support among constitutionalists, but no support in the Shadow Cabinet.

Last night, Mr Foot reminded.

bear the whole responsibility.

What had bappened, Mr Font, went on, was a classic illustration of the need for some form of "collective" responsibility.

Without it, the argument against the Tories was turned back by the Labour Parry on itself the Labour Party on itself.

Pledge sought on . future conduct

So. Mr. Peet asked, was Mr. Benn going so help Labour to win the next election or not? "If he is going to conduct himdrad thimself helped to draft, which did not say that compons which did not say that compons as he did ast night, then his sation would not be paid. It said that Labour would restore the assets to public ownership on the chain reported a \$4.9m profit of the chain reported as \$4.9m profit of the chain repaid to the chain relation to his coffeagues as he did tast night, then his presence would, make the assets to public ownership on the chain repaid to the chain relation to his coffeagues as he did tast night, then his presence would, make the assets to public ownership on the chain repaid to the chain relation to his coffeagues as he did tast night, then his presence would, make the assets to public ownership on the chain control of the chain relation to his coffeagues as he did tast night, then his presence would, make the assets to public ownership on the chain control of the chain relation to his coffeagues as he did tast night, then his presence would, make the assets to public ownership on the chain of the chain relation to the chain relation to the chain the chain relation to his coffeagues as he did tast night, then his section to the chain relation to the chain relation

to the Shadow Blinds elections which begin today on Mr Foot said he still hoped, atthough the large, was now slender, that Mr Bena would stand for election to the inescapable terms he had described. If so, it would be of great benefit to the party.

If he chooses instead the course of fresh, dissension, there can be no doubt where the responsibility lies. It rests with him, and no one else.

with him, and no one else."
A long discussion followed Mr Foot's intervention. Mr Benn cafended his position at some length, and maintained a different view of the constitutional

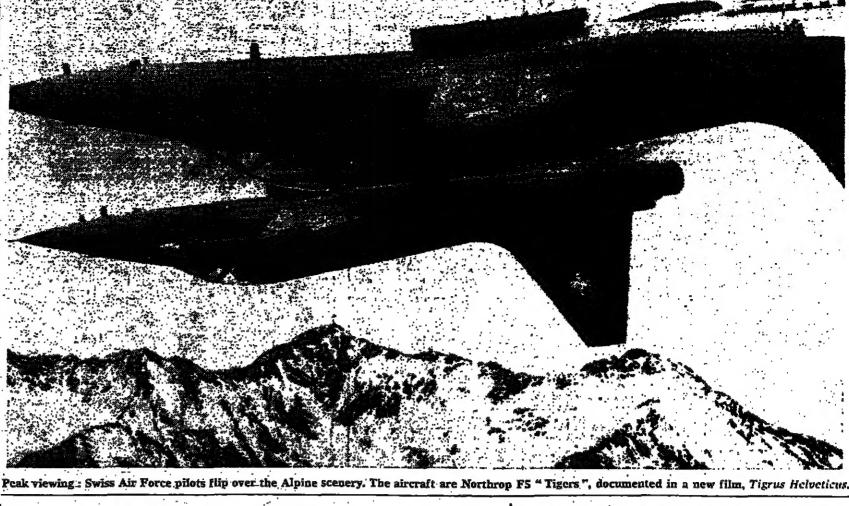
ferent view of the constitutional question, but none of his colleagues agreed with him.

Mr Foot appeared last night to have accepted the view of those who have long tried to persuade him that Mr Benn does not wish to beserve the normal rules. He does not expect Mr Benn to respond to his challenge and if Mr Benn decides to contest the elections October 28.

The statement was made. Mr. expect Mr Benn to respond to Foot said, "to dispel the conhis challenge and Mr Benn fusion caused by Mr Tony decides to conrest the elections Benn's remarks in the on his own terms, friend be commons."

When the Shadow Cabinet whether Mr Foot's tishes. But, When the Shadow Cabinet whether Mr Foot's tishes. But, on the convened last night, Mr Rem convened last night. When the commons that the common the common that the common the common that the common that the common that the common the common that the common t Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, was at pains yester day to dissociate himself and the TUC from Mr Benn's com ment that a future Labour Government would renationalize are BNOC and British Gas operations without compensa-tion (Peser Hill writes):

Bene role at Crosby, page 2 Leading article, page 13



Civil Service Department axed by Thatcher

By Philip Webster and Peter Hennessy

the machinery of government in Whitehall since 1968. Mrs Margaret. Thatcher will announce today the disbandment of the Civil Service Department and the dispersal of its functions to the Treasury and the Cabinet Office.

The principal reason for the change, long debated within the Government but hitherto avoided; is the Prime Minister's determination to take firmer control over Civil. Service pay, manpower, and

will be established. Sir Robert Armstrong, secretary of the Cabinet, will add to his aiready important functions, responsi-bility for senior appointments to the civil and public services and looks likely to assume the leadership of the Civil Service The Whiteball debate that has gone on since 1976, has finally been resolved with the re-shaping of the heart of the Cov-

In the biggest shake-up of proposed by Sir Derek Rayner, joint managing director of Marks and Spencer, and the Prime Minister's adviser on the elimination of waste.

argument a year ago when the CSD was put on probation by the Prime Minister rather than disbanded.

The dispersal of the CSD's functions will serve primarily to extend the Treasury's grip to

be much tougher than the CSD Service and will have minis-was under Lord Soames, the terial responsibility for the new former Lord President of the office of personnel management. Council, during this year's

dispute.
The removal of Lord Soames from office in Mrs Thatcher's September reshuffle has paved the way for today's announcement, for he was known to be opposed to such a disbandment. The Prime Minister was also unhappy over his handling of

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, expressed reservations last year to the Prime Minister about the extra-burden of work that would fall upon him if the whole Civil Service Department was put back inside the Treasury, whence it came in 1968. By spreading the load between several ministers, the Prime Minister appears to have assuaged Sir Geoffrey's

appointed second permanent secretary in charge of Sir Derek's unit in the Cabinet Office, will be the senior civil servant, beneath Sir Robert Armstrong, in charge of the office of personnel management, including its functions of recruitment and training.

Defence shake-up, page

ernment machine, along lines PLO snubs Britain over 'slur'

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, Nov 11

Lord Carrington may be able upon the PLO to recognize Since many European country which the relation of the Palestine Liberation of the Palestinian people, but Mr Arafat, it seems is no longer interested in talking to the British Foreign Secretary.

At a fixes conference in Damasta, this evening, the PLO has repeatedly reiterated by some performance of the Palestinian people. The United Kingdom Government knows yery well that the PLO as repeatedly reiterated its respect for international law, and its condemnation of the Palestinian people. Mr Arafat probably had little to gain by meeting Lord Carringman, especially when the PLO as repeatedly reiterated its respect for international law, and its condemnation of the Palestinian people. Mr Arafat probably had little to gain by meeting Lord Carringman, especially when the PLO as repeatedly reiteration of the Palestinian people. Mr Arafat probably had little to gain by meeting Lord Carringman, especially when the PLO as repeatedly reiteration of the Palestinian people. Mr Arafat probably had little to gain by meeting Lord Carringman, especially when the PLO as repeatedly reiteration of the Palestinian people. Mr Arafat probably had little to gain by meeting Lord Carringman, especially when the PLO as repeatedly reiteration of the Palestinian people. Mr Arafat probably had little to gain by meeting Lord Carringman, especially when the PLO as repeatedly reiteration of the Palestinian people. Mr Arafat probably had little to gain by meeting Lord Carringman, especially when the British were involving them. which would meet Mr Yassir Arata the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) chairman, but Mr Arafat, it seems, is no longer interested in talking to the British Foreign Secretary.

At a grees conference in Damagair, this evening, the PLOS birial spokesman claim the organization was a specific to hold discussions because of Mrs Margaret Tharcher's and Lord Carrington's "black haired towards the struggle of the Palestinian people".

Mr Abdul-Mohsen Abu-Maizer condemned the British Prime Minister for linking the PLO with terrorism and for calling

These sound like strong These sound like strong words, bar such hoisy-rhetoric also formed art of the prelude to the Arabis committee More to later this the prelude at which the prelude at which the prelude at which the prelude at which the prelude at the

tries already recognize that the PLO represents at least a sec-tion of the Palestinian people,

any European country which called on the PLO to recognize Israel was "attempting to liquidate the Palestinan cause". The date the Palestinan cause. The PLO knows that recognition will exemusely have to be made if at its to participate to peace negotiations with Israel. But for the moment, it looks as though Lord Carrington will have to choose less painful conditions for any meetings he plans to for any meetings he plans to have with Mr Arafat.

Miners to consider 9.13% pay offer today

By Bonald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

Miners' leaders will today consider a "final" pay offer valued by the National Coal Board at 9.13 per cent and setting a new target for other powerful public sector groups. The £100m package, giving some higher-paid faceworkers be put by miners' negotiators to the National Union of Mine workers' executive at a meeting in London this morning. The union side of the joint negotiating body declined to make a formal commitment last

night, but Mr. Joseph Gormley, the union president, was un-equivocal in recommending the improved offer. "I think there is not another halfpenny we can screw out of the board on this occasion," he said, "I think we have done

pretty well to get this out of the board." Left-wing negotiators left the talks without declaring their hand, but they may argue today that the offer should be referred to a recalled NUM conference. ·

Mr Gorolley will press strongly today for the executive to put the offer, yielding aver-age weekly carnings increases of between 16.35 and 10.086

Gormley tells miners to take 9 per cent.

Tanker drivers ballot on 8 per cent; Vauxball Luton men accept 5 per cent back page.

ity on the executive would normally be expected to carry the although Mr Germley acknowledged last night that next months' presidential election, in which three moderate candidates are standing against Mr Arthur Scargill had created a different climate.

Mr Gormley said . "With or even without a recommendation the lads will have the good sense to accept it."

The deal on offer is wellover double the 4 per cent norm ser by the Cabiner for four million public service workers, which ministers have made clear they also want taken into account across the whole public sector.
While ministers will be

relieved that the offer, falling well short of the miners' 23.7 per cent claim, is, according to the NCB, within double figures, of between 16.85 and 110.08; it is bound to set a target for directly to a pithead ballot with groups like power supply, gas, recommendation to accept. water, and railway workers.
The narrow right-wing major. Continued on back page, col 1 water, and railway workers.

Rates Bill falters as Tory revolt grows

By Our Political Editor

The conviction that the Gov- Middle East, had cancelled a ernment will soon move to visit to Washington, appearse Conservative critics of The reason was given as its Bill to restrict rate increases pressure of parliamentary busy. grew at Westminster last night after Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, was warned by the ex-ecutive of the 1922 Committee that it had no chance of getting through as it stood.

It was the second time in suc-cessive days that Mr Heseltine had been called before influ-ential backbench groups and faced critical examination of his

perts and the immediate danger of a damaging reverse when the Commons today debates the principles behind the Bill, on

an Opposition motion.

It was notable that a majority of those at the meeting, attended by all those concerned with getting the Government's business through Parliament, have expressed Parliament, have expressed grave misgivings over the Bill. They include Mr William Wintelaw the Home Secretary. Mr. Francis Pym., leader of the Commons, Mr Michael Jobling, the chief whip and Lady Young, leader of the Lords.

Anxiety on the part of the

The reason was given as pressure of parliamentary business. A Foreign Office spokes-man said Mr Hurd was required to vote at the end of tomorrow's

Many Conservative MPs, in common with some Tory-con-trolled councils, regard the Government's proposals as a gross interference into the autonomy of local councils. Some Tory MPs have already

the Government out make the Sprime avoided; is the Prime dinister's determination to embrace both public spending take firmer control over Civil service pay, manpower, and efficiency.

The changes will involve the premature retirement of Sir lan Baucroft, head of the home Civil Service and his number two, Sir John Herbecq, second permanent secretary to the Claim of Sir lan was due to retire and leaner of State and his number to that combine to make a premature of Sir lan was due to retire.

The Cabinet is already personal management. Secretary to the clements of the support they can expect which lasted some 90 minutes, and leaner of State at the CSD, will move to the support they can expect which lasted some 90 minutes, and leaner of the support they can expect which lasted some 90 minutes, are support they can expect which lasted some 90 minutes, are support they can expect which lasted some 90 minutes, are support they can expect which will have no constitutional first the treasury will prove to day-to-day charge of the Civil Service and will have minister in the chair. They considered the Bill's prospects and the immediate danger of the of hoodwinking the Government into thinking they can get their Bill through.

If the vote for the Govern-ment today is narrow, party managers may decide to dilute the Bill to ensure that it beto ensure that it becomes law. But the news from Downing Street last night was that the Opposition motion would be defeated easily, even though some Tory MPs have committed themselves publicly to abstain, if not to oppose the policy.

Merger cleared

Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, has decided not to refer the acquisition by the Norton Company of certain Government about a rebellion among Tory MPs was indicated not to refer the acquisition by today from the Foreign Office, that Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State responsible for the Monopolies Commission.

Hine. The connoisseurs' cognac.



Livingstone says London Transport facing break up if rates appeal is lost By Sarah Segrue

London Transport will be heading towards foral disintegration if the House of Lords decides against the Greater London Council over its we heard of London Council over its cheaper fares policy, Mr Kenmerh Livingstone, the council's leader, said last night.

A sympatheric addience of some 120 members of the Canden Lown Amenity and Transport Group listened silently as Mr Livingstone spek out.

ly as Mr Livingstone spek our the dire consequences of the Fares Fair policy being

abolished.
On Thesday Lord Denning and two other judges of the Court of Appeal found that the council had acted illegally in subsidising fares through a subsidising fares through a supplementary rate precept. Yesterday Mr. Liwingstone predicted that wishin six months of that judgment taking effect. London Transport would be well on the way to a skeleton service for the poor and descrived which operated in

and deprived which operates in cities such as Los Angeles.

"People are just going to give upland say this is the end of London Transport," he said.
Cars would be used more often, causing more congestion on the roads, more lead in the armosbut what are LIBUSES? **B**(

Mr Livingstone was applauded as he said that in the first

that will have a major impact on the lives of every man, woman and child in London. "If they get that decision wrong they are doing irreparable damage to the quality of

month of the cheaper fares roads, more lead in the armos increased by 12 per cent and phere and greater disruption on the underground by 6 per of people's lives.

The Law Lords must realize policy was abolished. Fares that they are taking a decision would have to be higher than

ever before in London and staff would have to be cut. Since: May, 1,200, staff had been recruited to London Trans-port and Mr Livingstone was confident that he was on course for a fully majoned service, ful-filling the promise of a bus every 10 or 20 minutes, if that was what the douge offered. That was dependent on tur-rent policy of it went. Mr Livingstone said London Trans-port would immediately have

Although fares have been cut by his administration Mr Livingstone had reservations about a free transport system. Staff were still needed to operate the Routemasters and the ability to jump on and off buses for a couple of stops would just slow the traffic down.

reduce the service and get

rid of staff.

slow the traffic down.

"Mr Livingstone, who tape recorded the whole of his speech, said that Lord Deming, in his ruling, had done nothing for integrity in public life. "I would not mind if people who did not implement their election pledges got this sort of tlobbering, he said.

"He also had critical words on He also had critical words on the press coverage. Almost all of it was ill-informed and

bigoted ". Council subsidies, page 2.

Ample scope for Paisley in Anglo-Irish study

The Anglo-Irish joint studies this should be further conhave pointed to three fundamental issues that affect relations between Britain and Ireland: the republic's constitutional claim over Northern the two national parliaments. guarantee to Ulster, and the complex church-state relation-

The report of the studies, published simultaneously in Dubtin and Westminster yesterday, contains none of the horrors that the Rey Ian Paistern that the Rey Ian Paistern than ley has been predicting, but there is ample scope for him to pursue and extend his increas-ingly bizarre campaign against Britain's "betrayal".

Britain's constitutional guaran-tee to Northern Ireland would not bring about a more tolerant attitude among Northern Unionists, but rather would have the reverse effect, presumably because it would heighten

insecurity.

The 52-page report is tedious in places. The longest section is devoted to the rights of citizens in each other's country.

Its most important idea was the establishment of an intergovernmental council, which is harmening, and it is clear that

governmental council, which is happening, and it is clear that the Irish side met strong resist-ance to their wish for an inter-parliamentary body comprising elected representatives from Belfast, Dublin and London. It said: "In the British view

the two national parliaments. In the meantime efforts should be made to broaden the acti-vities and composition of the existing. Anglo-Irish parliamentary group."

The Irish view was that the

parliamentary group could become a part of the new interthere is ample scope for him to pursue and extend his increasingly bizarre campaign against Britain's "betrayal".

The report is the result of 10 months of work by officials from Dublin and Westminster. Its tone is moderate but it is refreshingly frank

Surprisingly, the Irish side agreed that the removal of Britain's constitutional guarangovernmental council. It mooted

The report is laced with many other fruits of the bureaucratic ideas machine such as the sharing of gas and electricity, the secondment of officials between London and Dublin, a single institution for administering policy on the arts throughout policy on the arts throughout Ireland, the establishment of contacts between the republic and the Open University. and the Open University.

☐ A part-time member of the Ulster Defence Regiment who was shot in co Fermanagh on Monday night died in hospital yesterday (the Press Association

Mr Cecil Graham, aged 29, was hit by 16 bullets after leaving his father-in-law's home in Lisnaskea, where he had been visiting his wife and baby. The Provisional IRA claimed responsibility.

Stronger role for Chief of Staff

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

Mr John Nott, the Secretary of State for Defence, is trying to strengthen the position of the Chief of Defence Staff (CDS) at his ministry. A num-ner of "evolutionary changes" are being worked on, he said

The minister and his aides were, however, at pains to emphasize that the authority of the other single-Service chiefs of staff will remain undi-minished.

At present the chiefs opinions on defence issues are communicated to ministers by the CDS, at present Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin. Sources indicate, though, that in future he will be encouraged to express his opinion separately so that the ministers can take an overall view, rather than be influenced simply by the views of the individual Services.

A number of defence secretaries have tried in the past to boost the power of the CDS, as part of their ambition to dilute the influence of single-Service rivalry on big issues. Mr Nort, however, has the advantage of having already done away with the single-Service ministers, and despite reassurvices will interest these latest and another review of how best moves as the thin en of yet another wedge. A number of defence secre-

moves as the time end or yet another wedge.

Mr Nott referred to his plans while outlining other changes to the House of Commons defence committee, which is studying defence proceeded. responsibility.

Anglo-Irish Joint Studies (Cmud 18414, Stationery Office; £3.05).

A study of how financial control procedures should be modified had been completed.

Crosby by-election

Benn stands in for the moderates

Mr Wedgwood Benn has been ing engagement in the Crosby by-election campaign next week It was disclosed yesterday that Mr John Backhouse, prospective Labour candidate for the November 26 contest, had signally falled to invite any of the party's prominent moderates to party's prominent moderates to speak on his behalf.

Apart from Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, who is to appear in Crosby two days before polling, the only other Shadow Cabinet member listed to address public meetings is Mr Benn.

no secret of his support for the policies advocated by Mr Benn. Because of that it would have been difficult for Labour leaders like Mr Denis Heaiey, was pursuing right-wing poli-

renewed confrontation between Mr Benn and the Shadow Cabinet his prominence in the cam-paign promises to cause some embarrassment

mparrassment
Mr Backhouse said yesterday: "The speakers coming here are speakers from the Labour Party. I have no wish to get into this polarization business; it is a united party in this election. We are not appropriate meetings. to address public meetings is mounting meetings saying:

Mr Benn.

Mr Backhouse, aged 28 and a mathematics teacher at a local, man, he is ever, so slightly, suspiciously on the right. **

Mr Backhouse, aged 28 and a mathematics teacher at a local, man, he is ever, so slightly, suspiciously on the right. **

Mr Lehn Purchase at the company of the right. **

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Mr Lehn Purchase at the company of th

Mr John Butcher, the Conser-vative prospective candidate,

Mr. Peter Shore or Mr. Roy cles. He said: "I am quite Hattersley to support him with satisfied that the approach any public display of enthusiam, which is being taken by the But in the wake of the present Government is not left wing or right wing but an approach which is designed to honestly and fairly put right the structural problems of the British economy."

Mrs Shirley Williams, the Social Democratic Liberal Alli-

Social Democratic-Liberal Alliance prospective candidate, appeared happy to allow Mr. Butcher to defend the Government's record while Mr. Backhouse advocated left-wing Labour policies.

She said at her press conference that the difficulties of Crosby, Formby and Maghuli tould not be isolated from those of Liverpol. "It is an illusion to suppose that what happens to Liverpool does not blight the prospects of the more prosperous towns of this division", she said,

MP suggests way to avoid abuses in leaders' poll

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

'Armed force is

master as his

intended victim'

Laurence Martin's 1981 Reith Lectures begin

His theme is the role of armed force in the

modern world. He will be examining the concept of

Europe, the prospects of war in the Third World, and

both illuminating and controversial. Read them each

THE LISTENER

Professor Martin's six Lectures promise to be

'deterrence by assured destruction', the position of

a dangerous tool; a two-edged sword, as likely to cut a careless

A method of eliminating college system for electing the candidate." He contends that Labour Party's leader and the party's national executive deputy leader which was first could make such a change, used at the annual conference at Brighton in September, has been proposed by a Labour MP.
Mr Jeffrey Rooker. MP for
Birmingham, Perry Barr and a
member of the Tribune Group, suggests that the parliamentary party should promote an amendment to the Trade Union Act, 1913, which would provide that all trade union members paying the political levy to the Labour Party should be consulted in elections.

Mr Rooker, writing in Labour Weeklg, says his suggested reform is the only method to bring together 51 different forms of trade union democracy. He also argues that the unions' block vote should be split in proportion to the votes

today in The Listener.

week in The Listener.

the effectiveness of arms control.

'It is quite ludicrous that all of a union's vote goes to one

without a constitutional amendment having to go to the con-ference, before the college is used again. Mr Denis Healey, Labour's

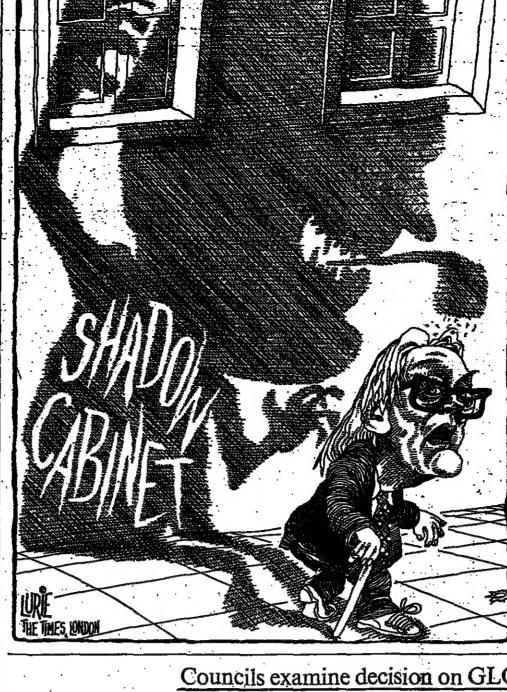
deputy leader, yesterday added his voice to the call by moder-rate Labour MPs for Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, to act against extremist groups. Some "cleaning up" was required in the Labour movement to establish the said

ment he said. Speaking on BBC Radio 4's Analysis programme, he said that he was wortied by the extent to which little Trotskyite revolutionary groups, who did not believe in parliamentary democracy, had been able to join local Labour parties and be active in the trade union

NO CHALLENGE TO DU CANN Mr Edward du Cann, MP for

Taunton, was reelected unop-posed yesterday as chairman of the 1922 Committee, comprising all Tory backbenchers. There had been moves to challenge Mr du Cann for the job, one of the most important in the party,

There will be a contest for the two vice-chairmanships. Those now holding that office, Sir Paul Bryan (Howden) and Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes), are challenged by Mr Marcus Fox (Shipley) and Mr Peter Hordern (Horsham and (Horsham and



Councils examine decision on GLC

Two authorities face threat of legal action

Leaders of Britain's metropolitan authorities were yesterday scouring the statute books
and Court of Appeal judgments
to discover ways in which their
low fare schemes differ from
those of the GLC, which were
ruled illegal on Tuesday.

The of the authorities West

Two of the authorities, West Midlands and Merseyside, face the threat of legal action similar to that which the Conservative council of Bromley successfully brought against the GLC.

Of the two, the most exposed is West Midlands, where a 25 per cent cut in fares was implemented on September 5, one much before the GLC launched its "fares fair" scheme; The West Midlands council already faces three actions contesting the leading of the supplethe legality of the supple-mentary rate demands it is making to finance the cuts.

The actions, brought by British Leyland and GKN, large industrial ratepayers in the area, and by the West Midlands: Ratepayers Federation, are expected to be heard later this month or early in December, In the year to last March,

the council's revenue support to the West Midland Transport Executive totalled £18.17m. The estimated cost of the reduced fare package intro-duced on September 6 was £17.9m in lost revenue in a full

West Midlands ratepayers: have been faced with a supplementary rate demand of 14p in the pound, of which 4.8p is to

finance the council's new trans supplementary rates,

finance the council's new transport policy.

In Merseyside, Liverpool City Council, which has refused to collect a supplementary rate of 6p in the pound demanded by Merseyside Metropolitan County Council, is taking fresh legal advice in the light of the Court of Appeal's decision.

The Labour group, which took control of Merseyside in May, set aside a fare increase of 15 per cent, which was to have been introduced on July 1. Instead, it reduced fares by nearly 12 per cent on October 4, the day the GLC introduced its scheme.

s scheme. South Yorkshire's support for public transport now represents 65 per cent of the transport executive's budget. Income from fares is £21.75m, and the coun-cil's support £52.9m, of which £32m is for general fares sub-

In Greater Manchester fares have also been frozen by the Labour controlling group, but there has been no supplementary rate precept.

Some rategayers in Lon-don might find Tresday's Court of Appeal decision an excuse to pay no further rates at all this year, London borough treasurers said yesterday as they counted the cost of the

ruling.
However Mr Terence Clowry, treasurer of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, spoke for his fellow officials in promising that while councils would make no effort to collect

would summon and prosecute any ratepayers wilfully refusing to pay their general rates. The London Transport executive, whose chairman Sir Peter Masefield, was critized in court for lacking authority, said it was studying the decision. Sir Peter is abroad on business.

At County Hall, the GLCs lawyers are puzzling over various aspects of the Appeal Court ruling. Lord Denning made specific references to made specific references to
the 6.1p precept—levied to pay
London Transport an extra
subsidy of some £117m: his
decision was to quash this
was meant to subsidize the
Labour manifesto policy of
cuting bus and Tube fares.

The rest was for the transport of £25m and to make various other adjustments in the structure of fares.

By the time of Tuesday's judgment, London councils had passed to the GLC only a small amount of the total suppleamount of the total supple-mentary levy they were sup-posed to collect on its behalf: £15m, 8 per cent of the total. All councils will now freeze their payments until the Law Lords resolve the case.

Ratepayers were advised to do likewise by the City of West-minster Chamber of Commerce. It has sent a letter to members advising that the chamber may take further legal action against

they the GLC, even if the Lords re-osecute ject the Appeal Court verdict. Ject the Appeal Court verdict.

The Appeal Court decision is being studied with care at the Department of the Environment. One of the oddities of the case is that the decision of Lord Denning could, if upheld, result in an increase in government expenditure. If the GLC cannot pay an extra subsidy to London Transport, then its outlays could fall to a level that would attract Government grants of around £100m.

How decision was made

The Court of Appeal's judgment in the Bromley case was based to a large extent on the wording of the London Transport Act, 1969 (Marcel Berlins writes). Local authorities in other parts of the country, however, are bound by a different law the Transport Act, 1968 law, the Transport Act, 1968.

The wording of Section 1 of the wording of Section 1 of the Act applying to London imposes a general duty on the GLC "to develop policies and to encourage, organize and, where appropriate, carry out measures, which will promote the provision of integrated, efficient and economic transport facilities and services for facilities and services for Greater London ...

The Court of Appeal inter-preted the word "economic" as requiring the GLC to run ransport along business lines. Leading article, page 13 Business News diary, page 17

'The Times' Science report to pinpoint

helped

disease

Mrs Christine English, aged
37, a divorced mother of two,
of Colchester, Essex, walked
free from Norwich Crown Court
on Tuesday because Mr David
Cooper her solicitor, was a
reader of The Times.

"Of all the newspapers since taking interest in the case, it was The Times we had to thank the most", Mr Cooper said last night. He had been reading an

Dr Katarina Dalton, a Harley

Dr Katarina Dalton, a narrey Street specialist who gave evid-ence in defence, said that pre-menstrual syndrome, a horm-onal disease which would affect the mind, would make the sub-ject irritable and aggressive with a lack of self-control.

It was her opinion that Mrs English was suffering from those effects at the time. Mrs English was not available

last night for comment. Awoman's all-purpose excuse

CONCESSION COST The BBC would lose £170m a

year in revenue if pensioners were given free relevision licences, Mr Alan Hart, controlele BBC 1, told pensioners' representatives yesterday.

Starlight clue to Neptune's moons

Reitlexist

Ministe

refusal 1

SP. 174

No.

By the Staff of "Nature" Astronomical observations Astronomical observations of the disman planet Neptune passing in front of an even more distant star stem to suggest that the planet has a previously undetected moon. Only two other moons of this glant planet are known. Triton, discovered in 1846 and a little bigger than our own Moon; and Nereld, 150 miles across and discovered in 1949. reader of The Times.

Mrs English, who pleaded not guilty to the murder of Mr Barry Kitson, her lover, but guilty of manslaughter due to diminished responsibility, submitted that she was suffering from premenstrual tension when she ran him down with her car. She was conditionally discharged for a year.

"Of all the newspapers since

in 1949. The new moon was discor-The new moon was discovered by a ream which was scarching for rings around Neptuhe. Saturn, once thought so be the only pienet in the solar system with rings around it, must now be classed with Jupiter and Uranus, faint rings around which were discovered recently; and since all four big planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune (naming from the Son outwards) are night. He had been reading an article in the newspaper about premenstrual tension and suddenly remembered that as he was taking the statements from Mrs English.

He checked with her periodic cycle and found that the offence had been committed just before the onset of a period.

Drams and Neprune (naming from the Sun outwards) are rather similar, being big and gaseous, it was reasonable to guess that Neprune might have a ring too.

So Harold J. Reitseme and colleagues at the University of Arizona made use of a lucky coincidence earlier this year—that Neptune in a lucky coincidence earlier this year—that Neptune, in its slow monion around the solar system, was going to pass across our line of sight to a particularly bright star. Stars are so far away that they appear pointlike to us, and if one passed behind a ring of Neptune it would briefly disappear. In fact it would disappear twice, as its straight path behind the circular ring would cross the ring twice.

cular ring would cross the ring twice.

In the event, the star did disappear, but only once. This suggests that the star just grazed past the edge of a ring, or was briefly covered by a moon. Neither of the known moons of Neptune was in the right place at the time, and a grazing path, would have caused a drawn-out disappearance (whereas the disappearance was brief); so the only likely conclusion must be that there is a third moon around Neptune.

Lucksly it will be possible in a few years to check this

in a few years to check this chance observation: Voyager 2, the American spacecraft now sailing away from Saturn is due first at Uranus and will reach Neprune on August 24, 1989. Then, if Voyager 2 is still working, we should see it all in pictures.

Source: Bulletin of the American Astronomical Society (vol 13, no 3, 6721) 1981. O Nature-Times News Service

Bar entry to be cut

By Our Legal Correspondent The Bar, unable to cope with the numbers wanting to become lawyers, is to impose stricter requirements on students went-ing to take Bar examinations and to restrict the numb taking the vocational training course needed to practise. From 1984 a graduate want-

From 1984 a graduate wanting to sit the Bar examinations will normally have to have at least a second-class honours degree. At present a degree at any class is enough.

Places on the vocational course which students normally take before they are allowed to practise will be limited to 1,000 from the 1982-83 session. Preference will be given to those intending to practise at the Raglish bar.

The decision to raise the standards of entry has been seen by some barristers from the ethnic minorities as a move to reduce the number of foreign and immigrant lawyers; an allegation vigorously demed by the Bar authorities.

MEN OF THE YEAR HONOURED

A lifeboat coxswain, so RAF rescue helicopter pilot, a policeman crippled in the course of duty, a champion sprinter and a top snooker player were among the 11 chief guests at the annual Men of the Year organized by the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation yesterday.

Another man honoured was the here of the kaman Embassy siege, Police Constable Trevor Lock.

PC Lock net his fellow hostages, Mr Sim Harris and Mr Christopher Cramer, the BEC television newsmen Another policeman who was honoured by the association was Constable Philip Olds, He was permianently paralysed when

perminently paralysed when shot when chasing men who had raided an off-licence in Hayes,

west London.

Mr. Charles Bowry, lifeboata
coxswain at Sheerness, Kent.
was another guest. He rescued
three men in a force nine gale.
Allan Wells, the springer and Steve Davis, the snooker player. were also honoured, together with Flight Lieutenant Michael Lakey, who caprained a Seaking helicopter which saved 22 peo-ple from a blazing ship.

Owen attack mystery

able to identify those respon. Sussex University meetings she sible for throwing tomatoes at had attended before yesterday Dr David Owen, a joint leader had not been disrupted, of the Social Democratic Party. Mr Hellens said there had It denied a claim by Mrs
Jackie Barnes, a Brighton
councillor, who said after the
incident on Tuesday that
meetings at the university
were often disrupted and that
many speakers did not last
langer than five or six minutes.

many speakers did not last longer than five or six minutes. That was dismissed as nonsense by Miss Caroline Broadway, the university's information officer, and as very unfair by Mr David Hellens, president of the student's

mion.

Miss Broadway said: "It is many years since a political meeting on this campus had to be cut short because a speaker could not say what he wanted to say. In the past year or so I have been to all the most libely appearance meetings." likely comentious meetings at this campus and have not experienced anything."

Mrs Barnes later conceded

Sussex University said that she was "probably yesterday that it had been un-exaggerating". The half-dozen

been trouble at one or two meetings. Mr Peter Young, speaking at a meeting of the Federation of Conservative Students, bad a bucket of water thrown at him last year. water thrown at him last year.

Mr Julian Amery, the Conservative MP, had been disrupted, but many relatively
unpopular speakers had had
their say.

Both he and Miss Broadway
said the incident with Dr Owen
had involved only one or two
people in an audience of 500,
and was over in 30 seconds. He
had spoken and answered ques-

had spoken and answered ques-tions for about an hour before the disturbances. Mr : Hellens pointed out that students who blocked: Dr. Gwen's pursuit of the culprit were stewards appointed by the SDP club, which had arringed the meeting

NURSES TO SEEK

Nurses began a campaign yes-terday to gain recognition by the Government that they must be treated as a special case in

PAY REVIEW By Our Health Services

be treated as a special case in the next pay round.

The Royal College of Nursing, the biggest nursing union, is to hold 12 regional meetings over the next two months to press MPs to take up their case.

It is going to demand not just a pay rise in line with inflation, about 12 per cent, instead of the Government's 4 per cent limit, but a review at the waynurses pay is determined. he incident with Dr Owen avolved only one or two in an audience of 500, as over in 30 seconds. He poken and answered question about an hour before listurbances. Mr: Hellens ad our that students who ed: Dr Owen's pursuit of culprit were stewards to show that a first-year police constable earned £20 a week more than a staff nurse with three years' training, £108 a week compared with £85.58.

Chief Rabbi defends babies' right to life

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, the Chief Rabbi and leader of the Jewish community in Britain, resterday condemned the kill-ing of handicapped babies by any act calculated to induce death, including starvation. Dr Leonard Arthur, a paedia-

rician from Derby, was last week cleared of attempting to murder a new-born baby suffering from Down's Syndrome.

Sir Immanuel said that every innecess human life was infiinnocent human life was infi-nitely precious and that the riews of a baby's parents and the views of the doctors were

can never be affected by its life or usefulness to society", value of a human being's life he said. "Any grading of was intrinsic and quite indehuman beings into those with pendent of that person's quality a 'superior' and others with of life, but even if that were

utterly repugnant to Judaism."

Jews were particularly sensitive to any such discrimination, having witnessed the horror of six million being sent to the gas chambers because they were deemed inferior, he said. "But the principle is universal, an imperative especially urgent at this time when human life is being cheapened through the rampant rise of violence and terrorism at one level and the widespread advo-cacy to legalize snuffing out the lives, or potential lives, of undesirables by euthanasia "The value of a human life and indiscriminate abortions on another level."

The absolute and infinite

an 'inferior' claim to life is not the case it was impossible to determine what that quality would be, either for the individual or rheir family.

Nor was it for doctors to pass such purely moral judgments. Their duty was to heal and relieve suffering. For all these reasons, Jewish law regards the deliberate destruction of any innocent human life, in whatever state of debility, as crimi-

> This moral culpability extends to any act calculated to induce death, including staryation. But some Jewish authorities draw a distinct line between an active hastening of death or the withdrawal of natural means to sustain life (for example food) and the suspension of artificial, or heroic, methods to prolong the agony in its terminal stage."

P&O face lightning strikes over Ulster ferries From John Witherow, Liverpool The National Union of Seamen may recommend sporadic strikes on P & O ships later this to decide an overall strategy. A parional strike seems out of

back to the negotiating table over the closure of the Liver-pool-Belfast ferry service.

P & O officially closed the 150-year-old link yesterday, although the occupation of the two ferries by about 160 seamen in Liverpool had stopped the service since the weekend.

Industrial action has weekend. Industrial action has pre-vented six other P & O agrees to reopen the route or unless a buyer makes commi-ments over wages and jobs.

the question; the union seems to favour sporadic stoppages on P. & O's fleet The union has no doubt that

the Government is serious over-its refusal to intervene, but it is aware of talks with at least two private operators A double figure percentage

Industrial action has prevented six other P & O pay increase is likely to be freighters from sailing from awarded to farm workers by the ports in the North-west and Ipswich. Local imion officers which is to resume discussions are to meet national officers today with the National immediate measures. The occupation in Liverpool Allied Workers (John Young will continue unless P & O wittes). The NUAAW says a 30 per cept increase is needed to per cent increase is needed to bring farm workers into line with industrial manual workers.

Bringing up the Dauphin

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent A moving document of royal the constitution of the Fascist Council, made £9,020 (estimate £8,000 co £10,000). maternity was sold at Sotheby's yesterday. It was a character sketch of her son itse Dauphin

sketch of her son the Dauphin written by Marie Antoinente for his new governess 11 days after the fall of the Baseille.

It sold for £10,780 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000) to an unnamed private collector. The Dauphin died in squalor six years after the memorandum was written, when he was four. The six-page memorandum was sent for sale by an English noble family and was bought by a foreigner. It will require an export licence. an export licence.

The sale of autograph manuscripts and letters ran much in line with expectations, (9 per cent unsold). The autograph manuscript of Officebach's opera, Robinson Crusoe, was sold for £12,650 Christie's two-day according to Christie's two-day accordin

Somethy's sale of modern Bruish paintings, drawings and sculpture set some new record without achieving an exceptionally high overall level of prices (19 per cent unsold). A pastel riew of the "Fish Maniet, San Barnaba", of 1878-80, by James Abbout McNeill Whistler, brought £12,100 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000), an anction record for the ertist.

From more modern times, the f6,160 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) paid by Montpelier Studio for Ivon Highens' Dark Landscape", of 1944, tops previous auction prices for that artist.

Overseas sales were in difficulties Christie's tenday

speeches, drafted in his own escent in New You hand; together with drafts of cent misold.

STATE OF THE PARTY Crash vict

mitation (

MOTEL

Reith lecturer questions existence of arms race

By Kenneth Gosling and Henry Stanhope

West arms race was ques-tioned in the first of this year's BBC Reith lectures last-

right.
Professor Laurence Martin,
Vice-Chancellor of Newcastle
University, said on Radio 4. that the proportion of the United States gross national product spent on defence felt from 9.1 per cent in 1960, before the Vietnam war, to 5.2

per cent now.

The military share of the federal budget was more than halved during the same period from 49 to 23 per cent. President Reagan's new arms programme would raise it by only 1 per cent next year, Professor Martin said.

Money spent on strategic

Money spent on strategic arms during the 1970s was only two-thirds of the sum spent in the 1960s, which had been only two-thirds that in the previous decade.

In Britain, although defence spending had risen in real terms by between 5 and 10 per cent since 1973, it had fallen as a proportion of GNP from more than 8 to about 5 per cent in the past 20 years or so.

or so.

The analysis of arms control by Professor Martin is certain to set light again to the controversy over broad-casting and defence argu-

ments.
Professor Martin takes
issue with the unilateral
nuclear disarmers, one of
whom, Professor E. P. Thompson, the historian, was earlier this year vetoed by Sir Ian Trethowan, Director General of the BBC, as the choice for the Dimbleby Lecture on television.

The existence of an East-Nicholas Humphrey, another confrontation felt obliged to unilateralist, Bronowski memorial lecture.

Professor Martin acknowledged that Russia's defence spending seemed to have risen by more than 4 per cent a year in the last decade. But even that was much less than it could have managed. According to a recent estimate, the Soviet Union could have increased its military budget by an annual 7 per cent without going as far as to mobilize for war.

"I am not asserting that any particular level of defence. expenditure is appropriate. I am merely suggesting that the numbers I have been quoting are scarcely what the metaphor of an accelerating, headlong race would suggest", he said.

gest", he said.

Professor Martin argued that the effects of the European nuclear disarmament movement discriminated against the West, partly because it was less able to influence opinion in the Soviet Union, but also because Communists saw detente as a bester opportunity to pursue conflict with the non-Communist world.

the non-Communist world.

Professor Martin said he
believed the West's constant
aim should be to find ways of preserving its interests withour provoking others.
"Thus, I believe that arms control should be both more and less than some uncritical exponents suggest; more, because it can never be a substitute for defence", he

choice for the Dimbleby
Lecture on television.

That decision was in contrast to the delivery by Dr force and unbridled military

attack the idea of national defence. Such attitudes bred intellectual confusion, half-truths and error, Professor Martin said: He entitled his talk "If You

Knows of a Better 'Ole", taking his theme from the Bruce Bairnsfather cartoon of the 1914-18 War. The advice of the veteran soldier to the ray and nervous recruit, both covering in a waterlogged shell hole in no man's land, summed up, he said, his view of our strategic situation. "It is a miserably danger

ous one. But after some years of surveying the no man's land of strategic theory I have yet to find a better hole than our present balace of power."

The overall title of the series is "The Two-Edged Sword" and it deals with the role of armed force in the modern world. Professor Martin said that for two reasons it was not enough to reasons it was not enough to make a simple renunciation of nuclear weapons. First, although it was important to avoid a nuclear war, that was not the only purpose of a national security policy.

"It is possible to design strategies that offer a fair prospect of avoiding both nuclear war and many other unfavourable outcomes to international conflict, not falling, for instance, under the dominant influence of

Soviet power."
Second, he did not believe there was any infallible way to avoid nuclear war, even at any political price, now that the weapons had been in-

The lecture will be repeated on Radio 3 on Sunday.



Now a truly common entrance

Fiona Finch, aged 13 (foreground above), helped to make history this above), helped to make history this week when she sat her common entrance examination at Sherborne Preparatory School, Dorset, for it was the first time that girls took the same papers as boys on the main subjects of English, mathematics, French and science. Yesterday was the final day of the obligatory papers for the 1,400 autumn candidates. Today they will be string optional papers, and they should

know within a few weeks whether they have secured places in public schools. The 13-plus examination papers were based on a joint syllabus devised and agreed by the boys' common entrance committee and the girls' board. The joint examination is the culmination of five years' work. In a complete year nearly 14,000 pupils, 10,000 boys and girls, sit the common entrance examination, which was first set in

Students in teaching courses to be cut

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

The University Grants Committee (UGC) has decided that the numbers of students taking postgraduate certifi-cates in education (PGCE) courses, other than those in shortage subjects, should be cut by nearly a third in all

universities.

The reduction will be equal all institutions, regardless of differing provisions.

Letter have been sent to the 31 universities which have departments of education informing them of their new intake targets for PGCE courses next autumn. They are asked to protect student numbers in the subjects in which there is still a shortage of specialist teachers; mathematics, physics, chemistry, Welsh, and craft, design and technology.

The size of the cuts appears

to differ between universities, but that is only a reflection of the varying proportion of students on the so-called shortage subject courses; 1979-80 has been taken as the

pase year.

If that is taken out of the equation, the reduction in all other courses will be seen to be about 30 per cent in each

That is the size of cut that the UGC found was necessary to achieve a 20 per cent reduction in the intake into PGCE courses next year which the Government announced earlier this month. The committee decided against making cuts on a selective basis between insti-

The UGC makes no mention in its letter of target figures for the intake into Bachelor of Education (BEd) courses. However, the Government has said that it "does not think it would be right" for institutions to recruit more students in 1982 than in 1980 or 1981; the intake in those last two years was respectively about 40 and 30 per cent lower than planned.

Cuts will delay medical research

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Important medical research will be delayed because of government cuts in university funds. Dr John Gowans, secretary of the Medical Research Council, said yester-day. He described the economies as savage and as striking at the foundations on which medical research is

Introducing the annual report accounting for £93m spent last year by the council on research in universities, hospitals and in its own laboratories, Dr Gowans out-lined special measures to help research groups over short-term difficulties of one or two years. But that action, he said, would mean deferring

other projects.
The council was sending a letter to universities with ideas for safeguarding the best medical research teams.
Nevertheless, by the end of last year the council could not fund all the applications that merited support.

He expressed anxiety that

the cuts would damage irrepa-rably the dual support system by which funds come from the research councils and the University Grants Committee (UGC), which has cuts grants over the next four years to universities. Part of that money was earmarked for the most fundamental phase of research, Dr Gowans said. It paid for that period of freedom when ideas were developing from speculation. "We depend on that initial

reedom as a stable base on which we build".

But the UGC has said medical research will not be further protected. The research council, therefore, expects to be mounting rescue operations to save some of the top research groups. In the case of particularly gifted workers, a 10-year bridging grant could be considered to ensure that outstanding individuals are not lost to medical

Minister attacked over refusal to aid BR

By Nicholas Timmins

Mr David Howell, Secretary efficiency, without increases of State for Transport, was in real fares, to provide the accused yesterday of condemning London rail commuters to more reliable version of the present services."

ing London rail commuters to conditions "unacceptable in the transport of cattle".

Mr Russell Tuck, assistant general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen made the cotticing stermen, made the criticism after Mr Howell had told British Rail

mo solution. It offers us without increasing fares be guidance as to where we can go, and no hope for any improvement in services in London and the South-east we cannot keep up referring equipment as fast as we need to, so the overall trend must be

Mr Howell was responding to British Rail's document issued in March on policy options for the commuter

He said: "I am aware of the widespread discontent of commuters with the quality of London rail services, but in present circumstances we cannot solve the problems simply by expecting the taxpayer to provide yet more financial support for them.

"If the commuter network were to be provided quickly throughout with brand new trains, this could only be at the expense of the general tax-payer or much higher fares. I believe the right approach is to set modest aims, based on lowering costs and improving

A car crash victim was awarded £190,000 agreed damages in the High Court yesterday for head injuries which reduced his life to what counsel described as a bizarre

Mr Roger Dearsley, mar-ried, with three young chil-dren, had looked forward to taking over the chairmanship of his family's garage busi-ness. But a collision between

ness. But a collision between his car and another vehicle five years ago wrecked his life, the judge was told.

Now, at the age of 38, Mr Dearsley was in a psychiatric unit. His marriage had ended in divorce and the family business had been sold. At best he could look forward to life in a special hostel: at

life in a special hostel; at worst he would live in a Cheshire home, Mr John Peppitt, QC, told Mr Justice

men, made the criticism after
Mr Howell had told British Rail
that it cannot expect more
taxpayers' money to help it to
solve its difficulties.

British Rail said that Mr
Howell's statement offers us
no solution. It offers no
guidance as to where we can

commuters having to stand on peak hour services and only marginal improvements in punctuality and reliability.

The Monopolies and Merg-The Monopolies and Mergers Commission had recognized, British Rail said, that productivity alone could not provide the answer. Mr Howell had outlined, as BR had done, ways the service could be improved, "but he has given us no clue as to how we can achieve their" we can achieve that?'.

Mr Tuck said: "The transmr luck said: The transport minister's statement effectively condemns rail travellers in the South-east to cutbacks, drastically reduced services and conditions which would be unacceptable in the transport of cattle". The Government had run away from its obligations.

Crash victim acted bizarre

imitation of former life

Work tests boycott

Government plans to streng-then "availability for work"

The employment sections have agreed jointly to consult their members in the 20 offices affected and to explain their opposition.

The tests are to be introduced as an experiment after a study supervised by Sir Derek Rayner, the Prime Minister's adviser on efficiency, suggested that money could be saved by ending compulsory registration as unemployed as a condition for receiving benefit.

threatened

By Pat Healey Social Services Correspondent

where registration now takes
place. That would mean fewer
Civil Servants and a poorer
service to the long-term
unemployed.

more reliable version of the present services."

The aims, he said, should be to maintain existing services while adjusting them to meet demand; "as far as possible" to improve cleanliness, punctuality and reliability, to pay for those improvements by economies and some changes in the services provided the society of Civil and Public them to meet a complete the services of the two main unions involved are being asked by their employment sections to sanction a boycott of the tests, which are due to begin in 20 unemployment benefit offices in January.

efit.
The unions fear that voluntary registration, expected to start next October, would lead to the closure of jobcentres,

services and conditions which would be unacceptable in the transport of cattle. The Government had run away from its obligations.

The Government had run away from its obligations.

**The tests add one question to the form that applicants for the memployment benefit are asked to complete. It asks if claimants would accept a job like your usual one or like your ast, one", and explains that that means, with similar pay, hours and cenditions. Most people answering yes will have their claim those who have been out of work for six months who asy "np" are to be asked to complete a second form. That fasks questions about availability for work, whether the claimant will take full-time work. Whether he or she can start immediately, and whether the claimant would be willing to move to find work. The tenor of the new form is being interpreted by the unions as an artempt to press long term unemployed people and those carring for children, mainly married women and single parents, into accepting job fivey do not want or dropping their claims.

The fasks questions about the claimant would be willing to move to find work. The tenor of the new form is being interpreted by the unions as an artempt to press long term unemployed people and those carring for children, mainly married women and single parents, into accepting job fivey do not want or dropping their claims.

The Department of Employment benefit are asked to complete. It asks the claimant would want be within a normal but those who have been out of work for six months who as your last, one", and explains that the new long the parent was a population of the same that means, with similar that means, with similar the service of the law.

ANEWBETTER **DEALFOR SAVERS** I'H &LUUU OR MORE TO INVEST.

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HAPPY END AT TV MOTEL

brain injuries pro-

Meg Mortimer is alive, well and on her way to a new life, probably in Australia, oblivious of the fire which wrecked her Crossroads motel. She missed the blaze and news of it was withheld from her by her daughter Jill in a tearful farewell on board the QE2. Television viewers of Crossroads last night discovered that ATV chose a happy farewell from the series for Meg Mortimer, played by Noele Gordon. It was one of five possibilities, the rest of which were sad.

Despite the sadness of the

Nurse inquest plea victory

From Our Correspo

The father of Helen Smith, the British nurse who died in Saudi Arabia more than two years ago, has won a High Court judical review of his plea for an inquest.

Legis brought his daughter's body back to Leeds from Jiddah in June, 1980. Since then he has tavelled to Australia and elsewhere in what he sees for an inquest.

for an inquest.

Mr Ronald Smith, has fought a long battle to have an inquest in Britain. But the authorities insisted that they had no jurisdiction to hold an inquest into the death of someone who died abroad.

And elsewhere in what he sees as a questfor justice.

He was not in court on Tuesday. The judge considered the mattersolely on documents put beforehim.

Mr Smith contends that Mr Philip Gill the West Yorkshire Coroner, was wrong in decid-

roads last night discovered that ATV chose a happy farewell from the series for Meg Mortimer, played by Noele Gordon. It was one of five possibilities, the rest of which were sad.

Despite the sadness of the parting, millions of Crossroads viewers breathed a sigh of relief when they discovered that Meg Mortimer had not perished,

into the death of someone who died abroad.

Mr Justice Forbes, sitting in private on Tuesday, granted an to hold an inquest aftering in opinion by Mr Smith for a undiries were intitated by another Leeds coroner.

The Saudi authorities decided that Miss Smith aged 23, and a Durchman fell accidently Queen's Bench Division, probably next month.

Mr Smith, a former policeman, of Eshott Avenue, Guise diedabroad.

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Howe predicts slower fall in inflation

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in the Com-mons he did not believe they would see inflation talling in the next 12 months as fast as it had in the last 8 months. The recent fall in the exchange rate must for a time involve some pressure in the oppo-site direction. But the trend should he considered, remain

to come earnings in real terms were bound to be lower. Any adverse effect on consumption because of that had to be set along-side the beneficial effects from the additional overtime and less short-

additional overteen in the resumed time working.

He was speaking in the resumed debate on the Queen's Speech and replying to Mr Peter Shore, chief Opnosition spokesman on Treasury declared Opposition spokesman on Treasur-and economic affairs, who declared that the country was living through

that the country was living through a tragedy the dimensions and consequences of which they had scarcely begun to grasp. He shore was moving an amendment to the motion for a loyal address in reply to the Gueen's speech regreting the Government "has decided to continue its disastrous economic policies which have already resulted in record levels of memployment and loss of output and that the Queen's Speech does not contain any measures which even begin to deal with the grave economic problems which now face the country."

He said they were entering a rocess of collapse greater than any other industrial country. It well as firms and jobs disdeveloped and developing coun-tries. This could only be put right tries in strong only be put right by massive new investment. It was true the base rate had fallen by half a per cent, some large contracts had been won, and industrial output had risen half a per cent in the past month, but

that was trivial and no more than crumbs of hope.

If the Prime Minister was ready to talk about some firms who had had successes, what had she to say about the many which had simply ceased to exist? The gap between pay settle-ments and the rate of inflation was almost unparalleled. Indus-

was autost unparalleled. Indus-trial investment would continue to full in view of the cuts to come in the public sector. How severe these cuts were would be seen when the Cabinet discussions had been completed.

en completed.
The country was in a downward
biral of decline so deep as to be
most without comparison and on a scale that amost dened abadgy in recent history. And this was happening at precisely the time when the full flood of North Sea oll was at last reaching our shores. The Queen's Speech was a bald compromising restatement of policies of the last two and a In her speech on November 4,

would, not in some future but in the next 12 be transformed into success. There was evidence, not of real world changes, but of an increasing flight from reality, a world of make-believe, into which Mrs Thatcher was increasingly withdrawing. She genuinely thought that un-employment mattered less than inflation. Last year she was telling

employment was inevitable while inflation continued. From that actually creating employment by reducing inflation, even when unemployment had more than

doubled and inflation, in spite of all her endeavours, remained stubboruly high. stubbornly high.

If Mrs Thatcher thought is was a peculiarly British weakness that led to the great growth of unemployment, that if was due to low productivity, to unreasonable trade unions and to wrong attitudes of mind, how did she explain the trebling of unemployment in every part of the Western world? Had they, too, suddenly become lazy, unproductive and over-demanding since 1979?

The Prime Minister and her

The Prime Minister and her Chancellor thought that all the nation's problems were due to the fact that it had paid itself too much. That was why the old and discredited medium-term financial policy was not only to be retained but reinforced by measures which but reinforced by measures which, in the Prime Minister's words, would alter the balance of power between labour and management. To be safe inside her own intel-lermal and moral prison, the Prime Minister had to assert again and again, with parror-like persis-tence: "There is no alternative".

body of opinion—industrial, political and in the City, including some of the most intelligent members of her own party—that was not now urging a substantial increase in public expenditure. of course there would be the problem of the PSBR, but this was already enormously inflated by high unemployment by somewhere between, according to choice, the Government's own figure of over £9,000m per annum and the recent Manpower Services Commission figure of no less than £12,500m per annum.

annum.
In the absence of exchange con-trols, billions of pounds of British money was going abroad to foreign havens. And there was nothing to suggest that there was any automa-tic relationship between the volume of borrowing and interest The obsession, the madness, the theoretical nonzense of the Chicago school had been so seculously

Reflation needed strong supporting policies. There was the possibility that an increase in public spending and economic expansion could find its way into increased earnings and costs and increased prices for those already at work. It was here that a new and strong

new understanding as being un-estrable or ineffective. But his wn confidence rested on the over-iding priority to reduce unem-(he continued) and where the links and connections between government, particularly the Labour Party and the trade union movement, are properly forged, we have bonds which, though light as air are as strong as hoops of steel. (Conservative laughter.)

He had no illusions about the problems, which would be

He had no illusions about the broblems which would be bequeathed to Labour nor about the difficulties of finding solutions, but there was an alternative strategy, Labour's strategy.

It is one (he said) which offers new hope to the British people. In contrast, the economic proposals in the Queen's Speech offer nothing but decline and despair. Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of Exchequer (East Surrey; C), said successive governments o both parties had all fallen victin

and financial discipline which they had set. This was the main reason, why, during the past 20 years, successive governments had not been able to achieve their economic objectives.

He did not suggest that those whose policies had not prevailed were not emitted to criticize the Government but they should remember the moments when they too, had been culticized for obstinacy in defence of the realities and disciplines that they had regarded as essential.

cing the ravages of persistent unevenly controlled inflation and uneventy controlled inflation and economic stagnation while still adjusting to the effects of the major off shock. It was important to see British problems in the international perspective.

It was essential not to relax efforts to light inflation, but to sustain those efforts with determination. Sustained sound growth required that inflation was first brought under control. The burden of Government

The burden of Government spending borrowing and taxation was too high. Any sensible government must be reluciant to confuse further increases in any. It was much more than a coincidence that the long period of decline this country had experienced had been one in which public spending as a share of total national resources had risen from 33 per cent in 1960 to 44 per cent in 1980.

Flammed investment in the



Howe: Signs of recovery

was 15 per cent higher than a year ago. We are anxious (he went on) to find ways of involving private capital directly in the rationalized industries. That could bring the industries, as it show more under the influence market forces. One particular proposal we are

must be an appropriate degree of risk for the investor and the cost to the borrower must not be excessive. Current proposals must He had been asked when the

hold out for the timing of that things. The pace of our recovery (he said) is bound to be affected by the speed with which the other major industrial countries emerge major industrial countries emerge from the current world recession. That depends to a large extent on their success in bringing down, their own inflation rate. The same applies to this country.

has been brought down to 111 per cent and unit wage costs were virtually unchanged for the first half of this year. Competitiveness of British industry so far this year has improved by 10 per cent.

The fall in exchange rates and the sharp jump in productivity in the first six mounts of 1981 had set the scene for a return to profitability which was the essential precondition for investment and jobs. The export volume showed how well British firms had risen to the challenge of recession. risen to the challenge of recession, Output had now stopped falling and manufacturing output was showing signs of recovery. What we need (he added) to sustain that progress is a further reduction in inflation and wags

Shore: Firm bond with unions

importante of securing the widest possible understanding from the trade union movement about the need for that.

I do not believe (he continued) that we shall see inflation falling in the next 12 months as fast as it bas in the last 18 months. The recent fall in the exchange rate must for a time involve some pressure in the opposite direction. The trend should remain degenerate. For some time to come earnings

What we must avoid (he ton-cluded) is 'yer another attempt, at the benest of the Labour Party at the behest of the Labour Party of anyone else, to tear up the economic rule book and kick over the traces—attempts of the kind that have destroyed the efforts of previous administrations, to attain recovery.

We do not intend to repeat past mistakes of that kind. We fitted to adhere to the framework of

cheers.)
The Opposition amendment to the loyal address in reply to the Queen's Speech criticising the Government's policy on North Sea off and gas and on the coel industry was rejected by 298 votes to 249 at the end of Tuesday's debate.

During the later stages of the debate.

deoate, Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea North, Lab) said interest rates should be brought down and the exchange control should be re-established. The financial res-traint on public and private investment programmes, housing particular, should be loosened.

with organised labour on cost con-

toter.
In the next stage, general demand: should be allowed to expand to the levels that would bring all resources reasonably soon into production. A moderate tariff should be restored for a time on manufactured imports.

Mr Manrice statunillan (Farnham, C) said: the time had come for some changes in the emphasis of Government policy though he was not suggesting a move towards the sort of reflationary inflationary ideas put forward by the Opposition.

tion.

There were considerable risks inwolved but there were great risks,
too, in doing nothing. More public
investment was needed, especially investment was necessary especially for the sort of projects which would bring work and contracts to the private sector to get it going again and so that it could start

again and so that it could start employing people.

The Government should use procurement policies more positively to help the country. It was false economy to buy abroad when it was not necessary.

He wanted Government help to industry geared much more to innovation, and a much more consistent pattern of help to research and development. The Government confined its polices too much to the negative side of coping with infigation and had not given hope to the people.

the people.

Mr William Rodgers (Teeside Stockton, SDP) said Labour policies were irrelevant and insensitive. It was outrageous to speak of nationalization, including renationalization without compensationalization without

the trade unious. Mr Alex Kitson seemed to have declared his colours plainly. He would like to know from the

Nir Geoffrey. Dickens (Buddersfield, West, C) said that local government seemed incapable of cutting expenditude. This was because if the sums were wrong, the rate-payer, could pay.

The ratepayers were sirk and tred of the system, yet there were people on his own side who were weakening on the issue. He would like to see this fundar and unjust rate system abolished.

There was laughter from Labour MPs and Mr Dickens, pointing towards the Government front

towards' the Governme said: One day I shall be there. One day I will earn vilege to sit down there and

vas the enemy of full employment. distinction between the public and private sectors, though he distin-guished between the wealth producers and consumers. For too long there had been too many on the consuming side and not enough

the consuming side and not enough on the production side.

In the modern world Govern-ment and industry had to work together as a partnership. The Government should work rapidly rowards a general reduction in in-terest rates. Britain needed more ability in exchange rates. The continuing increase in pub-The continuing increase in pur-lic utility pricing ahead of the general increase in prices must be restrained. There should be a reduction, and ultimately the abolition of the national insurance

The Government must continue to give selective help to industry and employment. The Government spent too much money supporting the old sunser industries and not enough on the sunrise industries.

Miss Joan Lestor (Eton and Slough, Lab) said the Government could not sustain the situation of cutting public expenditure in housing, education, social welfare and industry and at the same time ining, education, social welfare and industry and at the same time in-creasing public expenditure through paying people not to

nur causstopner Fatten (Bath, C) said Conservative MPs who had been critical of the Government wanted to find a strategy around which they could unite, one which would accomplish the objectives to

What "One nation" policies



set sights high

the poor and worst off, re-distrib-

He hoped ministers would reject any suggestion that supplementary benefit or unemployment benefit should be cut, if they were to attempt to make such cuts they could count not on his support bot on his being in the lobbles on the other side of the Rouse.

Mr Edward Leadbitter their heating because they were scared to death of increasing bills. Mr. Richard Wainwright (Colne Mr. Richard Wamwright (County Valley, L) said if there was any truth in the statements in the press that the Government was shortly to increase the national insurance

contribution without any equivalent reduction in the national in-surance surcharge this would deal a death blow to industrial confiBill

Mr Nigel Forman (Sutton, Carsha ton C) said a policy of further deficion would make unemployment much worse. It would be abody blow to industry at a time when some economic revival might

when some economic to the row be in sight, add to the costs of the recession, and sound the death knell of the Government at the next election. at the next election.
Mr John Silidu, Opposition spokesman on House of Commons affairs.
(Lowisham, Depriord, Lab), said that the Government was selling off national assets because of incompetent management of public expenditure. That was not conservativism, but old farmoned sine reput centry liberalism, and he could not think of a worse insult to throw at anyone.

throw at anyone.

Real Conservatives wanted to tryto obtain a mational consensus
because they believed that a
much more effective, images and
efficient than one foreyer subject
to confrontation. But national consensus implied an enormous
amount of Government direction
and interrection. and intervention.
It was useless for Mrs Thatoher to say there was no alternative the alternative was on her back

benches.

There could be a united country which understood what it wanted and was prepared to go for it. The Labour Party was in a position; and would increasingly be as a estion in the next two years, to take that possible. (onservative

laughter.)
Labour MFs had to learn a lesson and they would learn it. There was that they needed to be united—(Conservative and SDF laughter)—because if they were not, the British people would not forgive them, just as they had not forgive the Conservative Government for what it was doing to them now.

Mr Francis sym, Lord Freshen of the Council and Leader of the House (Cambridgeshire, C), said Rittain's economic weaknesses were deep-seated and of long standing. They had made the nation doubly vulnerable to world recession.

The Government (he said)

The Government (Re said)
detests titls slump, this recession.
But 4 is entitled to take credit for
our resolute afforts to secure 4
new sense of realism and to deal
with the real problems which other
governments have shirked.
The job to be done was longterm. It was no reconstruct the
economic framework to provide
the opportunities for growth, new
industries and new jobs. the opportunities for growth, new industries and new jobs.

That could not be carried out even in the lifetime of one Pavliament. It was an ambifious task but why should they settle for anything else? The Government was right to have set its sights high.

The Labour Party were becoming increasingly irrelevant in the discussion of the nation's affairs. They could not even debate their own internal affairs very successfully.

As for the Social Democratic

As for the Social Democratic Party, stale claret in new bottles was a confidence trick and a policy somed chalice to the Liberal Party. It should not be mistaken for the elixir of life. (Laughter.)

The Opposition amendment was rejected by 302 votes to 250—Government majority, 52.

The morion for a loyal address in reply to the Queen's Speech was carried by 301 votes to 251—Government majority, 50.

I want to keep this service going

Paisley told to attend on Monday

SPEAKER

The Speaker made it clear in a statement following an incident yesterday when two Ulster MPs shouled at the Prime Minister from the upper gallery that he wished one of them to be in the House to hear his ruling on Monday on the incident. monday on the incident.

The Speaker, Mr George Thomas, said he wished to make a statement on the lucident which concerned the conduct of the Rev lan Paisley (North Antrim, Dem U) and Mr Peter Robinson (Belfast, East, Dem U).

Last winter the

fast, East, Dem U).

Last night (he continued) when I had my attended drawn to the reports in the media of the words that were alleged to have been used by both MPs in this House, I gave notice to Mr Paisley that I would wish him to be in his usual place to hear what I have to say.

I understand that Mr Paisley has been in the precincts of the House and, indeed, was here when we began our business this afternoon, but I had a message from him to say that he could not come to the House hecause he was receiving a deputation. (Cries of "Oh".)

I must say at once that .I strongly deprecate the conduct of both MPs—(cheers)—in leaving the Chamber in order to avoid the authority of the Chair as well as if they spoke the words that are alleged to be the words that were

I therefore propose, since it is entirely wrong for any MP to be able to decline to come into the Chamber to answer as to whether he used completely unparliamentary, abusive and offensive words, that I shall deal with the matter on Monday next as though it was this day, which is plenty of notice for Mr Paisley to come to this Honse.

If he does not come to this House I shall then act in his absence.

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Repayment of grant by car firm

SCOTLAND

There was no prospect of another car factory at Linwood, Mr Alexander Fletcher, Under Secretary of State for Scotland, declared at question time. Replying to Opposition domands for jobs in the area, he said the first thing to be done was to dismamle the relic of the Linwood car plam and provide modern facilities for modern jobs.

Mr Norman Buchan (West Ren-frewshire, Lab) called on the minister to ensure that money minister to ensure that money tained by the proposed sale of plant and machinery by Talbot at their Linwood factory would be returned to the Exchequer. Mr Fletcher explained that the assets involved were in the ownership of Talbot UK Ltd and their disposal was primarily a matter for the company.

Regional development grants made to Talbot UK Ltd, formerly Chrysler, are (he said) the subject of a set of conditions which are binding on a company for four

plant and machinery by Talbot at their Linwood factory would be returned to the Exchequer.

Mr Fletcher explained that the assets involved were in the ownership of Talbot UK Ltd and their disposal was primarily a matter for the company.

Regional development grants made to Talbot UK Ltd, formerly Chrysler, are (he said) the subject of a set of conditions which are binding on a company for four years from the relevant date of provision of the asset in question.

Matters in connexion with the recovery of grants made in respect of any asset still the subject of conditions are for Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary of State for industry.

Mr Buchan: This will be received with outrage in the west of the products, there is no future. Will he assure us that

Scotland. The community have poured vast sums—over £100m of public money—into that factory, including the infrastructure, and none of this is going to come

Will he stop the sale and use the plant and machinery which would get the unemployed in my village of Linwood back to work, Mr Fletcher: It is not correct

Mr Fletcher: It is not correct that none of the money will come back. If any of the assets come within the four-year period repayment will have to be made to the Department of Industry.

As for his protestations about the factory and his request that we should stop the sale, I understand the depth of his feelings. It is shared by every MP, but the Linwood car factory is dead. There is no prospect of another car factory at Linwood.

We are doing everything non-

We are doing everything pos-sible to bring new industries and new jobs to the area and this-is what his constituents must demand above all else.

he will not, in this Government, make public funds available where commercial prospects are dim, bleak or worse, as they were in the case of Talbot ?



Fletcher : Linwood factory is dead.

assistance to every viable investment that will provide new jobs in any part of Scotiand.

Mr Brace Millan, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow Craigton, Lab): It is offensive to tell the people of this area that after the devastation caused by the company and the Government to Linwood, this factory is finished and is to be sold off as the industrial sale of the rentury. In view of the special effort In view of the special effort the Covernment is making to bring alternative jobs to Linwood, how many jobs have actually been brought there, and how many are in prospect? in prospect? Mr Fletcher: Every effort is

being made to bring new jobs to Linwood. Mr Millan knows better than most Labour MPs that the first thing to be done is to dis-mantle the relic of the Linwood

car plant and provide modern facilities for modern jobs. Mr Millan : No single new job has come to the Linwood area or is in prospect, despite all the

grand talk about special efforts.
Mr. Fletcher: The Government and the Scottish Bevelopment Agency are doing everything to provide facilities for new jobs to come to Linwood.

Mr. Buchan asked the Secretary of State for Industry how much piblic money had been paid by his department to the firms of Rootes, Chrysler and Talbot since the beginning of the Rootes car factory in Ainwood, in the forms

Rootes, Chrysler and Talbot since the beginning of the Rootes car factory in Asimonod, in the forms of grants of all kinds, set out in the various categories, and outstanding loans.

Mr John Waktham, Hinder Secretary of State, in a written reply, said: Under the agreement sixued between the Government and Chrysler in 1976 a total of fishm was paid to the company in the form of loss subvention grants. Loans totaling fishm were also made to the company of which firm has bow been repaid, leaving £28m, outstanding.

Barticulars of absistance to individual companies under the Industry Acts; 1872 and 1980 are generally regarded as confidential between the Department of Industry and the applicant. However, since October 1, 1974, regional development; grants in faces of £25,000 and offers of selective assistance, in excess of £25,000 and offers of following the section of the company part of the first Business (formerly busis to British Business (formerly business (formerly busis to British Business (formerly busis to British Business (formerly business (formerly bu

Operators interested **UESTER LINK**

A Government subsidy to keep the

potential for development, to make that investment.

Since the threat to the P & O service some mouths ago my officials have been in touch with a wide range of alternative potential operators.

cials have been in touch with a wide range of alternative potential operators.

I would stress that while the Government has been doing everything possible to interest the Companies in operating on the route final decisions will be taken on purely commercial grounds.

In my view it would not be right to spend taxpayers money on subsidizing a service which has prospects of viability and which other operators are willing to test commercially. Mr Denis Concannen, Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland (Mansfeld, Lab), add: it is inconceivable that today there is no ferty link between Belizst and Liverpool. We view this situation with alarm and despondency and are amazed at the Government's inflexibility and dogmant adherence to the doctrine of privatization. It allows no room for manoeuvre and proper policies.

I expected better things from Mr Prior who should step in now P & O are out of the way to take over the operation on an agency basis in the interim until the new operators come along.

The amonut of money involved in the operation would be peanuts compared to the benefits that would inevitably flow.

Mr Prior: This service is a commercial one which can be run at a profit. While that opportunity is here, it would be utterly wrong of the Government to intervene to subsidize such a service with tax-payers money.

Until the P & O service is out A Government subsidy to keep the Belfast Liverpool ferry service running following the withdrawal by P & O would be fatal because it would prevent other operators are willing to test commercially.

Secretary of State for Northern liveland, said-in a statement.

This, was a Commercial service which could be run at a profinghic run and the profinghic could be run at a profinghic run

as I do not want any more unemployment than is necessary by a demanning exercise, but to keep on with the service would not save unemployment in the long run and would prevent more foos coming from new services.

Later Mr Prior said that a number of ferry operators had shown an interest. Two in particular had carried out detailed surveys but he was not prepared to state who they were because, it he did, there was a good chance they might not come forward. But he could assure MPs that at least two were potential operators:

As soon as the present service

two were potential operators:

As soon as the present service
was out of the way they would be
free in their own minds to begin
negotiations with the trade unions
and with the two port operators
concerned.

and with the two port operatus concerned.

He added: I regard the maintenance of some link between Liverpool and Belfast as being not only important from the commercial point of view but also as a symbol.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said: Many of us think the workers in Liverpool, in string in on the ships, are perfectly entitled to do so and should receive the support of everybody. (Labour cheers and Conservative protests)

Mr Prior: It is that remark which

(Labour cheers and Conservative protests)
Mr Prior: It is that remark which does a good deal of damage to the reparation of Liverpool. We simply will not get a new ferry service to operate while the old service is there or while people are sitting in on the ships.

New operators are not prepared to come forward while there is any question of the old service either being in operation or being subsidized for even a short period of time. They require a fresh start between Liverpool and Belfast and I think they are justified in the circumstances in doing so.

Government has been flexible

LORDS

There was now evidence that Britain was at last pulling its way out of its deep economic difficulties, Lady Young, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the House of Lords, said in the resumed debate on the Queen's Speech.

Industrial output had stabilized and engineering and construction orders had increased. Short time working had fallen and overtime in manufacturing industry was higher.

All that meant the economic activity was picking up. Sensible pay hargaining offered the prospect of more new jobs and real jobs in the future.

The British people (she went on), not the British Government: have the skills and determination to win through when given the chance.

Her theme was that they owed to the country which was

chance.

Her theme was that they owed it to the country which was struggling so hard to try to remedy years of failure of government and lack of success in industry, to see present policies through.

We must be flexible (she said) and we have been. We must listen and we do. We must be ready to adjust our plans and measures to meet new circumstances and unforeseen events, and this we have done.

done.

But future generations would accord the Government little thanks if, for whatever reason, it

achieve mose objectives.

There was now evidence that Britain was at last pulling its way out from its deep economic difficulties. A new mood of realism and responsibility had gripped the country and was beginning to show through in Britain's economic performance.

shirked its task to reverse Britain's long economic decline for temporary popularity, for it was the reversal of decline they were determined to achieve. It may not be easy; but the Government never said it would be.

It is a sobering thought that 20 years ago Britain's national income per head ranked second among Common Market Countries. By 1979 it had fallen to seventh place.

Successive governments of both colours had one often tried to colours had one often tried to disease. The ability of government it do anything more than set the right framework for sustainable economic growth was, at the very least, improven.

Britain had falled to adapt and adjust. When adjustment did come, as inevitably it did, it was all the more painful, What had been happening up and down the sectors of industry, was that concelled unemployment in the form of overmanning had come through in perceived unemployment.

I must say to the extent that blame lies anywhere (she said) it lies upon successive governments which implemented or pressed for measures to preserve overmanning.

Because the Government did not believe that governments when selves could in the long run generate higher growth and full employment it had concentrated or creating the right climate in which individual firms could achieve those objectives.

There was now evidence that the Britain was at last pulling its way on through the right climate in which individual firms could achieve those objectives.

There was now evidence that Britain was at last pulling its way on the right climate in which individual firms could achieve those objectives.

There was now evidence that Britain was at last pulling its way on the right climate in which individual firms could achieve those objectives.

There was now evidence that Britain was at last pulling its way on the right climate in which individual firms could could firm the long run generate higher growth and full could firm the long run generate higher growth and full could firm the long run generate higher growth and full co

There was now evidence that
Britain was at last pulling its way
out from its deep economic difficulties. A new mood of realism
and responsibility had gripped
the country and was beginning
to show through in Britain's
economic performance.
The average rise in earnings and

would have more credibility if we could see some coherent strategy bised on convincing theories. The materying monetarist integries, are in tatters and practical application of these theories are reduced to a charade.

The somes the Government abandoned is obsession with meaningless financial targets the somes they could begin sensible discussion on alternative policies. The cierch of califes of the Government's economic policies was now enormous and infinential. It included, apart from the remaining dissidents in the Cahinet, leading Conservative policies. Cahinet, leading Conservative politicians us well as droves of distinguished eronomists, the CBI, industrialists, small and large businessmen and professional people. (Labour cheers)

It is almost unnecessary (she said) for the Opposition to do more than join this mighty chorus. It is no longer a party, political matter. This is affecting the whole country.

Lord Rochester (L) said the Government should be warned that it would be most imprudent at the moment to mount any general



deal with the present world recession. If incomes policy was not possible, there would have to be sanctions.

Lord Jacquer (Lab) said a permanment flexible incomes policy was absolutely essential. Without it, Britain would experience rapid inflation and the kind of disaster in unemployment it was experiencing at the moment.

Lord Mottistone (C) said when incomes policies had been applied

ipeople and indestrial investment in advanced technologies. But the series in the continuous had from being sued for unious fast file "Government Loried in the series of suprendications had fallen to less' than dail the level of the law 1966s and investment in infantacioning from the balance of powers the level of the law 1966s and investment with had fallen to less' than dail the level of the law 1966s and investment in infantacioning from the balance of powers the level of the law 1966s and investment with the trade unious could not be analytic plant of the position of the law 1966s and investment with the trade unious could not be analytic plant of the series of found overseas rather than into industry at home.

The Government Plains benefits of their policies continue we see no tope for the fource.

The Government Plains benefits of their policies will soon show firmulp. We have been living with that for quite is long time. If would have more credibility if we could see same otherent strategy based on convening theories.

The more continued the process of the policies will soon show firmulp. We have been living with that for quite is long time. If would have more credibility if we could see same otherent strategy based on convening theories.

The more convening theories will soon show firmulp, we have been living with the process of the convening theories. The more convening theories is a long time. If would have more credibility if we could see same otherent strategy based on convening theories.

The more convening theories will soon show firmulp, we have been living with the process of the convening theories. The convening theories is a long time. If would have more credibility if we could see same otherent strategy based on convening theories. The convening theories is a long time. If would have more credibility if we could see same otherent strategy based on convening the process of the convening theories. The convening theories are in the process of the convening theories are in the process of the conv

if would be much better to extend the years of idleness at the end of the working life by bringing down the retirement age by one, two or three years.

The Earl offudley (C said it was to be hoped measures to help the memployed at worst would not increase the overall level of the said at best might encourage a reduction. tion and at best might encourage a reduction.
Lord Alport (C) said the Conservatives had always favoured administrative decentralisation in local government, leaving local folk to do their own thing. But the constant theme of local government legislation seemed to be The man in Whitehall knows best.

Mr Heseltine seemed to be preparing the ground which would make it easy for some suboritation left-wing government of the future to destory the tradition of local responsibility and representation.

for the rest of the session he would pass his vote as a indefendent Unionist peer, as a latter day disciple of Benjamin Disraelt and as a lifelong. Tory committed to the principles of social reform and national unity.

He only hoped the policies of the Prime Minister and the Government would enable him to to so with a good conficience in their support, and with the knowledge that they shared his objective and ideal of Bright as, one pation.

The delicate will commune to The deliate will commue to-morrow (Thursday.)

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Agriculture and Prime Minister: Defiare on Opposition motion on encroachment: on Iocal government zumnomy. Lords (3): Conclusion of debate on Queen's Speech, Main topic—economic and ludustrial

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Bill gives more rights to detained mental patients

The long-awaited Bill re-forming the mental health law, published yesterday impressed critics of the Government with the rights it proposes to give to some detained patients but appalled them by leaving powers with the professionals in certain

The Mental Health (Amendment) Bill, which was pubment) Bill, which was published with an explanatory White Paper, does away with the paternalism and professional discretion written into the 1959 law and gives patients legal safeguards against wrongful admission and treatment.

It gives patients many more opportunities apply to a mental health review tribunal for release and introduces automatic tribunal hearing for those whose cases have not been reviewed for three years. Tribunal hearing will increase from 904 last year to about 4,500 a year. The Bill says that any

patient whose detention is renewed by a tribunal will have to be able to benefit from further treatment. Mr Larry Gostin, legal director of MIND, the mental health charity, said that would mean that patients would no longer languish in institutions with-out any prospect of treat-

ment.

This takes away the responsibility of psychiatrists to be jailers", he said. "Mental hospitals are there for treatment and not confinement." The Bill proposes a watch-dog body, a quango called the Mental Health Act Commis-son, which will protect the

interests of detained patients, treatments which give rise to the Department of Health and special concern, such as brain the Department of Health and special concern, such as brain Social Security said yester-surgery, should be administrated only with the patient's

part time.

They will visit each of the not included in the first and mental category, can be given withnursing homes in England out the patient's consent if an and Wales with detained independent doctor and Wales with detained independent doctor agrees, and wales with detained patients once or twice a year. The Bill then mentions a third caregory of treatment "inmonth to the four special hospitals for mentally abnormal offenders. In their visits the commission members will make the patient's consent.

records relating to treatment. "I feel quite confident that They will also ensure that if this proposal goes through detained patients are satisfied it will become increasingly

composed of lawyers, doctors, nurses, psychologists, social workers and laymen serving part time.

**The day with the agreement of consent and the agreement of Drugs; electro-convulsive therapy and surgery which is

mission members will make themselves available to detained patients who wish to see them, will ensure that said that while Government staff are helping patients to understand their legal posment it had rendered it ition and their rights". The White Paper says.

"They will look at patients" the menaingless by leaving exclusive review to the professionals. Doctors should not records of admission and at records relating to treatment.

"I feel quite confident that this proposal goes through

with the handling of any more unpopular and the complaints they make."

The decision on when less confident in it as a treatment can be imposed on safeguard", Mr Gostin said. patients, the most contropatients, the most controwersial part of the commission's work, is to be had been proposed was to suit
resolved by the appointment the desires of the Royal
of psychiatrists for that College of Psychiatrists on
purpose.

purpose.

The commission will draw MIND was also critical of up a code of practice which the Government's failure so will advise which treatment accommodate the European should not be given without court of Human Rights the patient's consent to treatment.

MIND was also critical of the Government's failure so will be accommodate the European Court of Human Rights individual cases will be decided by the specially appointed by the specially appointed by the specially appointed psychiatrists.





Adam and Eve and (right) two seventeenth-century royal gardeners, John Tradescant, father and son, are depicted in a new window at the Tradescant Centre, St Mary-at-Lambeth, London. The church, alongside Lambeth Palace, after being declared redundant by the ecclesiastical authorities was saved from demolition and restored as a museum of gardening history. The window, commissioned by the Glaziers' and Painters' of Glass Company for the Tradescant Trust, was designed and made by Lawrence Lee, ARCA.

Press ban too wide, judge says

sel for the West Sussex County Times, which is challenging the ban, said its imposition was an attempt to get round a defendant's right to have reporting restrictions.

That right had been unchal-lengeable until this year, when the Criminal Justice

have reporting restrictions

A ban imposed by West prevented the press from sussex magistrates under the new contempt of Court Act on the reporting of committal proceedings in an alleged gunrunning case, was said by a High Court judge yesterday to be too wide.

The prevented the press from reporting even the names, addresses and charges faced by defendants in the trial.

Mr Desmond Browne, countruming case, was said by a High Court judge yesterday to be too wide.

Mr Justice Forbes said that the magistrates at Horsham had made the order without considering whether it could be defined more narrowly. His view and that of Mr Justice Glidewell was that although the magistrates had the power to make the order under Section 4 (ii) of the under Section 4 (ii) of the Act, they never really applied their minds to the question whether the order they made should be restricted.

The judge vertex amount Justice (Amendment) Act was passed, giving magistrates discretion over the lifting of reporting restrictions if any of the accused objected.

But that Acc

whether the order they made should be restricted.

The judge was commenting during the second day of a Thorpe, where restrictions bearing that is the first were lifted despite objections challenge to the use by courts from some of the accused, of powers under the Act. The had not come into force in two judges had heard that the time to help the defendants in ban, imposed on October 16, the Horsham case, Mr

parades, will eventually earn its keep by doing jobs on the 100-acre farm at Llanpump-saint, north of Carmarthen.

Accidental new apple

Mr John Clarke, a retired lecturer, aged 82, of Dolfor-gan, Kerry, Powys, believes that a tree grown from a seed in an apple core thrown by

chance into his garden 15 years ago, may produce a new variety of eating apples. The Royal Horticultural Society

has asked him to submit nine

of the fruit to a tasting pane

Peter Haigh, aged 22, of Attenborough Close, New-town, Birmingham, was fined

£750 at Birmingham yesterday

for assaulting a woman police supermendent at a match between Aston Villa and Leicester last season. The

officer had her nose broken when she was hit by a milk

Weaver's bequest

Man dead in cell Malcolm James Edyvean aged 33, who was on remand

Winchester prison accused of murdering a security guard

near Plymouth on September 9 and was due to appear before Winchester magistrates today, was found hanged in a cell yesterday.

Mrs Dora Griffiths, aged 57,

A Manchester man of 84

Cockerel fine

Fan is fined £750

Browne said. They had there-fore invoked the newly passed Contempt of Court Act.

It was an abuse of the Act to use it to try to get round the Criminal Justice Act, which gave a defendant the right to lift reporting restriction.

tions, he said. "It can never have been intended by Parliament to use the Contempt of Court Act, passed on July 27, to remedy a criticism of the 1967

a criticism of the 1967 Criminal Justice Act which had already been remedied by Parliament only five days before by the passing of the Criminal Justice (Amendment) Act."

The ban is being contested by Mr Ian Farquharson, a journalist with the West Sussex County Times, the National Union of Journalists, backed by the National Council for Civil Liberties, and the newspaper, backed by the Newspaper Society.

Warning of battle ahead for higher farm prices

Agriculture was likely to avoid arrangements which remain economically weak in discriminated against it. Britain and most other EEC "There is a great likelihood countries in 1982-83, Mr David that we will be asked to make Evans, chief economic and policy adviser to the National Farmers' Union (NFU), said

yesterday.

But while there was a strong case for substantially increased price support levels, there would also be strong pressure to hold down price increases so as to contain the cost to the common agricul-

tural policy.

"I cannot see that there will be any change in the strong certain

"I cannot see that there will be any change in the strong certain the strong certai conviction among certain members of the Council of Ministers that Community expenditure on agriculture must be brought down", he told members of the Farmers'

with great determination to nomically wrong

some revaluation of the green pound. With incomes at such a depressed level this would be totally unacceptable". The NFU was also particu-

larly concerned about the position in intensive livestock and horticulture, where a combination of unfair aids in other countries, the strength of sterling, and the uneven-ness of Britain's marketing

The Commission's guide lines for the common agricul-ture policy showed a continu-ing preoccupation with the belief that the small man must Club in London.

Britain would have to fight kind of approach was eco-

Scots get more out of a car

repair bills, which were £40 lower than the average figure. One explanation for that is that Scots have the highest proportion of new cars, in Britain.

Drive says that the high cost of motoring in the Southeast, where the average car cost £895 a year to run, against the national figure of £872, is a reflection of heavy traffic, shorter journeys and

bigger cars.
Midlands drivers paid least
in total, £832, but more a mile than the Scots because they travelled less. The survey shows that motorists in the North were driving 400 miles a year less than in previous years, probably because of the

Although Scotland has the highest proportion of people in the top, AB, income bracket, only 30 per cent of Scottish households have more than one car, compared with 43 per cent in the South-

IRAN EMBASSY GROUP FREED

Thirteen Iranians who took part in the occupation of their sington, west London, last September were given con-ditional discharges for two years at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday. The demonstrators, who were not identified in court who

were not identified in court for fear of reprisals to their families. in Iran, were each ordered to pay £130 compen-sation to the Iranian Govern-ment. They all admitted trespassing at the embassy. The court heard that the demonstrators, who opposed the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, sprayed slogans on the embassy walls and destroyed documents, causing damage estimated at more than £7,000.

Nuclear leak blamed on fuel rod error

By Peter Waymark
Motoring Correspondent
The cost of motoring is highest in the South-east and lowest in the Midlands but in terms of miles travelled the thriftiest driver is a Scotsman, according to a survey published today in Drive, the Automobile Association magazine.

It shows that the cost of running a car in Scotland for the year to the end of last June was 8.8p a mile, compared with 10.3p in the South-east.

Because Scottish motorists of Because Scottish motorists covered a high mileage they got most from such fixed costs as insurance and road at ax. Scottish drivers covered 29,822 miles a year, nearly 1,000 more than the national average.

But the Scots' biggest economies were in service and repair bills, which were £40 server and release of more than seven in the seven were when it was exposed fuel was a single farm of the leak as a result the fuel was a seven of the release of more than seven in the seven were when it was exposed fuel may be under the Act of seven were were when it was exposed fuel may be used in religious which wall be used in religious and reading that the at this stage we want to talk oldbury-on-Severn nuclear about until we have reported on the incident to the Nuclear spokesman said.

The leak by staff at the at this stage we want to talk oldbury-on-Severn nuclear about until we have reported on the incident to the Nuclear spokesman said.

The middle of the incident to the Nuclear spokesman said.

The generating board said state the error occurred because the central Electricity Generating about until we have reported on the incident to the Nuclear spokesman said.

The middle of the incident to the Nuclear spokesman said.

The middle of the incident to the Nuclear spokesman said.

The leak led to the plant, and the error occurred because the central electricity discharged fuel was sout said schements where the central electricity and the error occurred because of the plant at the error occurred because of the plant at the error occurred because the continuities of the relation in s

which will be used in religious

release of more than seven charged fuel more clearly curies of radioactive iodine. from that being stripped British Nuclear Fuels Ltd, ready for dispatch, the board which runs the Sellafield said, to ensure that the error plant, yesterday refused to was not repeated. The incisty whether it normally dent has also been drawn to checks fuel to make sure it is the attention of other nuclear not too radioactive for treat-ment before putting it into the though there was no evidence reprocessing line. that other stations had made "That is not something that similar mistakes."

Many in hostels still at risk despite fire rules

The order, however, affects, costs only the largest hostels, those

with a floor area of more storeys with a floor area of more than 500 square metres. According to Char, only 17 of the 35 who died were in hostels of a size to be covered by the new order.

A new obligation on local years, were in hostels where authorities to enforce fire local authorities will still not have an obligation to enforce line homeless was welcomed yes terday as "a long overdue safeguard" by Char, the "Although the measure is safeguard" by Char, the "Although the measure is welcome," Mr Beacock said, "it will still be discretionary less People, even though it for local authorities to enwill cover only about a force fire precautions in the quarter of hostel places smaller hostels. Given the "This measure is a step economic climate, many local forward," Mr Nicholas authorities are not going to Beacock, director of Char, said use their discretionary yesterday, "but it is not going powers to search out the smaller hostels and provide not be further tragedies the funds to enforce fire Many people kiving in hostels regulations. Many people will still be at risk."

The new obligation, which

Miss Gladys Dickinson and Miss Nora Biddulph, who worked together for more than 40 years ruming the Quantock Weavers, at Plainsfield near Taunton, have bequeathed £5,000 to Somerset Education Authority for the use of students of spinning, weaving and natural dyes. will still be at risk.

The new obligation, which comes into force on December 3, follows at least 35 deaths in hostel fires in the past four years, including the 10 women victims of the fire cost, up to £6,750, is available. The moster in Kilburn, The local authority also has discretion to provide the full cost.

Where a hostel applies voluntarily for the grant, however, the local authority

The rest, including those The order enforcing the who died at Kilburn in the new obligations is to be laid worst hostel fire in recent before Parliament today.

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Baby died 'after three months of cruelty From Our Correspondent, 'Norwich

A baby died after three months of truelty at the hands of his mother and her lover although he was on the social services register of children at risk. Norwich Crown Court was told yester-

Jason Caesar, aged 19 months, was seen more than up to his death by doctors, social and welfare workers, and even had two spells in hospital. 20 times in the month leading

A catalogue of injuries were noted including fractures of both arms, extensive bruising of the head and body treating the child over three bruising of the head and body and a burn mark on his groin.

Although four case conferences were held, the last only three days before his death, social and welfare workers decided not to take the boy into custody.

Treating the child over three months between August and November last year, causing happened after the baby was knocked down by an alsatian boy died from hypothermia as that fractured his elbow when he flurg himself to the floor unheated bedroom on a freezing November night last year.

The trial continues today.

been made to do so if the necessity arose".

The boy's mother, Mrs. Christina Caesar, divorced, aged 25, and Andrew Clark, her lover, aged 24, of Darwin Drive, Cambridge, both pleaded couple had given "inconsistations as to how the injuries oven for safekeeping ar nations as to how the injuries of the couple had given book, which he had put in the couple had given "inconsistations as to how the injuries oven for safekeeping ar They also denied wilfully ill-treating the child over three

nations as to how the injuries had been caused".

of Mochdre, Colwyn Bay, was fined 55 at Colwyn Bay yesterday for keeping a noisy cockerel in her council house. Mr anthony Wilcken, for the prosecution, said: "The showed that in addition to general feeling at the last case extensive bruising the child conference was that there was insufficient evidence for moving the child from his stomach which caused bleed home but arrangements had been made to do so if the been made to do so if the injury would cause shock in the cockerel was noisy.

A post-mortem examination yesterday for keeping a noisy yesterday for keeping a noisy injuries, showed that in addition to cockerel in her council house. The prosecution was brought by Colwyn Borough Council. Mrs Griffiths, who also keeps a hen, a wounded seaguil and a mongrel dog, denied that the cockerel was noisy.

> oday won £104,000 on the pools a day after accidentally burning his pension and rent book, which he had put in the oven for safekeeping and forgot to take out when he cooked a meal.

Group win £877,256 A group of customers at the Tiger Inn, at Haxby, near York, yesterday received a cheque for a £877,256 pools win, said to be the second largest ever.

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Ordinarily resident for student grant

Council; refused applications by Mr Hamid Akbaraii and Mr Abu Abdullah for judicial review of decisions by Breat London Borough Council and Shropshire County Gouhcil, respectively, declining to award grants to the spplicants: granted a similar application by Miss Joanne Ablack in respect of the Inder London Education Authority, 4nd dismissed an appeal by Mr Madjid Shabpar from a decision of the Divisional Count of July 20, 1881, that Brent London Borough Council had rightly refused a grant to the applicant.

Section 1 of the 1982 Act provides: "(1) It shall be the duty of avery local education authority, subject to and in accordance with regulations made under this Act, to bestow awards on persons who — (3) are ordinarily resident in the area of the authority, and (5) possess the requisite educational qualifications, in respect of their attendance at courses to which this section applies. "An authority shall not be under a duty to bestow an award in respect of a person's attendance at a course.

[a) upon a person who has not , Ex parte Abdullah v Inner London Edu-Authority, Ex parte Barnet London Council, Ex parte

Judgment delivered November 10) Judgment delivered November 10;
An overseas student who came
o the United Kingdom on a
tudent's visa renewable every
ear for the purpose of study in
his country, and who had no
ight to remain after he had
eased to be a student, was not
'ordinarily tesident' in the
Juited Kingdom for the purpose
if regulation 13 of the Local
ducation Authority Award Reguations 1979 (SI 889), and
ccordingly was not entitled to a
ocal authority, education award

e Court of Appeal, giving wed judgments in six cases were heard together, dised appeals from the Dival Court who held (The S., July 21, 1980; [1981] 2 W.R. hat Mr Nilish Shah was and litendra Shah (not related) not eligible for student grants Respect London Barrolus in

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AIR FRANCE #9 FOR SPEED AND COMFORT.

here all their lives were of course anticled to awards; this difficulty arose with students october 1576 to October 1579. The question was whether he was difficulty arose with students october 1576 to October 1579. October 1576 to October 1579 here trong overseas. And country from some time; they had come as boys or girls and been to school here and their parents had osaid the school here and their parents lived in Kanya. He arrived in Angust 1976 and had to actisfy the university or polyreclanic.

In a sense they sought a special privilege over home students, and their parents would not have paid theome tax in this country, out of which the grants had to come. Yet they chained a grant is of right. They were only entitled to such a grant it they had been brought of the country throughout the three years before the courts to test the social and parents lived in the school had a house the standard collected from the country throughout the three years before the court to test the positions. Mr Nilish Shab was a citizen of Kenya with a Kenyan of Kenya with a Kenyan of Kenya with a Kenyan of the United Kingdom and Colonies. He

October 1979 ne began reading for a degree at Newchatle University. Mr Arbarali was both in Pakistan but was a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies. He came at the age of 18 on a student's vise which had been renewed autholy. Heed in a rented flat in Chelsea and went to rations to September 1978. He started at Chelsea College in October 1978. During his relevable three-year period he returned to Pakistan twice on holiday.

Mr Aedullah, born in Bangladesh and with Bangladesh citizenship, came on a student's visa in the same way, went to a college in Shrewsbury, and began a colitier at a polytechnic in London in September 1979. In July 1977 he went back to Bangladesh for a six-week holiday.

week holiday.

Hiss Ablack was very different from all the others. She was born in this country in 1959, was a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies by birth and had the right of abode bare. Her father, who was born in Trindah, was then working for the BBC. Her, lirst three years were spent here. returned to Trinidad but she remained in England, and went to Leeds University in October 1978. The Inner London Education Authority refused her grant application on the ground that since her father had the privileges and immunization accorded to a diplomat, she was not "ordinarily resident" while living with her parents until July 1978.

Mr Shahnar was a citizen of

age of 21 on a shadour was and had lived here ever since. In February 1975 be married a Swiss girl who was working in a hospital uniter a work permit.

The wife had been here for to indefinite have to remain. However Mr Shabpar renewed his scawer visa in April 1977, and did not apply for indefinite stay until the following

Delay no ground for striking out probate action

In re Flynn deceased: Flynn v Flynn and others Before Mr Justice Slade

[Judgment delivered November 4]

The court should abandon its tradicional method of interpretation. The rebtilits in Major's Newport Corporation (1952) AC 1853 no longer hurt. The court must full in the gaps which Parliament had left.

On that approach, whenever a boy came from overseas on a stident's visa which was renewed with year, he was not to be regarded as ordinarily resident heire, no matter whether he went home for holidays or not, and no matter whether his parents were dead and he had no home to go to overseas. In coming to that conclusion, his Lordship was much influenced by the obtained his judgment in the Divisional

ing the period within which a probate action must be begun. Although the Rules of the Supreme Court contained a number of provisions, without prejudice to the court's inherent jurisdiction, to dismiss for want of procedution in specified Circumstances, they contained no provision explicitly empowering the court to attike out an action on the ground that it had been instituted too late.

If therefore Mr Dixon was to succeed he must satisfy the court that the relief sought should be granted either under Order 18, rule 19 (1) (d), on the ground that the commencement of the action at such a late date was itself an abuse of process within that rule, or under the rounts is mherent the outsitity had been cited afterwards the courts whether the respect the date was itself and after 54 years to establish a will the existence of which lad been known since 1912.

It appeared, however, that for the purpose of the edge as such was a bar to the claim in the Probate Court, even

or under the court's inherent jurisdiction.

No authority had been cited abswering the question whether the court had power to dismiss an action seeking to challenge the validity of a purported testantenery interument solely on the ground that the schon had been instituted too late. To that extent Mr Sunnucks accepted that the proposition which he advanced was a novel one, involving an important point of principle.

Mr Sunnucks submitted, first, there a claim to revoke a grant of probate was essentially a claim to upset a court order which should in principle, by snalogy be governed by limits similar to those affecting appeals from such orders. The present action had been instituted for too late when the effect of the order in plession, the grant of problete, was to operate in tem, and not in personam as between the parties.

Second, the general policy of

Mr Sunniucks submitted that the deceased even though he might have been gravely ill at the time the codicil was executed, had previously instructed solicitors to prepare it, and its diffe execution sufficed to show knowledge and approval on his part of its

Solicitors: Waterhouse & Co for Cozens-Hardy & Jewson, Nor-wich: Maxwell, Batley & Co for Forman, Welch & Co, Twicken-bant.

Whether preventing crime is an obstruction

Fisher-Price saw the Addvantages

In 1978. Fisher-Price chose Peterlee in north-east England for a new iplant to manufacture childrens' toys. They soon built up to 245 employees.

Additions

From November 1st, Air France offers even

more comfort and convenience to travellers from

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To whisk you into the heart of Paris, there's an Air France flight!

This is designed to avoid any hold-up or

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Gaulle Airport

Recently Fisher-Price announced a new 180,600 sq. ff. expansion plan to create 400 extra jobs and a capability of 8 million toys per year. That's confidence. Addorable

Fisher-Price likes Peterlee — that's why we're their

European H.Q. They especially like their excellent employee relations and the "enormous amount of encouragement" they receive from us.

Addtractions

Special Development grants and incentives gave enormous financial help but so did the east coast location near to ports and major road networks. We were also careful to plan expansion land next to their existing plant.

Addvisable

If you're all racted by Fisher-Price's experience. you'll be well didvised to find out more from the organisation that helps them and nearly 200 other companies to succeed in the north-east's major new towns.

Addmirable

Success stories like that aren't accidents. They come from a combination of factors in which

AYCLIFFE PETERLEE THE ANSWER FOR INDUSTRY

industrial location blays a major --

Magne v Green

San Obstruction

The Grown court had furthing foliage Lord histides Donaldon and MF Justice Skinner.

Judgment delivered November 4:

The Brivational Court, allowing a presecutor's appeal concerning a charge of obstructing police officers in the coethrion of their duty contrary to section. Sidy of the data for the data for the contrary to section. Sidy of the data foliage of obstructing police officers in the coethrion of their duty contrary to section. Sidy of the decision of sharehole s Little (1307] 1 KB 59), and, while accepting its binding nature until coverculed by a highle Court, capressed the rise that the court and by a highle court. That case consertied an alleged sharehold that their had been not should be selected in the court hald that their had been not exhested as a police speed to avoid a police speed iron. The court hald that their had been not exhested the rise that the motherists were accepted. The present appeal which was brought by Police Sarghain Moores to stream, and allowed life against converting the speed limit at the that the strength of the court, on a canada from Judge Highlein Morgan, CC, using with Justices at Newport. Crown Court. The crown court, on a canada from Judge Highlein Morgan, CC, using with Justices at Newport. Crown Court the strength of the facts along the police of willfully obstructing Sergestin Moors and other orificers in the assectation of their dury.

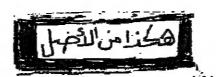
The substances of the case before the court accordance were to the Castic Rosel. Changarow, that a group of police officers were to the last to differ the high passed of the court, said that the court is police officers were to the last to differ the high the last which the winder that night. One of the group, in paint clothes, was knopping the last of the court, and the first of the court accordingly took the view that is withing wire cartely all the court accordingly took the police of the court accordingly took the view that it was a season to distance of the court accordingly took the view that

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Peace in the Middle East: Begin digs in to fight the Saudi proposals

West Bank gets plenty of stick but little carrot

security forces was being felt in many part of the occupied West Bank today as Israeli and Egyptian ministers met in Cairo in a fresh attempt to bridge differences over Palestinian

[Egyptian negotiators in the Palestinian autonomy talks called on Israel to change its policies in the West Bank and Caza Strip. Disagreement prevailed at the meeting although both sides said the talks were

both sides said the talks were helpful.—Reuter.]

The new policy was outlined earlier this week by its chief architect. Mr Ariel Sharon, the Defence Minister and former general. The idea was to improve the quality of life for the peaceful population while cracksing down much harder against ing down much harder against West Bankers who supported the Palestine Liberation Organi-

the ratesime inseason.

This has led over the past week to the arrest of the leaders of unions representing lawyers, doctors' and engineers' amions in the West Bank; the imposition of curiews on two towns; the indefinite closure of the largest Arab university and the threatened closure of the second threatened closure of the second largest; the arrest of the editor of one Arabic newspaper and the temporary closure of

Shopkeeprs were prevented from closing their stores here this morning as a protest against the new Israeli policy of dividing the military and civilian administration in the West Bank. Two who refused to open had their stops, complete with stock, we'ded shut for a 50-day punishment by troops using oxyacetylene.

Campus declared closed area

The 15,000 Palestinian residents of the billside town of Beit Sahur, less than two miles away, are living under a strict military curiew imposed at mid-night after Palestinian youths threw a Molotov cocktail at an Israeli military vehicle, Local Arabs claimed the weapon had been crudely made out of paint thinner and failed to explode. Another curiew was imposed in the town of Kalkilia after a similar factor and the town of the t

similar fire bomb attack.

Israeli troops with a spiked road-block were this morning tuarding the main entrance to Bethlehem's Vatican-financed

The full effect of the tough the West Bank, which has been new "carrot and stick" policy the scene of frequent nation-being pursued by the Israeli abst demonstrations since November 1 when Professor Menachem Milson, the West Bank civilian governor, took office I was refused entry, along with a United States corres-

pondent, by an Israeli soldier who told us that the campus had been declared a closed area by the military govern-ment. It later emerged that three leading university admin-istrators had earlier been summent headquarters and warned that the campus would be shut in the next few days if demon strations did not cease. All schools in Bethlehem were closed and all telephone

were closed and all telephone contact with nearby Beht, Sahur prevented. At the sprawling Deheisha, on the outskirts of Bethlehem, troops clashed with stone-throwing crowds after piles of tyres had been burnt and illegal Palestinian flags unfurled.

Sharon's promises not kept'

Mr Elias Freij, the elected mayor of Berhlehem, in an interview with The Times, accused Mr Sharon of going back on pledges which he made in a meeting soon after taking up his portfolio.

"Among other things, be pledged that the Israelis would abandon collective punish-ments", the mayor said. "He also said that troops would be stepped going on to university campuses, but that is exactly what is happening.

Mr Freij, a Christian Arab.
is generally regarded as one of
the more moderate West Bank
leaders and it had even been hoped by some officials that he might be one of those prepared to support the new civilian administration. He claimed today that the new policy had only worsened the atmosphere. only worsened the amosphere Elsewhere, Arab shopkeepers in East Jerusalem were ordered to end a 48-hour commercial strike which had turned the former Arab sector of the Israeli capital into a ghost town. Last night the commander of Israel's central command signed orders emparated the command of the commercial of the powering his troops forcibly to open any Palestinian shops which remained closed.

In Ramallah, the scone of nany recent disturbances, many Israeli troops carrying riot sticks and automatic rifles university, the second largest in toured



Terrorist ringleader: Addan Jaber, aged 33, entering the court, where he was convicted, with three others, of the Hebron killing. Israeli authorities say he trained in the Soviet Union

Death call at trial

From Bloshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, Nov 11

the death penalty disrupted a military court today in Nablus, on the West Bank when an Army prosecutor recommended life imprisonment for four Arabs convicted of a terrorist killing. They killed six Israelis walking home from religious services in Rebron on May 2,

If the death-sentences were passed it would make the killers the first Arab terrorists to be executed by Israel, Some of the protesters were ejected from the court. The convicted executed by Israel. Some men will be sentenced on Tues-

Israel abolished the death penalty except for treason and spiritual leader Nazi war crimes, but the Arabs were ejected.

Israeli settlers demanding were tried under British regulations, which were incorporated into Israeli law and Jordanian law, which is still in force in occupied West Bank. The Government's policy has been never to ask military courts to impose death penal-ties, but the Cabinet, after the Hebron murders, announced a

Hebron murders, announced a change of policy to permit prosecutors to ask for death in particularly brutal cases.

Residents of Kiryat Arba, a suburb of Hebron, who filled the courtroom, leapt up and shouted when Captain Haim Greenwald, the prosecutor, asked for life sentences. Rabbi Moshe Levinger, the settlers' spiritual leader, and others,

Israeli MPs visit US to save Camp David

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Nov 11

Six members of the Israeli nounceman of European par-Knesser arrived in Washington ticipation has been delayed today on a visit to try to ensure several times because of the today on a visit to try to ensure that the United States remains committed to the Camp David accords as the only may of achieving a sottlement in the Middle East and stops its flirtation with the rival Saudi Arabian peace plan.

The Saud's eight-point formula implies recognition of Israel by confirming the right of all countries in the region to live in peace. It does not mention Israel by name. It also calls for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, with Jerusalem as its capital and proposes the removal of Israeli serilements from the occupied Arab lands. Palestinians, it. says, should be allowed to return to their former homes and be paid compensation if their chores and the compensation if their chores and the same part of their chores and the same part of their chores are the compensation if their chores are the same part of their chores are the same part of the the pensation if they choose not to The group is led by Mr Moshe Arens, the chairman of the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee and a promi-nent hawk. He is tipped as the next ambassador to the United States when Mr Ephraim

Evron, returns to end of the year. end of the year.

The group is equally divided between the ruling Likud Party and the opposition Labour Party. They will see Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, and other senior members of the Administration as well as leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties and the press.

The decision to send the delegation to send the delegation and the second the delegation.

The decision to send the delegation was announced by Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, 10 days ago after he Minister, 10 days ago after he had expressed concern over the interest which the Reagan Administration appeared to be showing in aspects of the Saudi eight-point peace plan. Mr Begin said the Saudi plan was a recipe for Israel's liquidation. The visit coincides with a continuation of the talks between the Administration and diplothe Administration and diplo-mats from Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy over

European participation in the Sinal peacekeeping force. The Europeans have indicated their wish to take part in the force when it is deployed next April but they want to avoid an open commitment to the Camp David accords which are rejected by all Arab states excapt Egypt. The Europeans want to pursue their own peace initiative which was launched last year in Venice and which would involve the eventual inclusion of the Palestinians in

the peace process.
The United States and the four European governments are on November: 25, according to trying to find a formula which the conference-final community would permit their participation on November: 25, according to trying to find a formula which the conference-final community would permit their participation on November: 25, according to rying to find a formula which the conference-final community published here today. The summit appealed for an end to pean initiative. A formula an superpower, meddling.

difficulty in finding a formula acceptable to the Americans, the Israelis and the Arabs.

The different approaches to Middle East peace caused Mr Haig to remonstrate with the Sir. Nicholas Henderson, the British Ambassador, Britain cur-

British Ambassador. Britain currently hhids the presidency of the EEC.

Mr. Douglas Hurd, the Minister of State at the Foreign Office responsible for Middle Eastern affairs, has unexpectedly postponed a visit to Washington which was intended to clear the air of differences on Middle Bast policy (David Cross writes).

Cross writes).

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the two-day visit had been put off at the last minute because of pressure of parlia-mentary business at West-

minster:
The postponement came as a surprise to diblomatic observers who; noted that the dates for this week's visit had been announced by the Foreign Office last Monday Because of the strained rela-

washington over Middle East peace plans, the delay prompted speculation that the British Government needed more time

Reagan remarks regrettable "

Jerusalem: Relations between Israel and the United States have come under new strain after the qualified approval given to the eightpoint Saudi peace plan vesterday by President Reaganduring his televised White House press conference (Christopher Walker writes).

Mr Yitzaak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, today said that the President's statement was regrettable. He added

ment was regrettable. He added that Israel was maintaining con-tact with the American Admini-

stration.

New York: The United Nations, General Assembly, by a vote of 119—2 with 10 abstentions today classed Israel's air attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor on June 7 as a serious threat to peaceful nuclear energy development (AP

reports).

Riyadh: The second summit of the six-state Gulf Cooperation Council has given Saudi Arabia the go-ahead to put its Middle East peace plan to the Arab summit in Fee, Morocco,

Tass attacks | Warning Reagan 'nuclear blackmail'

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Nov 11

The: Russians today called President Reagan's concept of a limited nuclear war dan-gerous and absurd, and said it reflected Washington's desire to use nuclear blackmail to achieve as foreign policy aims. In a rejoinder to President Reagan's orest conference yesterday, Tass repeated President Brezhnev's recent asser-tion that nuclear war could not be limited. If it broke out in Surcee or elsewhere it would nevitably assume a worldwide

The agency said the American concept of a limited war stemmed from the "absurd assumption" that in the event assumption " that in the event of the United States making first use of nuclear weapons the Soviet Union would follow nuclear war scenarios worked out in Washington.

haracter.

"Those who possibly hope to set ablaze the nuclear, powder keg, while themselves snugly eside, should not enter-tain any such illusions."

tain any such illusions."

The agency said the Soviet and American positions were "diametrically opposite". The Soviet Union believed that any crossing of the nuclear threshold, be it a warning explosion or the use of minor nuclear weapons on the European battlefield, was extremely dangerons. dangerous.

The Russians today dismissed american accusations that Soviet chemical agents have been used in South-East Asia and Afghanistan as "persistent, systematized nonsense", and accused the Reagan Administration of the personnel of the season and the season accused the Reagan Administration of paranois

tion of paramos.

It described the hearings in the Sénate foreign relations committee as a "low-standard slanderous undertaking"

shot is still Nato option

By David Cross Although there is still some confusion over whether or my Nato would fire a nuclear. prevent the Soviet Union from . cardaming West Europe. Western military experts have no reason to doubt it remains a possibility. No less an authority than Mr

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, told reporters in Washington yesterday that the firing of a nuclear warning shot was a "Nato option plan". Part of the confusion, according to defence experts, the use of terminology like plan", "strategy" or "con-" plan ", cept ", cept", As Lord Carver, a former chief of the defence staff puts it: "The only people bo bave specific nuclear contingency plans with selected targets are the countries which own nuclear weapons like the United States and Britain ": the allies generally would fight a land and air war in Europe under different circumstances idea of a demonstrative one-off shot has been going the rounds in the alliance since the early 1960s. He personally believes the notion absurd because there would be no guarantee of an equally gentlemanly reaction from the Soviet Union. It could unicash a massive counter-strike and leave everyone, including the enemy, in a worse position than if it had not been fired in the first place, he says.

Many American defence experts are not keen on the idea either. Mr Herbert Scoville, who served in senior defence and intelligence projects described the server of the server of the server of the says. Many tions during four administra-tions, has told reporters he believes a warning shot would lead to an all-out nuclear war.

ing the need for reciprocity, Washington wants its European allies to be as rigorous in restricting the movement of Russians as they are in preventing foreigners from mayeling out.

side Moscow and other main

without prior approval

West urged to reciprocate Soviet curbs on foreigners

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington, Nov 11

The United States has asked not fully enforced. Emphasiz-Western governments to tighten regulations which restrict the movement of Soviet diplomats, journalists and businessmen in

their countries. The request has been made on the basis of the American policy. of "restraint and reciprocity" in its dealings with the Soviet Union. The Adminstration is underlining the need to reci-procate the tough curbs placed on all foreigners, living and working in the Soviet Union. Most western countries place some restrictions on the free-

Britain is strict in the way controls the movement of Soviet officials, but other countries are more lenient, notably the Scandinavians. These are the countries which Washington is now trying to encourage to be more rigorous

Advertisers of slimming products have to use self control.

Slimming is one of many areas in advertising which is carefully watched And any advertisement for slimming products must comply with the rules on the right.

They are just some of the rules affecting slimming advertising and they appear in a book called the British Code of Advertising Practice. In it are many rules, not just affecting slimming

They govern all advertisements which appear in the press, in direct mail, in print, on posters and cinema commercials.

The Code is used by the Advertising Standards Authority whose job it is to protect the public from unacceptable advertising

It was set up and is financed by the advertising industry although it works entirely independently of it

Amongst other things, the ASA responds to consumers complaints and this briefly is the way the system works. Members of the public can write to us to complain about any advertisement they find unacceptable. If, after investigation,

Appendix C Advertising for 'Slimming'

Weight 2.1 The only way for a person to lose weight, other than temporarily loss is by burning up the excess fat his body has stored. A diet is the orly practicable self-treatment for achieving a reduction in this excess fat. Diet plans, and aids to dieting of the kinds dealt with herein, are therefore the only products which may be offered in advertisements as capable of effecting any loss in weight. Claims, whether direct or indirect, that weight loss can be achieved by any other means and acceptable in advertisements addressed to the acceptable in advertisements addressed. to the general public.

2.2 Temporary weight loss can be achieved by the expulsion of water from the body. This may not be represented in advertisements as

Overweight in young people is sometimes associated with a defective action of the glands and it is therefore desirable that they should be advised either in the advertisement or on the pack to consult their doctors before embarking upon a slimming diet.

2.4 Obesity is a condition requiring medical attention and treatment. No claims referring to obesity are admissible in advertisements directed to the general public see Appendix D.

Where a diet plan is advertised, the advertiser should be able to substantiate that his suggested diet(s) will provide adequate amounts of proteins, vitamins and minerals, and that the diet is capable of achieving the results claimed for it, when followed by

the kind of person for whom it is intended. 2.5.2 No claim, direct or indirect, should be made in any advertisement for a diet that it contains any ingredient which in itself has the property of hastening the process of weight loss. All foods have some calorie content and in a balanced diet it will be necessary to have foods with higher and lower calorie levels. There is no ground for supposing that any specific foods have particular properties which speed up the metabolic processes which cause excess fat to be 'burnt-up' and weight to be lost.

25.3 Advertisements for 'crash' diets are unacceptable.

Aids to dieting, general Diet aids, such as foods, food substitutes, or appetite depressants, may not be advertised except in terms which make clear that they can only be effective when taken in conjunction with or as part of a calorie-controlled diet. Due prominence should be given therefore in all advertisements to the part played by the diet.

2.62 The Labelling of Food Regulations 1970 require that, where a claim is made in an advertisement or on a label that any food is an aid to slimming, it must be substantiated, and a statement must be included that the food cannot aid slimming except as part of a diet in which the total intake of calories is controlled, whether by calorie counting, low carbohydrate/high protein or

Any diets whether on pack, in advertisements or otherwise provided in conjunction with diet aids, will be required to conform to the aforementioned advice on diet plans, and details of the diets proposed should therefore be enclosed with appropriate substantiation, when the advertising is being submitted for clearance.

Advertisements for diet aids should also conform to the advice already given as to the non-acceptability of certain claims for the individual effectiveness of specific foods or other diet

Advertisements for foods offered as diet aids should make clear in what way they contribute to the diet, e.g. whether the particular food is lower in calories than its conventional equivalent on a weight for weight basis, or a slice for slice basis

Particular care should be taken to ensure that advertisements for meal substitutes do not imply that these products are effective if eaten in addition to normal meals rather than instead of them.

Advertisements for appetite depressants should make clear how they work and will only be regarded as acceptable when adequate evidence has been provided by advertisers that the product is safe and effective at the level of consumption suggested

2.82 Claims for the effect of appetite depressants should not be express ed in terms of food equivalent, e.g. equal to two eggs and ham. Weight loss products in general 29 No weight loss products should be advertised on the basis of

claims sach as Eat as much as you like, Eat, eat, eat!, Eat and et slim or anything similar tending to remove due emphasis from the primary importance of maintaining a balanced caloriecontrolled diet.

we find the advertisement contravenes the Code, we instruct the advertiser to amend or withdraw it.

If you would like to know more about the Code, or about us, or if you have any cause to complain about an advertisement, we'd like to hear from you. If an advertiser breaks one of the rules, we don't let him get off lightly.

The Advertising Standards Authority. If an advertisement is wrong, we're here to put it right.

ASA: Ltd., Brook House, Torrington Place, London WC1E 7HN.

South Africans warned of forced sterilization From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, Nov 11

compulsory sterilization and abortion might become a simple demographic necess-necessary in the future to contain South Africa's populision growth, especially afring blacks, if family planare too few jobs because there are too many people". ning measures are not accep-ted voluntarily.

retivoluntarily.
Failure to get the growth rate down would plunge the country into chaos and misery, Dr J. de Beer, director-general of the Department of Health and Welfare, said in evidence yesterday to the science committee of the President's Council, an advisory body set Council, an advisory body set up last year by the Government to make proposals on constitutional and other ques-

It had to be realized "that it is not easy to get the birth rate down other than by penalizing people and having sterilization and abortion both on demand and by command, as it already is in some chuntries". Dr de Beer told

This, of course, is not an acceptable population policy for South Africa, but unless all the population groups accept family planning on a voluntary basis, future generations will have to take these

Fighting in

Chad close

to frontier

Ndjamena, Chad, Nov 11.—Fierce fighting broke out

according to sources here.

Foreign Minister.

after the Libyans left.

No comment from the Government was available on the resumption of internal fighting, FAN was thrown out.

of Ndkamena at the beginning

A stir has been caused here sory measures", he said, y a warning from a senior Family planning, he said was not a white man's device compulsory sterilization and to control black mimbers, but

are too many people".

Dr de Beer's remarks were, none the less, primarily directed at the black population, which is growing much faster than other racial groups. Many blacks will undoubtedly see them as mainly reflecting the white minority's fear that its mone opoly of political power could be threatened as the population imbalance gets worse.

The answer to that, Dr de Beer contended, was that unless the birth rate was imbundant recould in the population trends are working for whites, implying that they would drop from 15.46 per cent of the population today to 13.2 per cent by the end of the century. By the year 2020 the black population is expected to rise from 19.5 million to about 37 million; increasing its share of the total from 71.3 per cent by 77.8 per cent.

The white birth-rate bad

Beer contended, was that unless the birth rate was curbed voluntarily "circum-stances will deteriorate to

According to Dr de Beer, the maximum population South Africa could sustain without strain would be about 68 million, because of limited water supplies. "In demographic terms we are just around the corner from 68 million".

On the tade of it this seems rather alarmist. The latest predictions estimate that the population of 27,319,980 will rise to 38,404,800 by the year 2000, and 47,304,870 by the year 2020. So or de Beer's 'maximum' is still some way off. Moreover, water supplies could improve if joint plans to tap Lesotho's abundant rasources are successful.

There is no doubt, however.

such an extent that a lowering of fertility would in any case have to follow, whether by compulsory measures from the state, of by a rise in at in most industrialized countries. Blacks are, by contrast, srowing by 1.6 per trend is towards zero growth as in most industrialized countries. Blacks are, by contrast, growing by 1.6 per cent a year, the mixed-race Coloureds by 1.13 per cent, and Asians by 1.11 per cent. Historically, immigration has added on average between 120 000 and 20 000 are to the 20,000 and 30,000 a year to the white population (after de-ducting emigrants).

Zimbabwe's new army

Civil war guerrilla

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, Nov 11

The military integration and plans were in hand to exercise in Zimbabwe has been completed, ending a programme which military month were being formed and by the end of last month 40 parallels in history.

The process, to fuse three hostile military forces into a last month 40 bitallions comprising about the process, to fuse three hostile military forces into a last of the 40 butallions comprising about single national arms at the super sausage machine.

Of the 40 units, three were dissolved after February's violence and the soldiers are passed out last week. early today in eastern Chad near the frontier with Sudan, according to sources here.

The fighting centred on the towns of Iriba and Adre and involved the Armed Forces of the North (FAN) of Mr. Hissene Habre, the rebel former defence minister, and troops of the Revolutionary Democratic Council of Mr. Democratic Council of Mr Acyl Ahmat Aghbach, the It comes after two days of infiltration across the border by the FAN, the sources—said. The number of troops involved and details of their

involved and details or their weapons were not known.

'Iriba, Adre and Guereda weree among the first towns to be evacuated by Libyan troops after Libya's decision on Nevember 3 to pull out at the request of president Goukounio Quedei. Mr Acyl's forces, which are generally considered pro-Libyan, took over control of the towns

of this year after violent fighting when President Goukouni cilled on the Libyans for aid Jana, monitored in Paris, said all Libyan troops had with-drawn from Irlba and Guereda

and were no longer respon-sible for their defence. However, the Zairean advance guard of the pan-African peacekeeping force for Chad has had to postpone its arrival to Ndjamera because the airport was blocked by withdrawing Libyans, a re-liable sourse said today.

About 500 Zairean paratroops were expected on board French military aircraft last Sunday, but 16 rooms reserved for their officers in the capital's two main hotels were still empty.

Mr Kassire Delwa Kamou-koye, the Justice Minister, said today the arrival of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) force was still imminent. It depended only on the availability, possibilities and goodwill of each of the participating countries.

There was no point in assembling all the contingents at Lagos before dispatching them to Chad. "Chad is big enough to take them all", he said.

□ Lagos: Foreign Ministers of participating countries in the OAU will make final arrangements for the dispatch of the troops when they meet in

factions united

ers passed out last week. Meanwhile, senior officers were considering the next

were considering the next consolidation stage.

There have been a number of occasions since the formation of the first unit when faction fighting between Zinra and Zanla guerrillas in a taut political aumosphere could have wrecked the plan.

Given that background, and the events of February when three batallions disintegrated in bloody fighting in and around Bulawayo, there is an atmosphere of buoyant confidence in military head quarters here.

The British Military Advisory and Training Team

"super sausage machine".

Of the 40 units, three were dissolved after February's violence and the soldiers redeployed in new battalions. With another three former Rhodesian African Riffes Battalions and three specialist units, the Zimbabwe hational army has about 50,000 man and a total, including support units, of about 65,000. That is one of Africa's biggest armies.

one of 🗓 Nairobio A two-man, team Given that background, and the events of February when the events of February when the commonwealth three batallions disintegrated in bloody fighting in and around Bulawayo, there is an atmosphere of buoyant confidence in military head quarters here.

The British Military Advisory and Training Team sergeant are carrying out the [BMAFT] working with small sergeant are carrying out the [BMAFT] working with small sergeant are carrying out the Joshua Nkomo's Zipra and members of the former Rho. retariat next week.

The British Military Advisory and British Army major and a Scattes is considering military action against Cuba and Nicaragoa.

integrated framing in June countries have said they will be contribute to a joint staining STRIP SHOW batallions had been formed requested by gands.

US and Tunisia discuss closer military links

The United States has ago and has offered to sell the

were still empty.

In the past 48 hours the Libyan withdrawal has speeded, with aircraft flying out night and day. Yesterday seven Libyan aircraft—two llyushin 76's, two flertules and three DC6's—were loading military equipment at the leater yesterday.

A warm statement of stip.

A warm statement of stip.

For our very good friends, the land our very good friends, the Tunisians' came from Mr.

Francis. West, the United.

States Assistant Defence Secretary, after a one-hour meeting with the Tunisian' leater yesterday. The meeting came after two

days of discussions here by the joint American Tunisian Military Commission, whose establishment was dinnunced last week.

Diplomatic sources said Diplomatic sources said that the Commission discussed ways to deepen bilateral military cooperation and ways to increase the effectiveness of Tunisia's middest armed forces. Although Washington supplies arms to several Arab states, the only other Arab states, the only other Arab states, the only other Arab states the only other arab state with which military cooperation has been formalized to the extent of a joint commission is Jordan. Washington agreed a \$55m ltdy and Austria with a view (about £52m) military loan to modernizing their defence Tunish a couple of months capability.

From Godfrey Morrison, Tunis, Nov 11

A warm statement of sup in Japuary last year a group took over, and managed to hold for a couple of days, the southern town of Gafsa, it what was planned as the start of a general uprising against

the Government.

Tunisia is one of America's closest friends in the Arab world even though it disapproves of the Camp David process. A few days ago Mr. Beji Kaid Essebsi, the Foreign Minister, described relations with Washington as friendly and privileged.

Tunisian armed forms

Tunisian armed forces are lightly armed because; the Government has always been reluctant to spend lausthy on defence (in recent years defence has taken between 8 and 10 per cent of govern-ment spending) but the Gafsa incident gave the Tunisians a nasty shock and in recent months they have been casting round their other arms

Castro says Armistice Day unity US is set honoured in France for invasion From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Nov 11

Leading the faithful: Pope John Paul II conducts the crowd joining him in song during yesterday's weekly general audience in the Vatican's modern audience hall.

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Nov 11 The Washington Post today published a letter in is correspondence column from President Fidel Castro in which the Cuban leader claimed that reports of Cuban troops in Nicaragua were part of "a campaign of falsehood and lies" by the United States between two rows of national servicemen carrying red, white and blue lamps, and formed a guard of honour around President Mitter and when he rekindled the Flame of Memory on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Among them were 41 former pilots of both world wars from 10 allied countries and from West Germany, who came especially to Paris for the occasion.

and lies" by the United States. Government. It was aimed at setting the stage for American intervention against Cuba, he alleged.

The two-page letter, which was received by the newspaper yesterday, denounced a report published last month by Mr Rowland Evans and Mr Robert Noyak, the syndicated columnists, which stated that between 500 and 600 crack Cuban troops had been flown secretly to Nicaragua in September.

The report added that the troops were intended to help

troops were intended to help to set up a Marxist revolutionary government in eastern El Salvador, and suggested that the Cubans and suggested that
the Cubans any have been
behind the destruction last
month of a strategic bridge
over the Lempa river in
eastern El Salvador.
In his letter President
Castro described the report as
"therebent and absolutely

"truculent and absolutely false"

EXPELLED

Sixteen students have been expelled from South Africa's leading university for theo-logical studies for attending a pledged continuing support Tunisians 54 M60 tanks and strip show, They were security of Tunisia, whese was discussed at the tells, the independence and five F5 fighter jets. The sale brought before a disciplinary security of Tunisia, whese was discussed at the tells, the committee at the Potchefs-immediate eastern neighbour. Tomisia shares American tian Higher Education in the Coloitel Gaddail's Libya. party to celebrate the end of the academic year, They had hired a stripper to entertain them in factory premises well away form the

Five of the sudents have been expelled from the uni-versity with immediate effect.

A number of other students were expected to appear before the disciplinary com-mittee

Space shuttle scientists today were trying to solve a problem in the electronic system which relays flight information to ground control

Five thousand torch-bearing famous Lafagette equadron, ex-vervisemen marched slowly afthr. Canadians, seven up the Champs Elysees to Frenchmen, five Hungarians, night to the Arc de Triomphe one Italian, and one South between two rows of national African. African.

Among the three West Germans were two pilots of the squadron of you Richthofen, the German air act in the First World War, and a Messerschmitt 109 pilot who served on the Russian front in the second. teh seccond.

them were 41 former pilots of both world wars from 10 allied countries and from West Germany, who came especially to Paris for the occasion.

The President had expressed the wish that the ceremonies marking this German Carl August von year's Armistice Day should be especially impressive and colourful. They coincide with the sixtieth anniversary of the solemn burial under the Arc on January 28, 1921, of the unknown soldier, chosen from among three unidentified servicemen by M Auguste to the United States by Concorde by courtesy of Air Thin, who was present today.

Like the July 14 cele brations, M Militerrand, was anxious that this year's Armistice Day should be an occasion to demonstrate in a speciacular fashion the close communion between the nation and its Army, in the dear according to the the services were on parade, and the close to the United States by Concorde by courtesy of Air France.

In the morning, the president laid a wreath at the Arc de Triomphe in honour of the million and a half French dead of two world wars. A thousand troops from all three services were on parade, and the service on the seccond.

thousand troops from all three services were on parade, and massed on either side of the Unknown Soldier's Tomb were the national flags of 100 Among those attending associations of French and were four British pilots. 11 foreign ex-servicemen, including Colonel ing the British and American Charles Dolan, the last sur- Legion and those of 41 vivor of the volunteers of the disbanded French regiments

Schmidt in jobless talks

ment discuss rising unemployment amid signs of government discuss rising unemployment discuss rising over economic

to discuss trade union proposals for big job creation
posals for big job creation
schemes to deal with the

communion between the nation and its Army, in the spirit of the conscripts of the French Revolution in 1793.

Herr Schmidt, under pressure from the unions and his worst unexipleyment since Social Democratic Party to 1952. It now grands at 2.35 take action against unemployment, told Cabinet ministers workforce — and ministers today to stop making contralizate said it may go above two dictory statements about the million next year. — Retter.

Bonn, Nov 11 — Herr economy Herr Kutt Becker, Helmut Schmidt, the the chief government spokes-Chancellor, was meeting West man, said the Chancellor German union leaders, indus-complained about a "taste for-

Mr Neil Marten, Minister for Overseas development, bluntly told the conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization here today that the British Government could not support the agency's budget proposals. Implicit in his speech were two criticsims. The first was that administrative expenses should be kept under better control. The increase in the budget proposed by Mr

Last minute

hitch hits

the shuttle

From Nicholas Hirst, Cape Canaveral, Nov 11

at Houston.
Officials of the National

budget proposed by Mr Edouard Saouma, the reelected Lebanese directorgeneral, is from the current \$278m to \$368m (£196m). The Americane attacked the budget vestorday and the organization is facing the difficulty of a growing refuctance by the main contributance by the main contribu-ting nations to accept rising budgetary demands. Mr Mar-ten said: "Like some other members, we have looked with a common concern at the growth in budgets of United Nations specialized agencies.

Britain says

FAO budget

From Peter Nichola Rome, Nov 11

Mr Neil Marten, Minister

proposals

'no'.. to

Nations specialized agencies.

"We do not think a case has been made for FAO's proposed rate of budget growth at the present time. We ask no more of FAO than we are trying to achieve in our own government administration in the United Kingdom."

His second implied objection was that the distribution of aid did not ensure most help to the most needy. "We must also ensure that the poorest people have a diet which meets their needs", he said. "There are indications of clear progress worldwide but stagnation in Africa. It is often a matter of training in food hygiene.



The reports of the extinction of the vellow-fronter gardener boyerund, have been exaggerated. This is a sketch of the bird, which has been found in a New Guinea rain forest. The species was thought dead for 85 years. The name comes from the bower built by the male for courting.

India maintains stand on nuclear fuel

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi, Nov 10

The supply of nuclear fuel to India by the United States, an important irritant in the uncomfortable felationship between the two countries, may at last be settled in talks starting in Washington on Thursday.

There are signs that the united States, an india contain capability fuel, it is estimated that three open their, own plants with its test explosion in the bower stations expected to go india received its last shipmens, totalling 38.6 tons, fair while initial progress was make about 880lb of pluster. Duried States Senate supprogramme has slowed in the past few years. starting in Washington on Thursday. There are signs that the

versity with immediate effect.
One of them was banned for United States sells enriched life, the other four may apply for readmission over the next few years. The expulsion of the other, 11, students was suspended on condition that they commit no further they commit no further misdemennours.

A number of other students was wardeness were expected to appear before the disciplinary commit not only indicated the pass four years in any difficulties in stations would be 8,000 mega the pass four years in the pass four years in the pass four years however with mister they commit not only is 640 MW. Work on 12 big and withheld because of schemes has fallen up to four American relations, but also touckes on years behind and costs have lindia's refusal to sign the agreement under which the United States sells enriched

past few years. independence as fundamental.

India did not have the broad list first nutlear power sta

ments, totalling 38.6 tons, har year, but only after the United States Senate supported President Carters decision to honour the agresment and to shore up the relationship.

The Americans say the agreement gives them the right to Tarapur's spent fuel. India says that if the United States cancels the agreement iv must drop this claim. It goes to the Washington talks looking for an American decision of the arrangement, stiggesting that prevarication will count as annulment. before the disciplinary companies in the disciplinary companies in the sensitive mater of Indian but also touches on the sensitive mater of Indian but also touches on the sensitive mater of Indian but also touches on the sensitive mater of Indian doubled.

New York Antigua and Barbuda claimed its seat in the United Nations General Assembly yesterday to be come the 157th member state One of the smaller members, the caribbean island group has a population of only the caribbean island group has a veteran nuclear capacity of 10,000.

The disciplinary companies of indian and costs have doubled.

In the next five years, in Treaty and to subthing the international monitoring said firmly that Tarapur fuel to have an extra 960 few more of 1978 made the subply of fuel illegal.

In particular, India wants the self-respect and prestige, once of the smaller members, as well as the practical have a powerful country to be national requirement.

Atomic plants which will read to subthing the subply of fuel illegal.

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There are hundreds of factories.

Thousands of workers.

And millions of Ss...

Moscow comes out fighting over submarine

The state of the s

orchestra of misinformation.

Tass said the movement to about 12 years in the far northern Europe and protests March, a defence staff against the deployment of spokesman said today. (Reutnew Nato missiles were gainer reports). He said the ing ground in Western manoeuvres, involving 20,000 Europe, especially Scandination. These protests were more than a year becoming more anti-American in character as it was the united States that wanted to today ridiculed Moscow's deploy the new missiles claims that the Soviet Union

a nuclear-free zone in north a nuclear-free zone in north ern Europe.

A defiant commentary-gree peated the Soviet submarine captain's assertion that the ship's navigation instruments failed on a training trip. It said Western propaganda had seized on this incident to "izid anti-Soviet passions and military hysteria". Hostile Western reaction was disproportionate to the incident and clearly politically motivated. Tass said.

"Why and who should need to dramatize such an ordinary, routine incident at sea especially in a sea such as the Baltic with its complicated floor relief and coastline?"

The answer, it went on, was the Reagan Administration. Washington was using the orchestra of misinformation, Tass said the movement to set up a nuclear-free zone at north of the commentary in the far north of the commentary and search of the commentary in the far north of the commentary and the submarine was carrying.

Washington had therefore, was dedicated to peace and used the incident to miffle taunted the Kremlin over the the protests of those people Soviet submarine in Sweden. demanding an end to the (AP reports).

Poland looks back on 1918

Communists join big independence rallies

Unknown Soldier in Warsaw.

Poland's reemergence as an independent state in 1918, had been hitherto ignored by the Communists since they took power after the Second Warld War. The official news agency PAP said today's ceremon was a gathering of all who sought a national front of understanding. But there were signs that this was still a distant goal. The free trade union movement Solidarity did not officially take part and labour and student unrest continued throughout the

commund throughout the

Solidarity leaders in War-saw planned to join in a huge rally tonight organized by a non-communist committee including dissidents, indepen-dent students and a group campaigning on behalf of what it calls political

what it calls pointed prisoners.

Mr Lech Walesa, the solidarity leader, continued his campaign to persuade workers to negotiate, instead of striking. He met strikers at the Sosnowiec coal mine and was due to travel later to the region of Zielona Gora; paralysed by a general strike for more than three weeks.

The Sosnowiec miners, who

more than three weeks.
The Sosnowiec miners, who
are staging a sit-in below
ground, want the national
television to broadcast a
programme explaining how gas was thrown at a crowd of women, children and workers outside their colliery. Mr. Walesa told a rally of

the miners that a solution of the miners that a solution of Poland's problems. "by strength does not come into consideration, but it cannot be excluded".

Another sit-in, by farmers in Siedlee, east of Warsaw, appeared to be growing into a nationwide protest with delegates from Rural Solidarity in the ments.

Warsaw, Nov. 11.—Poland arriving there from all over today marked its 1918 Independence Day on an unprecedented scale, with the Solidarity last night gave their blessing to the Siedlee probations of an event they blessing to the Siedlee probations of an event they blessing to the Siedlee probations of an event they blessing to the Siedlee probations which the state of the provide farmers, religious instruction in state schools, their own national Unknown Soldier in Wassaw. office space for the union's

branches. Student strikes spread to at least five cities, and a strike by newspaper delivery men in the south-west stopped papers in four regions for the second day running.
The Communist Party Polit-

the Communist Party Polition of Said last night that the continued unrest was damaging the economy and Soviet-block alliances and added that a front of national accord could function properly only in social peace. The idea of such a front was floated during last week's meeting during last week's meeting between Church, Communist Party and Solidarity leaders. The Politburo called for further talks at all levels, but Solidarity said it was awaiting an official reply to its request for negotiations to begin in Warsaw on Friday. Reuter.



Streamlined to save fuel: The first with the wing three weeks ago and upper left is the 757 static test Boeing 757 nearing completion in the landing gear has been put in airframe's mid-fuselage section, Renton, Washington state, after the Wing-control surfaces, engines, which will be taken to Boeing's recent fifting of its vertical and wiring and tubing have still to be flight centre in Seattle, where it will borizontal tail sections. The fuse installed. The aircraft should be be joined to other fuselage sections lage of the new airliner was joined rolled out in mid-January. At the for installation in a test rig.

appeared in nine prefectures and is nearly extinct. Scientists could identify only 133 of the 201 types of dragonfly which used to live in Japan before it began its postwar climb to emerge as the world's second leading industrial power in the 1980s.

Salamanders. 2 projected

species because of a belief that a person who eats the reptile will enjoy a long life, are being destroyed in polluted waters. The numbers of many species of fresh-water fish, such as the Japanese bitterlings and sticklebacks have decreased drastically.

Prisoners? rights a spokesman for the agency said. defended

defended

Manila, Nov 11.—An International Red Cross conference of political opponents.

In a resolution adopted by a vote of 111-0, with abstentions by Syria and Argentina, the conference expressed alarm over such disappearances which it said, were "perpetrated, contrived at or consented to by governments."

Delegates from 121 national Red Cross and Red Cross and Red Crescent societies and at least 72 nations are attending the twenty-fouring international conference of the Red Cross. The resolution of protection and Assistatives it was introduced by the Norwegian Red Cross and cosponsored by representatives from Colombia, Senegal, the Etherlands, Jordan, Cuba and Austria.

The resolution of the governments of the resolution of official dispopearances but the Norwegian delegation circulated a private study.

The Double Fagle V balloon and its four-man circulated a private study.

but the Norwegian delegation circulated a private study quoting Anniesty International and the United Nations Human Rights Commission as saying up to 13,000 such disappearances had been reported by 1980 in at least 15 countries.

The study identified some of them as Afghanistan, Argenting Child Cyprus, El Salvadori Ethiopia, Guatamalia, Indonesia, Ifan, Nicaragua and countries on, souther Africa.

The resolution also asked the Geneva-based International Commistee of the Red Casss to take any appropriate action that might reveal the fam of these missing people. AP.

Pollution kills Japanese fauna

From Peter Hazelburst, Tokyo, Nov 11 The giant water bug, once found in ponds and waterways throughout Japan, has disappeared in nine prefectures

Industrial pollution, a by-product of Japan's economic success, has poisoned the said.

The study, carried out with the help of 100,000 officials at a cost of £1.2m shows that many species of insects and birds face extinction or are extinct because rivers, ponds, streams, marshes and other sources of water have been polluted by industrial waste. Although Japan has taken great strides in clearing up industrial pollution in recent years, the survey shows that the country's "economic miracle" will leave a permanerative or a permanerative and the country's stribulific.

balloon and its four-man crew, which lifted off from Nagashima. Japan, drifted across the northern Pacific yesterday, the first day of its Trans-pacific flight, a spokesman for the balloonist said. "If things continue the way they are going, it should cross the Oregon coast near Astoris about, 2am tomorrow" the spokesman added. But balloons cannot be steered. loons cannot be steered — they go where the winds take them - so it is impossible to predict, where they will end

in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Miss Jane Woodward, the team spokesman said the

flies, salamanders and other forms of insects, birds and animals living in ponds and waterways all over Japan have decreased drastically and in some cases they are extinct or face extinction." WAR ENDS

nent scar on its wildlife.

The survey said: "The numbers of dragonflies, fire-

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, Nov 11

One hundred and seventy two years of hostilities between Denmark and Hues-car, a tiny southern spanish

signed at a ceremony in

France against Britian during the Napoleonic Wars, declared Mexico, Miss Jane Woodward, the team spokesman said the balloon was about 1,050 miles from Japan by late yesterday afternion.—AP.

AFTER **172 YEARS**

village near Granada were officially ended today. A formal armistice between the two warring parties was

Whilst the rest of Spain has never been at war with Denmark, the council of Huescar, infuriated by Den-mark's decision to side with

Figueiredo returns to power

From Patrick Knight, São Paulo, Nov 11-

Minister's warning

Minister, said in the president John, shided over any stare governors ships as had been hoped. Several government membrated transportation of passes in capacitated, but the president but the

French play | Hongkong down affair

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov 11

M Michel Jobert, the French Foreign Trade Minister, who returned this morn-ing from a visit to China, tried to play down the dispute over a romance between a French diplomat in Peking and a Chinese woman artist.

Miss Li Shuang was sen-tenced on Monday to two years in a reeducation camp for staying in M Emmanuel Bellefroid's room and for "incitement to debauchery".

M Jobert anxious to avoid repercussions on France's relations with China. M Louis Mermaz, has urgd the Chinese Government to release Miss Li Shuang. He hoped the matter could be settled beore he led a delegation of the steering committee of the Assembly to Peking in January.

At Roissy airport this morning M Jobert said: "I am not bitter, but I am very sorry about it." He refused to regard the fact that the announcement of the sentence on Miss Li Shuang was timed to take place when he arrived in the Chinese capital. "If there is an unfortunate coincidence, we accept it as coincidence, we accept it as

The Chinese Embassy in Paris said in a statement that the case was not "the problem of a love affair between Li-Shuang and Emmanuel Bellefroid, but a 'flagrant violation' of Chinese law".

"It is quite in order for China, as a sovereign state, to settle the case of Li-Shuang in and has nothing to do with Sino-French relations. We are convinced that our French friends will be able to under-stand this decision, which is entirely a Chinese internal affiar."

It is clear that they do not and that Paris will discreetly keep up pressure on the Chinese to pardon Miss Li-

Deking: China's dis-closure that a guard at the have decreased drastically.

Mr Koichi Watanabe, an ornithologist, said that the population of water birds, such as duck and heron, had matches and the Bellefroid shrunk to a dangerous level | case. - AFP.

looks to Peking love | bright future after 1997

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, Nov 11

Pronouncements of Peking and Hongkong officials have raised hopes for the Crown Colony's future after 1997, when the 99-year lease on the

New Territories expires.
In Peking, Mr Liao Chengzhi, China's Director of Overseas Affairs, has given renewed assurances to visiting Chinese business leaders from Hongkong about the colony's future "so long as Hongkong remains useful to

Mr Jimmy McGregor, the director of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, has predicted that Hongkong's status would continue into the next century "because China will reach an accommodation

A recent government census has revealed that Hongkong's population of 5,110,000m, while as dense as Tokyo's and New York's, is "much more affluent and better educated than 10 years

ago".

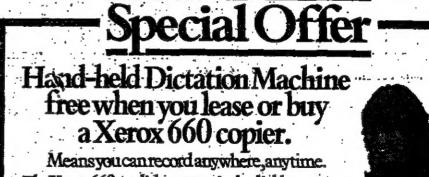
Mr Fong Yun-wah, the vicepresident of the Real Estate
Developers' Association of
Hongkong, said that Mr Liao,
who is also Vice-Chairman of
China's National People's
Congress, had emphasized the
importance which Paking importance which Peking placed on its Hongkong compatriots' "personal and professional capabilities."

Mr Liao, however, had weakness of the Hongkong dollar and the outflow of capital from the colony. He also gave Mr Fong a clear indication "that there was positively no formula — at least not yet — for the solution of the historical problems of Hongkong and Macao".

Mr Fong added, however, that "there are many cases of China signing trade and investment agreements with Hongkong and foreign inves-tors in China's special economic zones beyond 1997.

CORRECTION

In the table of chess moves in the fourteenth game of the world championship yesterday, the 26th move by Korchnoi (black) should have read Q-K7 not Q-K2. The 42nd move by black should have been K-RI not KtxP.



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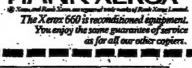
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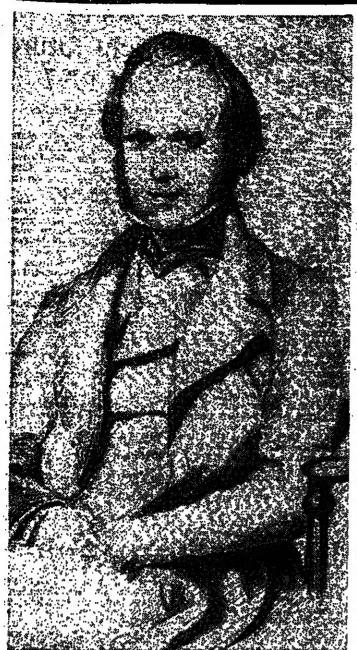
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On the Origin of a Victorian sage

Charles Darwin By Peter Brent

Apart from Walter Scott. been the nicest really great we have sufficient evidence to judge. He was, one might almost say, systematically kind: gracious in personal relations even in the face of violent assaults, loving and benevolent to those around him, constantly aware of and resistant to cruelty. His often vehement critics was without rancour; he was roused to abuse only by the ill-natured about and opposed vivisection of a merely experimental labour and opposed vivisection of a merely experimental labour mild unjustified by a definite connection with the relief of human suffering. In an early

manager of Samuel Wilber force.

When Darwin's great ally and champion T. H. Huxley was going through a period of wearness and financial worry, Darwin got up a collection of present. "If we choose to let £2,000 for him. Huxley was a conjecture run wild then his note of thanks must still have some value as testimony. "Have I said a word of appreciation for your own letter?", he wrote to Darwin. "I shall keep it for my children that their children may know what manner of man their father's friend was and why he loved him."

He was modest, immensely resolute, and hard-working. At times in his long trip in the Beagle he showed great aphysical bravery, and cations for the task are not suffered irremediably from sea-sickness. Credit should be given too for remaining on excellent terms for nearly all the time with that fine seaman but somewhat rugged characters."

When Darwin's great ally kind, unjustified by a definite connection with the relief of human suffering. In an early suffering. In an early suffering. In an early of human suffering. In an early suffering In an early on early of human suffering. In an early suffering. In an early of human suffering. In an early suffering In an early on early of human suffering. In an early suffering In an early on present. "If we choose to let the man relief of human suffering. In an early make the man is a part of nature — this concern is nature — this concern i

from most quarters, Darwin maintained a consistent level of gaiety and cheerfulness, That is something that tends to be disguised by the usual pictures which show him at a

the harassments of illness acknowledged interest in the and, less insistently, of mystical traditions of Asia". intense public disapproval But apart from an occasional and not unreasonable reference to the visionary character of Darwin's belief in the all-inclusive unity of nature, contained in space and time and subject to a single scheme of laws, the mysterious East does not make its presence felt.

The style has some insecure moments, as when mention is made of "exclusive Sirews-bury School", "the echelons of the aristocracy", "lectures that embused and encouraged young men" and "lifestyle". Too much time is spent on laborious conjecture about Darwin's amorous interests and activities. Much is made out of some chatty letters from a Fanny Owen in his pre-Beagle days. There is a bit of neat detection, to no serious purpose, about a near-miss involvement with a Miss Horner soon after he got back. There is less than perfect delicacy in some perfect deficacy in some speculations about the secrets of the matrimonial couch, a reference to "images of .

Emma sexually available in the muffling darkness of that waiting Gower Street bedroom".

Darwin's life holds quite a lot of drama without these fantasies. The voyage of the Beagle proved that with the excellent television series. excellent television series. There was also the dreadful moment in 1858, the year before The Origin of the Species, when Wallace's letter Species, when Wallace's letter came, saying that he had just hit on the idea of natural selection through reading Maithus, in the same way that Darwin had 20 years earlier. Peter Brent does well by the Oxford meeting of the British

Association where Huxley gloriously demolished Bishop Wilberforce: Macmillan's Magazine said that "one lady fainted and had to be carrie

His corrections of leger relations with his father were, for the period, really rather good and also that Darwin was distinctly well off. He rejects the view that Darwin's long illness was Chagas's disease, picked up on his travels and not identified until 20 years after his death. One is reluctant to see this fine detergent of Frendian excess go, but a case is made.

The book gives a careful, faithful account of the development of Darwin's thinking and of the more concrete and the occasion. Darwin is alto-gether too large a figure, both in the history of science and in the general intellectual life of his time, to be adequately handled so parochially. Given this lack of anchorage the book is too long and is made to seem longer by its ugly, overblown physical form.

Peter Brent's propensity for psychologizing pays off in his convincing linkage of Darwin's extreme good tem-per, self-disparaging modesty, per, seir-disparaging modesty, country seclusion, even his illness as all facets of his determination to protect himself and his work from interference. But the full significance of that work is never made clear:

Anthony Quinton



The Pope's divisions

The Papacy in the Modern World

By J. Derek Holmes

(Burns & Oates, £9.95)

Despite the influence of strong personalities such as Mgr Benelli, and the revival of the consultative Synod of bishops, the Papacy remains obstinately autocratic in style and operation. Dr Holmes brisk canter through its recent history, therefore, concentrates fairly enough on the policies and personalities of the Popes themselves from Benedict XV to John Paul I. Brief and questioning refer
ences to the present Pope towards the Nazi persecution of the book off as it of the Jews and the publication of the book is the Popes' cation of the encyclical Humanae Vitae, his judgments are generally favour-defence of the integrity of the Catholic Church, and their implications for relationships between the Vatican and the power politics of secular readable, covering a remarkable and problems, particularly some of the political problems, particularly some time he seems curiously unsympathetic and even comparatively indifferent to many importance of the political problems, particularly some time he seems curiously unsympathetic and even comparatively indifferent to many importance of the political problems particularly some of the political problems, particularly some time to political problems, particularly some time to political problems, particularly some time to political problems particularly some of the political problems particularly some of the political problems

This again emphasizes the importance of the personalities of the Popes in determining the active politics of the Papacy. And this makes it difficult to generalize about the evolution of the Papacy in modern times, although Dr. Holmes rightly claims that the moral prestige of the Papacy has risen at the time when the concept and understanding of

Travels with a passionate donkey

An English Journey By Richard West

Twenty years ago he started because he considers that it as a young reporter on The has endured to the full most Manchester Guardian, become of the follies besetting En-By Richard West

In alities of the Popes in determining the active politics of the Papacy. And this makes it difficult to generalize about the evolution of the Papacy in modern times, although Dr. Holmes rightly claims that the moral prestige of the Papacy has risen at the time when the concept and understanding of infallibility has been qualified and modified.

His concise narrative provides a workmanlike brief for the debate on the influence of the Vatican. Would Brezhney today ask sardonically, how many divisions has the Pope?

George Bull

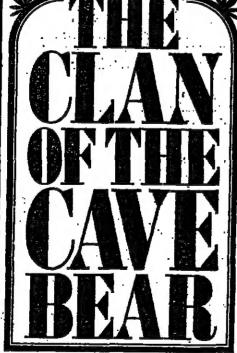
By Richard West

Manchester Guardian, become ing its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the time development, to local government reorganization, to being its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the time development, to local government reorganization, to being its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the follies besetting Enting its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the follies besetting Enting its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the time development, to local government reorganization, to being its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the follies besetting Enting its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the follies besetting Enting its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the follies besetting Enting its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the follies besetting Enting its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the follies besetting Enting its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the follies besetting Enting its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the follies besetting Enting its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the folia forcity it being its Yorkshire correspondent. For most of the folia forcity its porting notably from Vietnam, black Africa, and Centage in society, industry, township in society, industry, towns

books one can buy at W. H. Smith's, or juke-boxes and fruit machines in pubs. But West screamed earlier and louder than most of its.
Sometimes, for instance when
he attacks feminism as
wicked, or states that the
move of The Guardian to
London lost the character of the newspaper as wen as a not of money, one might suspect him of doing it to annoy, because he knows it teases. But he means it.

England cannot be all bad while it continues to produce such passionate travellers. **Philip Howard**

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'A joy to read, engaging, civilised, sharply observant, richly descriptive and sometimes hilarious...a genuine modern adventure story Graham Lord, Sunday Express

Unusual and fascinating...hairraising moments of sea travel and a book full of colourful half-world characters' Hammond Innes. Guardian

Full of life and sunshine and the sort of adventures that are such a pleasure to read on wet Sunday afternoons' Paul Theroux, Sunday Times

Beautifully written...tremendously good' William Shawcross, Spectator

'In all respects, a delight'...David Montrose, New Statesman Illustrated by Salim

HUTCHINSON £8.95

We have tended to see MI5 through a glass darkly. But now, face to face? Not precisely. Mr West has produced another example of what I think of as homogenized history. There is no apparatus of notes and specific references to sources. The list of acknowledgements in the preface is substantially to anonymous individuals—so how can we assess, for example, the credibility of cannel of the intelligence services to whom thanks are offered? (Rejected old dark events and captain Best at Venlo in November 1939—so disastrous for MI6's network in northern Europe—is well known. Mr West intensifies the sense of disaster by reproducing part of, Informationsheft Gross Britannien, ai intelligence invasion of England. Our example, the credibility of secret departments and many thanks are offered? (Rejected old dark events and captain Best at Venlo in November 1939—so disastrous for MI6's network in northern Gross Britannien, ai intelligence intelligence invasion of England. Our secret departments are notified (though often inaccurately) with some forty attributions intelligence services to whom thanks are offered? (Rejected old dogs can still have poisoned teeth). The narrative

with some forty attributions to Stevens and Best who yet, says Mr West, were allowed to

comivance was sent by the Abwehr to the United States Abwels to the United States in 1941 with a questionnaire "much of which", says Mr West, "related to a United States Navy installation located at Peasi Harbor". So clumsy and dismissive a description of the main base of the United States Pacific Fleet makes one think of a reference to Portsmouth or reference to Portsmouth or

on the pre-war "regulars" of MI5? Their great assets were robust common sense and uncomplicated patriotism—admirable qualities in the

The interesting core of Mr

The crack in the glass

MI5 British Security
Service Operations
1909-1945

By Nigel West

Goden Head, £7.95)

We have tended to see MI5

MI5 British Security

MI5 British Security

By Nigel West

Goden Head, £7.95)

We have tended to see MI5

MI5 British Security

MI5 British Security

And such concrete floor which looks fine until a small crack in the corner makes you doubt the tensile strength of the whole.

And such cracks are visible.

The smatch by the SS of MI5 Major Stevens and Captain through a glass darky. But through a glass darky. But face to face?

MI5 MI5 British Security

Mis was made after the war "without Scap Flow in terms of Wigan further action being taken Pier. Is may seem trivial, but against them? How come? it is disconcerting.

Mis contributed to side one through a glass of the whole.

And such cracks are visible.

The smatch by the SS of MI5 Mis Stevens and Captain through a glass darky. But through a must take his broderie trust, but it and some trust, but it and some in-triguing photographs vividly extend our awareness of what, in terms of the Second World War, was certainly the

Ronald Lewin

Fiction

Ah, But Your Land is Beautiful By Alan Paton (Cape, £6.95) The Mockery Bird By Gerald Durrell

(Collins, £7.50)

Alan Paton has mastered the secret of refining passion in white heat to write in cold irony. The very title is ironic, of this first volume of a trilogy which is more polemic than novel. Ah, But Your Land is Beautiful. Ah, but also how cruel. Here unemotional reportage

describes representative events of apartheid in the 1950s, starting with the passive resistance of the Defiance campaign, when the dogged resolve of a committed young Indian girl to enter a library closed to non-whites contributes to formation of the Liberal Party. The end is at a point which Afrikaners respond to foresee as a Colden eemed to foresee as a Golden Age, with the election of a yet more fanatical Governor in Natal and the defeat or flight of some leading Liberals. The book is in the form of

The book is in the form of episodes, letters, news reports and straight descriptions, adding up to a harrowing indictment of apartheid, and a revelation equally of the bewildered resentment of those enduring it and of the sometimes puzzled righteousness of the ruling whites imposing it. Among more bizarre events are the self-destruction of "God's Gifft to the Nation", a brilliant but arrogant theologian who succumbs to seducing a black girl—a police lure—and himself suffering the Immorality Act by which "a small sin of the flesh is made a great sin against the nation". against the nation".

This is a harsh book on a

harsh theme, but while it deals largely with man's inhumanity, towards the end signs of the triumph of man's humanity creep in. To read the work is a sobering

experience.

A gentler yet still telling moral is pointed in Gerald Durrell's fable. The Mockery Bird. Zenkali is a ravishing Indian Ocean paradise which, surviving exploitation by Arabs, Portuguese, French, Dutch and British, is due for sacrifice to progress, namely carving out an airfield and flooding the valleys for a power-dam.

This joyous Eden, leisurely and lovingly described, is peopled entirely by stereotyped eccentrics, one single Serpent—as is proper—and best of all, the volcanic Old Etonian ruler, Kingy, "irresistible as an avalanche". All the right things happen for a fairy-tale, with some harmless fun over caricatured missionaries, conservationists, British rule ERC and accept the proper carical proper

"harmless".)

Western determination to introduce the miseries of industry is complicated by rediscovery in the flood-area of two extinct species, the Mockery Bird, worshipped as a god, and its diet speciality the Ombu Tree. And the moral, gentle but serious gentle but serious ... we are all mutually interdependent, and Nature is better than

Gillian Bradshaw brings a powerful imagination to work on what it must be like to live Stewart, with varied setting in a time when magic, and the and content and a neat turn forces of darkness, still for the unexpected as well as contend against the doomed world of light. Kingdom of Character and situation. From the very start of the tide story for a trilogy, is yet another gift for Arthurian buffs — and which of us, secretly or otherwise, is not? Gwalchmai (Gawain), as and Flowers. Greek four in recounted by his self-appointed young farmer-serty the company of her prize-bore ex-husband, and worse still, that he doesn't even iscognize this vivid outstands of a master.

Note the unexpected as well as sensitive Chief Respector. Finch sit down in Mismethairs opposite each other Teaning forward, so that the interview took on the air of an absorbing time-a-tete?. No historionics, no lesping to suicide through a convenient window, but a scene that suddenly comes as vividity present to the mind as if it were on telly.

Underneath this vivid outstant of his own for a young hands of a master. noblewoman he once be-

There were Giants in the earth in those days, and the author makes a nice distinction between the attitudes of warrior-heroes. Solid resourceful farmers like Rhys and his forebears, and the few townsmen, mean and suspicious. Dialogue is adequately 1980s medieval and apart from a bir too much hot fair hair and hot blue eyes, and a tendency to est and a tendency to ear "lunch", the author is one of those who enviably recapture

those who enviably recapture thepast.

The nature of friendship which comes suddenly into the lives of three diverse, lonely people is microscopically examined in Virginia Passudge's second novel, Something Else (Constable, 15.55).

Amanda's nurrosseless erich Amanda's purposeless exist ence, a void since her father death, is filled almost magi-cally by her discovery of an illegitimate brother, a run-down junk dealer in his late fany care, arricatured missionfun over caricatured missionturn aries.

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secret and disparate associations evolve almost involunfun over caricatured missiontish rules.

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secret and disparate associations evolve almost involunfun over caricatured missiontish rule, BBC and press. (The
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form altruistic, his part tarily, to a point beyond their control. If the denouement of Something Else has a touch of contrivance, the delicate musices of this trio of uncomfortable relationships are here explored with a subtlety fulfilling the promise

of the author's first book.
Finally, for sheer elegant entertainment, witty in con-Gillian Bradshaw brings a cept and concise in phrasing powerful imagination to work we have six tales by J. I. M. on what it must be like to live Stewart, with varied setting

Crime

Shadow of a Doubt By June Thomson (Constable, £6.95)

The paperback racks scream with pulsating covers promising frenzied excitements within, and within, indeed, often enough all sorts of frenzied things are frenziedly splashed on to paper. But you can write a book that is simply gripping without any obvious excitements at all. If you are Simenon. And if, a lesser light but mentionable in lesser light but mentionable in the same paragraph, you are June Thomson. Take a fancy clinic in the Essex countryside, have a tant dinner party, then a disappearance, at last murder. But even when marder happens don't go for the gruesome, just simply describe people, their outward actions, their setting and the wider countryside around. wider countryside around them And by doing it as accurately as this, it all becomes vivid and it holds

A couple of examples. A man with "huge blunt fingers" rolls himself a cigaretre and "the little oblong of tissue pager appeared as fragile as a moth's wing" Now you see it: now you're Now you see it now you've there. And in the final confrontation both the derer and quiet, intelligently sensitive Chief Rispector. Finch sit down in struchairs opposite each other Teaning forward, so that the interview

ward appearance there is a fine, deep understanding of what people are like, how they think, what makes them do as they do.

admirable qualities in the world war, was certainly the world as it was then. They would have been out of their element in the increasingly by MIS, And, in any case, like technological and multi-assecond Chapman Pincher, national intelligence world of today. John Buchan, where art thou now?

The interesting core-of Mr.

World War, was certainly the most outstanding and sophisticated operation carried out the has set the cat among the has set the cat among

Zigzag, by Michael Kenyon (Collins, £6.50). Take two previously created slenths, drop together into bubbling candron of freland with a pinch of kidnap and a corpse, and you can't go far wrong. Stalking Point, by Duncau Kyle (Collins, £7.50), The Churchill Roosevelt 1941 meeting and a wide-ranging double assassination plot with long, tense flying-boar finale. Madrigal for Charlie Muffin by Brian Freemantle (Hut-chinson, £6.95). Discredited

(in best tradition) spy Muffin in Rome imbroglio. Mysterious as you could wish, naughtily so occasionally. The Pekin Target, by Adam Hall (Collins, £7.50): Quiller in China, his adversary an undated Fu Manchu (to be frank): But plenty of that yummy slowed action fighting and blast away pace.

Fields of Heather, by Alan Hunter (Constable, 25.95). Murder in sailing Suffolk, from an idea by William Shakespeare. Superintendent Shakespeare. Superintendent Gently investigates right down to final metaphysical pages

ng Oltimate Game, by Raiph Jendinmag (New English Brary, £6.95). A murder a y keeps the boredom at bay. hish Connecticut suburb. In bush Connecticus succession. In prose all a tingle. Try not

H. R. F. Keating

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THE ARTS

Cinema

International superbeast

IF John Landis's career continues on its present course, he will pass into Hollywood past record, that he had got a legend as the director who nose for a winner. "It was never made a flop. At the age revenge that kept me going," he admits cheerfully. "I his belt all of which hive recouped their costs segical times over. His amitchic comedy National Lampoon's Animal House is one of the film when he was working in the ten biggest prossing films."

times over. His amarchic consedy National Lampoon's Animal House is the of the top tem biggest grossing films to the week before the limit the bean a rapist and they weith being able to group of peasants conducting a funeral service. It turned out that the dead man had seen a rapist and they weith burying him at a crossroads in an unmarked grave so that these dead in the burying him at a crossroads in an unmarked grave so that these dead in the burying him at a crossroads in an unmarked grave so that these dead in an had cause any more have. The week before the United States had put a man on the moon and it seemed incredible to the script, which he wrote him seemed incredible to the script, which he wrote him seemed incredible to the script, which he wrote him seemed incredible to the script, which he wrote him seemed incredible to the script, which he wrote him seemed incredible to the script, which he wrote him seemed incredible to the script, which he wrote him seemed incredible to the script, which he wrote him seemed incredible to the script of the scr

mind what heading the film should be classified under. In a profession obsessed with being able to stick convenient labels on everything, this was a major drawback. Landis, bowever, was unbowed in his determination to make the

Aldwych

THE

MERCHANT

OF VENICE

John Barton's productionthe hest I have sent as good

A brilliant performance by

David Suchet (Shylinck)

01 836 6404 6601 375 6233

an eloquent performance JOHN GIELGUD is

CONDUCTOR

directed by ANDRZEJ WAJDA

BATE BLOOMSBUTT 8378402 837177

LONDON'S

DAZZLING **NEW MUSICAL!**

THE BRU

COMEDY ..

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was set in England because it's the bastion of gothic horror and that was the kind

At its first appearance in Stratford a year ago, I described Terry Hands's pro-

described Terry Hands's production as a compressed epic; with the added definition it has gained since then qualification is no longer needed.

The show is an epic master-piece, taking the spectator on a journey from the playing-card pageantry of the medieval world to the new age of dark corners and three-dimensional guilt. Alan Howard's Richard, a sun king who

Richard, a sun king who needs to be viewed through smoked glass, is followed by David Surber's Bolingbroke, a

rimmed pleases in a black-clad candle-lit court. The descent from the secur-

ity of medieval kingship to the shaky succeeding age is the main gesture here as it was at

careworn figure with ste

Richard II

Aldwych



First choose your monster . . . John Landis among the timber wolves

lot of what we think are legends from the dim and

I heatre

Alan Howard: temperamental range

Indeed Landis made up his mind when he was eight that he wanted to be a film director after his mother had legends from the dim- and he wanted in be a film distant past were actually dreamed up by Hollywood striptwrites. It's common knowledges that one of the ways of killing a vampire is by shooting aim with silver buillets. But that only came about because Curt Siodmak, who happened to be working since then he bas never really looked back who happened to be working sincess must be the seem in a Dragula script, was listening to The Lone Ranger on the radio and reckoned that, if silver bullets were good enough for the Lone clearly in his work. Atthough Ranger, they were probably good enough for Dracula as well.

"In one sense I love the salvey one of his prime targets, So too is the autoenced ourfolklore to such an mobile which he seems to extent, but it does make it take great pleasure in smash-

of lycanthropy but, although someone like me who was Blues Brothers must have I'm not a firm believer. I virtually educated in the gone towards the numerous wouldn't dismiss it out of cinema."

Like of what we think are mind when he was eight that An American Were wolf in the line of the line London takes place amid an enormous pile-up in Piccadilly

Circus.
"I suppose it's a reaction against the way the car has taken over our lives. After all we've covered a good deal of the earth's surface with strips of tarmac to drive the damn of tarmac to drive the damn things on and, in America especially, they've become almost the biggest status symbol of them all. But I don't want to take myself or my films too seriously. They're basically entertainment and my main concern is my symp people a good time?" in giving people a good time". Now that he is no longer typecast as a comedy director Landis is eager to try his hand at all manner of subof atmosphere I was after. : extent, but it does make it take great pleasure in smash-hand at all manner of sub-"I started but being very rather tricky to sort out fact ing up on screen. A hefty jects. His next film will be a' sceptical about the whole idea from fiction, especially for portion of the budget for The contemporary drama set in

Los Angeles and after that he is one to go on to the remake of Dick Tracy. He has also got a long-cherished ambition to make a film of Mark Twain's Make a him of Mark Twain's A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur, Landis is a great admirer of Twain, and he certainly shares his relish for throwing rocks at the American establishment. The British establishment,

however, seems to be more to his liking, and An American Werewolf in London closes Werewolf in London closes with a title card congratulating the Prince and Princess of Wales on their marriage. "I thought it would be appropriate since I; was over here making the film when the engagement was announced and I are caught up in all the and I got caught up in all the excitement. I like to think of it as the ultimate wedding souvenir.

John Preston

go of it in association with that it was in his introduction each other. That they have a to that play that the author certain amount in common is evident, but whether it is which precisely defines the enough to sustain a short moralizing musical comedy evening prolonged only by that Poulenc made of it. enough to sustain a short evening, prolonged only by the inordine length of the interval between them, re-mains to be seen. What must be regretted is that the almost clinical presentation of Brecht and Weill's parable as The descent from the security of medieval kingship to the shaky succeding age is the main gesture here as it was at Stratford. What gives the production its particular tange is its success in releasing Richard II. from the category of tyric tragedy, a surrounded by an audience, process to which the lead performances countibute no less than the production detail.

Starting at the top, Mr Howard manages to dispatch this aria-packed role with barrely an echo of the usual honeyed melancholy. What he does offer is an enormous temperamental range, broadly subdivided into private and public behaviour.

Let me offer a typical contrast between the two. In the opening scene, he delivers his opinion on the two challengers straight out to the house; then shuts his eyes on us. The King has briefly taken the consultance in the policy taken the subdivided into the house; then shuts his eyes on us. The King has briefly taken the first came of a transfer and when to time broughts. a blunt case-history has been weakened this time round in the English National Opera repertory. Partly this is due to the dancing Anna (Jenny Weston) having choreography which lacks the sharply pointed character of Richard Alston's original, though it follows similar outlines, and

the worn-out dancing Anna prostrate in mute accusation at the final curtain. Les Mamelles de Tiresias,

Coliscum

Les Mamelles de Tiresias, retaining more propriety in its French title for an English-language performance than do most of its characters, might almost be a parody of Brecht, were it not for the fact that the play by Apollinaire from which it is derived was written a generation of it in association with WILD that it was in his introduction

Its humour is of the kind that would have been called "gallic" in the days before de Gaulle, though fortunately the wit and irony of Poulenc's invention preserves it in a kind of musical aspic. John Copley's production revived by David Ritch injects an anglicized flavour of pantomime farce. Happily there are still Robin Don's designs, their assortment of images making ingenious references to various of Apollinaire's contemporaries, Picasso, Chirico and Dufy not least among them.

Alan Opie sang his theatre director's introduction in front of the drop curtain with due weight of purpose, and Marilyo Hill Smith is an admirable new Therese, with the requisite edge and sparkle in her singing for a role moulded entirely on paradox. Emile Belcourt is again the put-upon husband who becomes the businesslike childbearer of the second act, sharing assured vocal timing with Eric Shilling's prototype Clouzot in the local gendarmerie. Hazel Vivienne conduc

Sins/Les Mamelles de Tiresias.

Otherwise Lionel Friend's conducting keeps the music moving resolutely rather than moving resolutely rather than incisively, through what always seems to me a muddle-headed allegory. The male voice family quartet, growing rich on their daughter's sellout to life, was better than before in such passages as the gluttony scene, and Dennis Wicks relished his drag role as the formidable "mother" among them. I am glad that Hugh Halliday, as producer in Hugh Halliday, as producer in charge as well as choreogra-

Noël Goodwin

Opera review

Brecht weakened

The Seven Deadly

partly to the incarnation of the singing Anna in the adenoidal tones of Marti Webb, who on Tuesday sang every number in the same vocally featureless manner.

pher, kept the vivid tableau of

ted with lightness and zest.

To read is to argue

Let me offer a typical contrast between the two. In the opening scene, he delivers his opinion on the two challengers straight out to the house; then shuts his eyes on us. The King has briefly taken

ns into his confidence, and now the audience is at an end. Set that against his row with the dying Gaunt (Raymond Westwell). Mr Howard seems to explode in ungovernable

to explode in ingovernable a foolist humiliation the old man like a bullwhip; Where the production has then, without a pause, he grown most is in its treatment

If you like Sir Thomas with Lanetti's exposition, in so amorally about the destruction.

From Burial or Sir another chapter, of the all-powerful throne-like imagery bough, then you will like of siring, while others stand. To reful canetti is to argue the way politics and individing with him.

Canetti's eradite musings on To reful canetti is to argue the way politics and individing with him.

Canetti's life makes him costs of music costs nearly five times as much. Not Weimar, but not a world of stable values, either. Its Browne or Frazer, he who have just awarded him examples, and these are what the literiume accolade for persuade and give the book its attraction.

Crowds and Power, by Elias embediment of a Führer.

Canetti (Penguin, £2.95)

Symplomy or chestra as the embediment of a Führer.

Buffihen I wonder have the state of the stat But then I wonder how the standing position of the all-powerful conductor fits in

decisive; only overplaying his hand in the abdication scene where Richard gets the better of him, hading him with the regalia like a hatstand and pushing him into the throne, so as to turn his triumph into a foolish humiliation.

persuade and give the book its attraction.

He begins with an acute has writted books; and, born account of how crowds in Bulgarii of Spanish-Jewish work": how individuals overcome their usual fear of being pushed about, and enjoy their tainly he shares Borges's love immersion in a lack of of Jearning, and his love of individual responsibility. But hiding generalization behind by the time we reach the end, more than 500 pages' later, the best sociologists have conclusion.

This does not matter, haded, it is a book which I at least tend to read like a this reprint with commend-

original one, of a storehouse. Auto-da Fé, is still in print by things", he said simply. I diplint olearned expositions Picador). It is relevant to note of how an Indian medieval that one of his more thought-proteHitler ruled (his courtiers approached the palace pastileaps of rotting coppses). But for hyperin-language and code of the or language and code of the is topiake the conductor of a which meant that "a million" repentance, and the casual million. But for hyper-in-flation in Weimar Germany, which meant that "a million" became something ordinary, everyday, even valueless, Canetti thinks that even the Nazis would not have thought so amorally about the destruc-tion of millions of Slavs or Jews. To devaine words is also. Orwellianly, to devalue height, the truth does not turn out to be all that extraordinary and looks much the same as it did during their

lurid trial.

Irving Wardle

son"-of his own murky record After which the final

scene, played as a nightmare walk down Farrah's ramp, despatching enemies to the block on the way and finally arriving at the spectre of Richard's corpse, follows with inexorably fatal logic.

Paperbacks 1 4 1

Violence

Rough Justice, the extraordi-nary truth about Charles Richardson and his gang, by Robert Parker (Fontana £1.95)

"epilogue", rather than a specifically working in that The career of Charles discipline. Canetti rubs in the Richardson is put into a this dense and complex narrative as a strange combination naked and battered man being the other torturers before its modern sense as in its Nobel Prize. (Canetti's novel, "It was just one of those extreme form of trying to George Brock.

bend the world to fit his own version of reality. His psychological motives are not always described with the precision and elegance that they might be: "Charlie's fury intensified over the weekend. That dreadlanguage and code of the occurrence and the casual ful paranoid force was whire acceptance of savage violence, ring wildly inside some unfathomable part of his being." Fifteen years after the Richardson empire was at its

He was probably not much more brutal than a handful of villains operating in east and south London at the time, and certainly no more so than the Kray brothers. He rivals the Krays for notoriety because Not precisely the same, however. The former Times journalist Robert Parker embarked on this story by interviewing Richardson when he was on the run from the prison system which has now reclaimed him; Richardson calling the estranged husband of his current girlfriend: "Gordy, Jean and I are had been framed. Parker has unearthed new twists to the story — Richardson burgled anti-apartheid organizations "No ways, Charlie..."

"I just thought I would ask

"I just thought I would ask out of courtesy."

anti-apartheid organizations for the South African Bureau of State Security — and has clarified that not every word of evidence at the trial may But the world of almost childlike fantasy kept in place by the threat of violence is ultimately squalid and inti-mate. For all the breathless have been the perfect truth. But he is unequivocal: "In the end, justice was done." Richardson emerges from this dense and complex narrative as a strange combination of street-onart and naive. The other torturers before

Opera news

Serious loss to Italy

The French Government's considering the difficulties of decision to offer the post of general administrator of the Paris Opéra from 1983 to Massimo Bogianckino revives

Massimo Bogianckino revives

Bogianckino drew heavily

of one leading critic here, inevitably leave a touch of house, bitterness in the heart of the The point in reviving that exiles is disconcerting, forgotten standards, or introRiccardo Muti, Claudio ducing new ones, remains his
Abbado and Carlo-Maria strength and was most
Giulini still conduct here but dramatically revealed in the
are no longer based in Italy, artistically enervating atmosThe measure of Bogianckino's phere of Rome.

The attraction of Paris is
success in bringing both Muti clear. If the advent of
and Giulini regularly to Mitterand means something in
Florence to make their very cultural terms it must be ability can be judged by his success in bringing both Muti and Giulini regularly to Florence to make their very different contributions to the Maggio Musicale.

Regionskips has said that

work Bogianckino has done in be a pianist, he studied in Florence and before that at La France under Cortot. Scala comes first to mind because that is more recent. Share that Blake-like "touch The real measure of his of bitterness in the heart" at the thought that the opporpriate of the period between 1963 and 1968 to the thought that the opportunity to use a powerful gift when he was artistic director of the Rome Opera.

The mought that the opportunity to use a powerful gift for renewal has to be sought outside Italy. New least the opportunity of the Rome Opera.

house into a genuine centre operatic stage with a bost of the city's cultural life. That may simply sound a conven-tional acknowledgement of

Massimo Bogianckino revives fears that Italy is losing too many of the leading figures in the music to other countries. Bogianckino is undoubtedly the most gifted organizer at the moment in Italy's operation of the plans to move from Eduardo de Filippo in the moment in Italy's operation of the plans to move from Eduardo de Filippo in the Torence, where he is director of Sepille Lorin Mazzel was life. He plans to move from Eduardo de Filippo joined Florence, where he is director Ginlini in staging The Barber of the Teatro Comunale, to of Seville. Lorin Maazel was Paris in August and his here then and conducted for departure will, in the words him; Serafin conducted his last performance in the opera

Italian theatre." There is period in Bogianckino's ample reason to suppose so career is simply to show that The list of voluntary semi-his skill in refurbishing

cultural terms it must be renewal and the search for Maggio Musicale.

Bogianckino has said that the highest talents able to provide a new intellectual he hopes that Muti will vitality. Bogianckino has continue to open the Maggio Musicale even after he him home in French cultural life. Self has moved to Paris. The When his ambition was still to

of the Rome Opera.

His artistic achievement in itself was high. Essentially he transformed the ailing opera to combine successes on the operatic stage with a highly

Peter Nichols

Welsh 'Fidelio' in London

Welsh National Opera are Britain. The opera will be bringing four works, including their controversial proling their controversial proby Tony Harrison and the cast duction of Fidelio, to London is led by Helen Field, Warren next April for their third annual London festival spon-sored by Amoco, at the Dominion Theatre.

On April 5 and 10 they present Verdi's La forza del destino in a new production by Joachim Herz, conducted by Richard Armstrong. The cast includes Elizabeth Vaug-han, Claire Powell, Moises Parker and Norman Phillips. Smetana's The Bartered Bride will be performed on April 6. The production, which opens in Cardiff on February 23, will be staged by Rudolph Noelte and conducted the production of the productio ted by the Russian-Mark shown last month on BBC2. Richard Armstrong conducts that the work of Rudolph Noelte, one of West Germany's leading theatre directors, will have been seen in Christopher Warman

by Tony Harrison and the cast is led by Helen Field, Warren Ellsworth and Derek Ham-

mond Stroud.

Bellini's I puritani will be sung in Italian on April 7, the first staging in London of the opera since the Covent Garden production in 1964. The new production, opening in Cardiff on March 10, is by Andrei Serban. It is conduc-ted by Julian Smith, and the cast includes Suzanne Mur-

phy and Dennis O'Neal.

The fourth opera to be performed, on April 8, is Beethoven's Fidelio in Harry Kupfer's production which opened in September and was Richard Armstrong conducts

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FROM NOV.21st

South Africa: promises without progress

of the past two years.

The Cape Town meeting will be a tense and gloomy session. The two sides last meet at the Carlton Hotel, Rohamesburg, in November 1879, when their shared optimism about reform was at the clark their shared optimism about reform was at the clark their shared optimism about reform was at the clark their shared optimism about reform was at the clark their shared optimism about reform was at the clark their shared optimism about reform was at the glant Anglo-American Corporation, foined hands with the rising shared hands with the rising from 16 per cent to 11 per cent of the total population. Blacks will number 37 million, and will have dropped from 16 per cent to 11 per cent of the total population. Blacks will number 37 million, against 20 million today, white supremacy against the children of the total, and working class.

That year Mr Botha had

white civil service and the moder the age of 25.

It has been calculated that an average economic growth rate of 5 per cent a year, which and discredited Mr John Worster with a series of high by historic South Africage chas which convinced many people at home and abroad that he was bent on far-reaching reform of the apartheid system. He told becaused Afrikaners that they hist "adapt or die", that apartheid was a "recipe for permanent conflict" and that he was bent on the century, of which the apartheid was a "recipe for permanent conflict" and that reform was "the only alternative to revolution". Today, Mr Botha will face charges that the has retreated from his argued, of ceasing to treat backs as an almost inexhaust ince who are confused about ible reservoir of cheap, bareshroad that he was bent on far-reaching reform of the apartheid system. He told bemused Afrikaners that they had also to be able to provide no more than a third. To the Verligtes this meant apartheid was a "recipe for that skilled jobs had to be and labour aristocracy would permanent conflict" and that reform was "the only alternative to revolution". Today, Mr Rotha will face charges that he has retreated from his earlier promises, made by the end of the field would be able to provide no more than a third. To the Verligtes this meant hoped, a black middle class and labour aristocracy would gradually emerge with a economic stability. Soweto it was suggested, might become that field workers by the end of the century, of which the would be recognized.

By these means, it was hoped, a black middle class and labour aristocracy would gradually emerge with a economic stability. Soweto it was suggested, might become a self-governing black city state, possibly with the right aristocracy would provide no more than a third.

The vertigues this meant hoped, a black middle class and labour aristocracy would gradually emerge with a vested interest in political and economic stability. Soweto it was suggested, might become a self-governing black city state, possibly with the right aristocracy would provide no more than a third.

The vertigues this meant hoped, a black middle class and labour aristocracy would gradually emerge with a suggested, might become blacks as an almost inerhaust increase in political and economy mid a some point in the future of South state, possibly with the right aristocracy would gradually emerge with a suggested might become by the reservoir of cheap, bare in the future of South state, possibly with the right was suggested, might become by the reformed to the future of South state, possibly with the right was some point in the future of South state, possibly with the right was some point in the future of South state, possibly with the right was some point in the future of South state, possibly with

Johannesburg apartheid" — the Balkaniza-tion of South Africa into tion of South Africa into tion of South Africa into semi-independent black tribal sits down today with the homelands in and around a country's business leaders for vast white heartland where a post-mortem on the hopes blacks would be allowed entry only to satisfy the needs of homelands in and around a otage.
vast white heartland where
blacks would be allowed entry began
only to satisfy the needs of tradition

political and social order through strikes, consumer boycotts and industrial sab-

orage.

The plan for reform that began to emerge still reflected traditional Verwoerdian precepts in seeing the largely rural tribal homelands as the chief answer to black political aspirations. It did not dispute that the influx of blacks to the towns had to be strictly. the towns had to be strictly controlled, but accepted that a large proportion of the black population would have to be accommodated as a permanent presence in "white"

Black orbanization, it was said, would be controlled only by the availability of jobs and housing. The quality of life for urban blacks and their families would be improved, they would be permitted to set up businesses, to take out 99-year-leases on their houses, and to move more easily from one job to another, petty "hurtiul" discrimination in use of public amenities would cease, and black trade union rights would be recognized.



South African children near Capetown. High hopes for reform now seem to have disappeared along with their shanty town home, now destroyed by police.

government controls, would help finance these reforms and channel investment into regional development aimed at alleviating the poverty of the homelands and reducing the flow of Africans to the cities. Encouraged by this reformist climate, many people un-doubtedly read much more into the Government's inten-tions than they ever con-

Many Liberals, for example, pin' their hopes on the controversial figure of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, leader of the Kwazulu Homeland, who is hated alike by white

has been in the recognition of black trade unions, partial ending of job reservation, and limited improvements in the lot of urban Africans. Many people believe the staffing began to go out of Mr. Botha's reforming zeal after the collapse of the "internal settlement" in Zimbabwe and the victory of Mr Mugabe.

That strengthened the white hitter-enders in South Africa in their rejection of the assumption implicit in much liberal argument that timely concessions will persuade blacks to accept a "half-way house" short of undiluted majority rule. For them it is a case not of "adapt or die" but "adapt and die more quickly". Better, they say, to try to hold the line rigidly where it is. At the same time, blacks, coloureds and Indians have all so far spurned the Government. so far spurned the Govern-

coloureds and Indians have all so far spuraed the Government's cautious overtures.

The second aignificant event was Mr Botha's decision to call a general election two years early last April, presumably hoping for a reinforced mandate for reform. The Liberal PFP gained seats, indicating the reformist enthusiasm of English-speaking South Africans, but the nearfascist Herstigte Nasionaly Party also quintupled its vote (though without winning a single seat owing to the vagaries of the constituency system.) This greatly unnerved the Government by raising the old bogey of a split in Afrikaner ranks.

A-charitable view is that Mr Botha is playing for time on the internal reforms while he gets the white hardliners at his back to swallow the bitter pill of the loss of Namibia (South West Africa). That could be read into some temporizing remarks he made at last week's congress of the Transvaal National Party where he was challenged to come out into the open on his future intentions by its powerful, ultra-Conservative hardliners and black militants in the African National Congress for his willingness to work for reform through apartheid institutions while denouncing apartheid as a denouncing apartheid as a system. A commission set up by Chief Buthelezi is expected in the next few weeks to recommend the merger of Kwazulu with the white-run province of Natal in a multi-racial regional federation enjoying devoted powers. Kwazulu with the white-run province of Natal in a multi-racial regional federation enjoying devolved powers.

Such schemes might not have seemed Utopian two years ago, but now the reform impens is running into the sand. The only real movement course.

Come out mo the open on his future intentions by its powerful, ultra-Conservative leader, Dr Andries Treur-micht. But his sudience today will need some persuading that the reforms are still on course.

Michael Hornsby

Sir Keith takes a blind swipe

in politics as in more fundamental matters, it is some times a good idea to go in search of first principles. At a moment when the Government is on the brink of deciding to cut drastically its subport for the maintenance of university students, which will add to the funancial anxieties of the universities, as well as of the students themselves, it is not a bad idea to ask the simple question: what moral obligation does the state have to support students who are accepted for university.

The state have accepted for the students who are accepted for university.

The state have accepted for the students who are accepted for university.

students who are accepted for university.

The state has accepted an open-ended commitment to pay the tuition fees of all students who secure a university place, the universities having the unfettered right to determine whom they will effer university places to.

Further, the state (through the local anthorities) also pays a basic maintenance grant to all such students, irrespective of parents means, suplemented by additional grants made after a very close assessment of parents incomes. This means-

very close assessment of parents incomes. This meanstested element of the grant rises to a maximum which is the notional amount a student is deemed to need to live at university, calculated according to the cost of living in the area, and whether he does or does not live at home.

does not live at home.

If the notional maximum is £1,800 and a total grant is made of £1,000, the student's parents are expected to make up the balance, thus we come upon the first curious feature of the arrangement, which is that a parent who may have financial problems of which the means testing criteria take no account, finds himself morally obliged to pay a large annual sum to maintain another adult who, being usually aged 18 or above, can vote or marry, and over whom the parent, has no legal control, even the universities no longer standing in loco parentis. This obligation only ends when the student is 25. ends when the student is 25.

ends when the student is 25.

In a not inconsiderable number of cases parents already refuse to pay all or some of the due amount, either-because they cannot or will not. Quite a high proportion of students therefore live on means below the notional level which the state prescribes.

prescribes.
The Government, however, having already overshot its spending targets for the coming financial year is desperate for more economies desperate for more economies to contain the level of public borrowing (and therefore inflation) and seeks retrenchment from every spending department. The Department of Education is quite sure that the schools can bear no more economies and the new identification is demonstrating many of its own supporters (including those in the articulate university lobby Education Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph, has decided that against the cuts generally at further cuts must be at the expense of the universities.

expense of the universities. His proposal is that the basic grant which comes to all students, irrespective of parents' means should be ended, and that the meanstested element should be scaled down, with the parents' contribution substantially increased. This is the proposition, now with the Treasury, on which the Cabinet will eventually have to decide. It would have a great impact on students personally, and would be likely to lead to a significant decime in their number since there are bound to be cases where parents cannot or will

not find the extra,

There are about 500,000
people in higher education in
Britain and if we add the
parents, it means that some
thing approaching a million
and a half could be directly affected by the changes. That

them.
Of course, we have a social obligation to educate at university the ablest young people who lack financial means, but abroad they are generally dealt with through competitive scholarships, in much the same way as they were once catered for by county and state scholarships here. Now the commitment is to sustain any student for whom universities, with their vested interest in their own growth, can find a place.

Sir Keith Joseph is an

Sir Keith Joseph is an intellectual. His ruling idea is that in a beneficent world, the that in a beneficent world, the engine of human progress would be the market principle of self-interest, self-help and money-making which would create the wealth needed to make available the funds for the charitable support of those in genuine need of help. It is a radical approach, which he seldom practises as fervently as he preaches it.

A year ago, Dr Rhodes Boyson, with the approval of the then Education Secretary, Mr Mark Carlisle, produced a scheme which, after providing scheme which, after providing for a basic grant, would have made up the balance of students' maintenance by government backed loans. (The state would still have paid for all tuition.) There was nothing barbaric about it. It was modelled on the Swedish system. If it can be argued that such loans start the student off with a debt, like a mortgage, is nowadays quickly diminished by inflation.

More pertinent is the fact

More pertinent is the fact that a loan system would still enable students determined to go to university to borrow and do so. They would not be dependent on the goodwill of state or parents, which is too easily withdrawn at short notice or witheld altogether.

It would be better to have recourse to a loan than to be dependent on a system to which Sir Keith Joseph can take an axe, depriving many students of the chance to go to university at all.

accepts Sir Keith's plan. Once again he had shown his lack of political imagin-ation and a characteristic willingness to accept bureac-ratic solutions. The Treasury does not like the loans system because, although in the long run, it would save money, it would cost more immediately.

Instead of attempting a radical reappraisal of a system which carries an open-ended commitment the nation can no longer afford, and which is not even very just, Sir Keith proposes an expedient which will look mean-minded and make enemies the Government cannot afford. We should be thinking much more fundamentally about, how we view the future of universities, their courses and their finance. This kind of expedient can only do damage. It is not too late for the is quite a lot of voters. Cabinet to instruct Sir Keith Yer on the other side of the to think again.

Should PMT be a woman's all-purpose excuse?

Two women who killed or threatened to kill have this week walked free from Bri-tish courts after pleading that they acted "our of character" because of pre-menstrual

tension.

The cases of Miss Sandie Smith and Mrs Christine English are set to cause protracted argument among doctors and lawyers, not to mention feminists and laypeople of both sexes. Beyond the medical and legal technicalities: lies the fundamental question: can a woman's pastion: can a woman's natural monthly cycle be commonly accepted as dim-nishing her responsibility for crimes from traffic offences

to murder?
The courts have been faced for some years by women defendants who have explained or excused their games by reference to premenstual tension. But judges have not yet developed a coherent or uniform reuniform re-

The issue has most often been raised in cases of shoplifting, where the ac-cysed woman has attributed

running him down in her car. Her plea of guilty of man-slaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility was accepted after she had ex-plained that they had had a row when her lover said he had arranged to meet another woman. She followed him in her car and drove it at him, stepping on the accelerator.

stepping on the accelerator.
Mr Justice Purchas said he
was satisfied she had committed the offence in "wholly
exceptional circumstances".
On Monday Miss Smith, a On Monday Miss Smith, a 29-year-old barmaid, was put on probation for threatening to kill a policeman while carrying a knife. Her case was doubly interesting because she was already on probation for stabbing to death another barmaid, again threing a period of pro-men

during a period of pre-men-strual tension. Miss Smith had nearly 30 previous convictions. for offences ranging from arson and assault to throwing bricks through windows, and had "dozens of times" tried to take her own life - again, all the incidents coinciding with her pre-menstral tension.

cused woman has attributed uncharacteristic absent mindedness to PMT. But this week's cases have brought it to the fore as a factor in much graver criminal chargements of the court without daily injections of a minded woman has attributed uncharacteristic absent minded by an illness wince made my life hell—and hell for a lot of other innocent people", she said that, without daily injections of a minded without daily injections of a minded without daily injections of a minded without daily injections. "My days of violence were caused by an illness which Mrs English was con-bornone drug, progesterone, discharged from Miss Smith "became a raging Morwich Crown Court on animal each month". The Tuesday after she had admit-ted killing her lover by James Miskin, QC, made a

new probation order after hearing that the drug nor-mally kept her "sane and

Both judges accepted that the two women — on two separate occasions, in the case of Miss Smith — committed their offences under 'exceptional conditions' caused by PMT, which did not warrant immissionment Res warrant imprisonment. But the courts have not gone as far, as treating PMT as a defence in the sense that the defendant did not know what the was doing, and therefore she was doing, and therefore ought to be acquitted altogether. They have accepted PMT only as an extenuating

questions on the nature of criminal intent, which the courts will undoubtedly be

faced with soon. It is not, however, thought that the two cases this week, and Miss Smith's last year, will open the floodgates to romen defendants claiming PMT as a reason for their crimes. The medical evidence would have to be convincing that the condition was strong reducing her reponsibility for her actions. Many women, of course, suffer some degree of PMT and are less than weetness and light for a day

Miss Smith, both this week and last year, was placed on probation on condition that she took injections of the drug progesterone. A similar order was also made last year on a ballet student convicted of amempted arson. .. Both women showed signifi-



when, because of an error, she did not receive the drug.
For the time being, therefore, judges can be expected to regard PMT seriously; and pass sentences accordingly, with or without a condition of treatment. They are not yet prepared to consider that in every case PMT should completely negate criminal intent, thus resulting in acquirtal.

Despite 50 years research
the basic facts about premenstrual tension are still disputed, its symptoms re-main controversial and there is no agreement on treatment.

oral contracentives.

Some doctors give progest-erone, others give discretic drugs to increase urine flow, others suppress the cycle by continuous treatment with PMT was first recognized by an American physician named R. T. Frank, who described women in the days just before menstruation

just before menstruation developing "a condition of

Here in Britain the syn-

of every 10 women suffer distressing symptoms in the last week of their menstrual cycle, and that these include mental as well as physical disturbances. The most strikthe body.

The underlying cause is said to be an imbalance between the hormones oestra-

dol and progesterone, whose fluctuations determine the normal menstrual cycle.

invariably prevent the symptoms occurring. Dr Dalton, I who believes that some women become seriously mentally disturbed during the premenstrual period and also sometimes during menstruation. has found that a high proportion of women prisoners in Holloway Prison committed their offences at or around their period of maximum premenstrual stress. Despite as yet inadequate

gether. They have accepted PMT only as an extenuating factor.

In its extreme form, however, it appears that PMT can affect a woman so much that she is not responsible for her actions at all, and would not realize she was doing wrong. This raises far wider legal oppositions on the court cause of an error, swelling of the factors of the periods, and Miss Smith only actions difficult to restrain. This was accompanied by most standard text books.

This raises far wider legal when, because of an error, swelling of the factors of the present that their indescribable tension, and a concept of the premensurual syndrome as it appears in most standard text books.

This was accompanied by most status to techniques swelling of the face and feet. Firstly, new techniques All the symptoms were re- have allowed doctors to amounts of hormone in the blood with far greater accuracy. And these tests have failed to show any Here in Britain the syndrome is closely associated with the name of Dr consistent lack of progester. Katharina Dalton, a defence witness in the English case this week who first published (with the endocrinologist Dr in water, sodium and potas-Raymond Greene) a paper simm are associated with describing the syndrome in mental changes in several detail as long ago as 1953. She other disorders so to that believes that arround four out extent the emotional changes of receivery 10 women suffer of receivers the special of the syndrome of receivers and potasof premenstrual/tension may be said to be based on sound biochemical evidence.

In every mental disorder, however, the biochemical changes in the brain are only ing physical feature, she says, one aspect: the personality is accumulation of water in and external events are equally the body.

> Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent Dr Tony Smith Medical Correspondent

For £5 you could play Santa to a needy child this Christmas.

3 year old Timmy lives with his mother . Doreen and Baby sister Kim. Last Christmas hust before Kim was born, Tammy's father walked out and didn't come back. Doreen was due to go

into hospital and there was no-one else to take care of Timmy. So he came to us. We - filled his stocking and took care of him until Doreen was well enough to have ** him home again. And we still give help and support to Doreen and the children when - ever they need us.

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are not revealed, so as to avoid distressing publicity.

How Arab money relieved a Heseltine headache

Recent suggestions that Arab influence on the English property market is declining appear to have been premature. I am told that Heveningham Hall in Suffolk, one of the nation's finest Georgian mansions, has been sold to Abdhul al-Ghazzi, a bachelor in his 30s, who is better known in Park Lane than the wilds of East Anglia But his purchase of the hall, for £725,000, relieves Environment Secretary Michael Heseltine of a headache he has nursed for pearly two years.

two years.
Heveningham, owned by the Vanneck family for two centuries, Vanneck family for two centuries, was reluctantly bought by the Treasury-financed National Heritage Memorial Fund for £300,000 in 1970. Since the end of last year it has been closed to visitors after the agreement by the National Trust to manage it on behalf of the Department of the Environment came to an end. Meanwhile the Treasury wants its money back and Heseltine has insisted the 24-bedroom hall, built by Sir Robert Taylor in the English Palladian style, be reopened to the public.

The new owner has agreed to allow public access to the hall on at least 30 days a year and is to

least 30 days a year and is to rehabilitate the building. He will also display furniture designed for the hall by James Wyarr in the 1780s — a condition of the sale. Finally, the gardens laid down by Capability Brown in 500 acres of parkland, will be restored.

Social conscience

After months of agonizing over her future role in life Bianca Jagger appears to be on the verge of forsaking the social whirlpool of New York in order to devote





that suddenly came to life after more than three years hibernating as a seaside arnament on the bedroom dressing table of a retired Nottinghamshire miner — I have some new — even more startling revelations.

Dr. Peter Mordan, senior scientific officer in the zoological department of the British Museum and an expert on non-marine molluses (land and fresh water snails), tells me of the even more extraordinary achievement of a formidable Egyptian snail, Eremina deserturum.

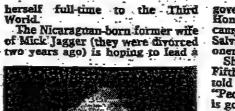
Apparentiv in the Annals and Apparently in the Annals and Magazine of Natural History of

letters on the breathing habits of spiders and skin shedding in toads, is a short note entitled "Long-suspended vitality of a snail".

This is an account of how in 1846 the British Museum received two specimens of this desert small which according to the then standard curatorial practice were glued to a small exhet and placed in a collections drawer. collections drawer.

Four years later in March 1850 one of the museum staff suspecting that one of the shells might still be occupied removed it from the tablet and placed it in some tepid water. Much to his surprise and delight it maned

This hardy little creature apparently lived happily for a further two years after its resurrection.





government-level delegation to the Honduras borders to see refugee camps where she claims displaced Salvadoreans are kept like pris-oners in fear of their lives. Sheltering from the drizzle in a

Fifth Avenue doorway, Bianca, 34, told my observer in New York People are just not aware of what is going on in these places. Women and children are suffering every

Bianca, who studied political science in France, says she is considering spending more time in her native Nicaragua. It was as a result of the internecine strife there that her social conscience was awoken two years ago.

The mysterious, raven-baired daughter of a Nicaraguan Incides. daughter of a Nicaraguan businessman has not entirely cast aside her former life however. She added that

she is looking forward to seeing the Rolling Stones Concert at Madison

Square Garden tomorrow.



Robbins redefined

Some consternation yesterday when the combined ranks of Government ministers (Sir Keith Joseph, Mr William Waldegrave). Department of Education and Science officials (Sir James Hamilton, permanent secretary and others) and a clutch of MPs of various heres (the Commons Select Committee on Education) could not remember what the Robbins prin-

remember what the Robbins principle was.
Robbins is, of course, to higher education what Bevan was to the Welfare State. His principle is that courses of higher education should be available for all those who are qualified by ability and attainment to pursue them, And this has been the guiding force behind the expansion of higher education. So when the new secretary of state for education was asked by state for education was asked by the 'select committee

Government's education cuts meant that Robbins was dead (they urging him to say it, he desperately trying not to) Sir Keith Joseph (who not to). Sir Keith Joseph (who served in the Government which originally welcomed the Robbins report) found himself in the embarassing position of not being able to recall its terms precisely. His mudging of officials was to no purpose, nor did the MPs help and after some pedantic debate about phraseology which was certainly not Robbins, Sir Keith had to say he found the principle vague.

Eventually Labour MP Christopher Price, select committee chair-Eventually Labour MP Christopher Price, select committee chairman found the wording in an earlier report published by the committee and the Minister announced that though not dead Robbins was now redefined—the precise nature of that redefinition being left to another session.

Matched

Princess Mary Obolensky, daughter of the Russian emigre Prince Alexis, has married Antony Under-wood at St James Church, Piccadilly during a service high lighted by Sir John Mills's reading of the Jesson. The church was packed with habitues of the St James Club, exclusive haunt of the thertrical world, of which Under-wood is general manager and Princess Mary a member of the executive committee, together with Sir John, Margaret Duchess of Argyle, Michael Caine, Liza Minnelli, Roger Moore and Gregory

The Princess, 35, once a friend of Rex Harrison, is renowned for her efficient organization of backgam-mon tournaments in Monte Carlo. But much of the conversation at the reception reflected the relief of her friends that Princess Mary has found not only the man of her dreams but a man of her Beight. The two, who met a year ago at the

launch of the club, are over 6ft tall. Michael Horsnell





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE TIGER'S SMILE

The Opposition's decision to the financial sector than with Among its victims would be mobilize Mr Benn's oratorical North Sea oil. millions of trade unionists mobilize Mr Benn's oratorical guns during Thesday's North Sea oil debate was always a gamble. His sights and his definition of the enemy are rarely in line with those of his seavier collegence. senior colleagues. Not surpris-ingly and not for the first time wreaked more damage upon his own side than upon the Government benches

His personal commitment to re-nationalize without compensation was directly contrary to the position agreed in Shadow Cabinet and left Labour's official spokesman, Mr Merlyn Rees, who apparently cleared his own speech with Mr. Benn, intolerably embarrassed. It was also technically contrary to Party policy as determined by overwhelming vote at this year's Brighton Conference.

Remembering that Mr. Benn's left wing friends oper-ate a hit list of Labour MPs who should be punished for offending the sanctity of Conference decisions, his behaviour carries a whiff of humbug. However it should be stated in his defence that the Conference decision in question was even more ambiguous than usual: on a long com-posite motion the delegates' observations were apparently more to do with proposals for

What is still unquestionable is that Mr Benn, when chal-lenged from the Government bench, told the Commons and the nation that his position was that of the Labour Party, was that of the Labour Party, with no qualifications for the various shades and ambiguites within its policy problem rests with Mr Michael process. In so doing Foot. He personally promoted he left his fellow spokesman looking ridiculous, his leader humiliated, and himself looking less than trustworthy to conduct an office of public responsibility.

responsibility.

Equally serious is the bald equally serious is the bald question of principle at issue in the North Sea. We have already expressed our doubts about the wisdom of privatization there, agreeing with some of Mr. Benn's better arguments. But there is ments right about the Governments right about the Government's right — and duty — to sell at a fair price. Renationalization by a Labour Government without adequate compensation, let alone without any compen-sation at all, is simply wrong. It is the theft of legitimately held property: Mr Benn's proposal which may become

who are members of pension funds. Even earlier sufferers will be the unemployed who are deprived of job oppor-tunities as furging investors are frightened away by these threats of confiscation.

about appeasement of the far Left, he has explained his strategy for taming Mr Benn by involving him in every aspect of the Party leadership. He has brought the tiger into the kitchen. Well, it has promptly eaten one of the

Mr Foot reacted firmly yesterday. He supported Mr Rees on the specific oil renationalization and then warned Mr Benn that without assurances of better behaviour he would not support him in the Shadow Cabinet elections. But on past evidence it is not clear what Mr. Benn's assurheld property: Mr Benn's ances are worth or why Mr proposal which may become unquestioned Labour policy once his Home Policy Committee has put its recommendations to the NEC and another Conference, amounts to such a theft.

HALF WAY TO THE LIVINGSTONE HOG

A few unnecessary rhetorical flourishes made the judgments of the Court of Appeal in the London fares case sound more political than they are. The court had three reasons for knocking down the new fares knocking down the new tares structure and the consequent supplementary rate. First it construed the governing clause of the Transport (London) Act of 1969, which gave the GLC its responsibility for the GLC its responsibility for the transport system, in such a way as to exclude the power to order a large general cut in fares leading to an equally large operating deficit. The council's statutory duty is to "promote the provision of integrated, efficient and econscrvices for Greater London". Marsh, moved the second court, means pusinesslike or court, means businesslike or of the GLC in relation to the movement. This presumes that the movement. This presumes that the House of Lords is the HA derive their legitimacy from the 1937 Constitution, which is of the GLC in relation to the diminution of already the 1937 Constitution, which is simply not true. Their legitimacy will not be transfer. diminution of already inadequate revenue. Second, the court found irregularities in the procedures used by the GLC to cause the London Transport Executive to make the fare cuts. Third, the court found the council; in breach of its "fiduciary duty" to the ratepayers. This concept, analogous to the duty of a trustee, is well established in case law. It was applied in similar circumstances in 1954 when Birmingham Corporation's scheme of free bus travel for certain sorts of elderly passengers was suc-cessfully challenged, and found illegal, in the absence of any clear statutory authority on the ground that, to put the matter bluntly, it would amount to the making of a gift

1.89

The only things a local council may do are the things it is expressly authorized to do. It is a creature of statute with no inherent powers of its own. Lord Demning's disparaging remarks about party manifestos in local government, though tactless; are correct. A manifesto pledge, even if dignified by the election result as a mandate, is a nullity if the councillors lack the statutory authority to put it into effect.

of us may. When the Minister the Bill gave the council the right to prescribe the policy new lines to be followed and to would provide an opportunity take financial responsibility to reconsider the GLC's role. for its decisions.

This is very important, because if the council wishes the executive to do something the executive to do something that will cause it to fall short of its financial targets, it will itself have to take financial responsibility for it. The council might wish, for example, the executive to run a series of services at a loss for social or planning resons. for social or planning reasons. It might wish to keep fares down at a time when costs are rising and there is no scope for economies. It is free to do so. But it has to bear the cost.

That does not go the whole ivingstone hog, but it points in his direction.

Another more general reason for placing a wider con-struction on the Act is that then in 1969, and even more today, the general subsidizing of fares was and is an orthodox policy option for urban transport systems. There is

much to be said for it, provided it is arranged in a manner best calculated to stimulate use of public trans-port and a way that does not stimulate or perpetuate operational inefficiency. The object of the subsidy is not, as the courts quaintly suppose, philanthropy; it is to encour-age optimum use of public transport, create the effective demand to justify expansion and improvement of services, and relieve the road congestion caused by preference for The question remains, and it is one the House of Lords will have to decide, has the Court of Appeal construed the 1969 Act too narrowly? Judges may not read Hansard but the rest the benefit of any doubt about the benefit of any doubt about its compatability with modern

> be a clear and early need for: législation, and that its, record of a decade's responsibility for London transport is not a success, irrespective of party control. The system has noticeably deteriorated. It has been a wictim of party politics. It is hampered by separated re-sponsibility for the rail-avay commuter services. Rates levied on domestic and commercial properties are much stoo narrow a base for a policy of systematic subsidy. The principle of regional resources for regional subsidies is a good one, but when the only regional resources made available is the already over-gurdened rating system good principle turns into bad prac-lice. This, like much else at present, points to the need for radical reform of the financial resources of local government

and of its accountability to its

DR OWEN (WHOM GOD PRESERVE)

Eggs, flour, water and paint have long been the stuff of dialectics at Sussex University. The list of famous speakers who have been given the treatment would be longer than it is, and it is long enough, if it were not that the conduct of the students' union has discouraged acceptance of their invitations. The students, it must be fairly said, have acquired a reputation for impartiality: there are eggs and flour for all political hues. On Tuesday night it was the turn of David Owen who moments of oratory, pro-arrived to find the platform ceeded to pelt the audience arrived to find the platform "occupied" and was imprudent enough to give an exporehiable biographer J. B. Mossition on battlefield nuclear ton records that as he was led

Obligations and SDP

Sir. There is surely more than a little justification for Mr Foot's suggestion that Dr Owen and his SDP colleagues should resign from the House of Commons.

The bestowal of a party nomination carries with it both benefits and obligations. The most

obvious benefit is that a party label is virtually indispensable to

clectoral success. Independent candidates are almost always

dooned to failure from the beginning, whereas major party candidates benefit enormously

from the resources of party.

From Dr David Mervin

or present in money's worth

to a particular section of the

found to be unlawful was soon

made lawful by legislation.

community at the expense of the general body of ratepayers." What was there

local

clusively taxing on the Sussex intellects that it had to be answered by one tomato, the a second and a third. H advanced on the tomate thrower who ran away.

It will be argued that Owen showed a serious mis-understanding of the consti-The only possible precedent is tutional convention at Suss the case of Dr Strabismus (whom God preserve) for Utricht who arrived to speak to a crowd and, after a sew with fotten eggs. His normally weapons which was so con- away he remarked, "Oh dear,

all of which are essential to

In return for such formidable benefits those elected in the

party's name incur implicit obli-gations. Rank-and-file party members taudging the streets on

their behalflare entitled to expect

that those lucky enough to obtain the party's nomination will, if elected, do their utmost to further the interests of the party and to advance the causes that the party

No doubt circumstances may

No doubt circumstances may arise where MPs feel that, in all conscience, they cannot honour their obligations to party. They may grow apart from their party or they may come to feel that their party has grown apart from them. One can readily understand how this may happen but surely

victory at the polls.

holds dear.

Parties possess money, exper-tise, organisational facilities, armies of volunteer workers and traditions of loyalty and support,

seem to have got things the wrong way round." But Dr Owen is a little different from Dr Strabismus. He had arrived without eggs or tomatoes. His advance into the audience was merely to deprive the tomato thrower of his weapons, a unilateral disarmament measure of which the howling Left ought surely to approve. The real question is not the robustly eccentric behaviour of the good doctor of our own times, but the defence offered by the students' union and others. Only a minority, it is said, were throwing tomatoes. Why then, Dr Strabismus might ponder,

in such cases resignation is the only honourable course. colleagues are now using their postions as MPs as platforms from which to assail the very parties that made possible their dection to the House of Commons

did the other 499 let them do

Social Democrats have spoken glowingly of a new beginning in British politics and they have been scathingly critical of the "old" politics; however if they are to be consistent in their high-mindedness they should resign and resubmit themselves for election under their new colours. Yours sincerely. DAVID MERVIN.

By contrast, Dr Owen and his in the first place.

Senior Lecturer in Politics, University of Warwick,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trotskyites in the Labour Party

From Mr Alan Williams, MP for Swansea, West (Labour) Sir, The refusal even to investi-gate Trotskylte infiltration of the party means that time is running out for Labour, Important gains by the "moderates" at annual conference will be dissipated unless the parliamentary party takes a strong stand in the current "shadow cabinet" elec-

Survival of the party is now the issue. MPs who have been demanding that they should have the freedom to use their personal judgment must now have the

courage to do so.

I suggest to my parliamentary colleagues that in casting their votes on this occasion they can help the survival of the party by distinguishing, not between left, right and centre, but between those who favour keeping the Trotskyies within the party and Trotskyites within the party and

Trotskyites within the party and those who do not.

The shadow cabinet should represent a cross-section of the policy views within the PLP. But we should not accept anyone on our parliamentary committee who would compromise with the erosive plotting of the anti-democratic Trotskyist infiltrators. They are carrion waiting to feed on the bedy of the democratic Labour Party. They hope to cheat their way to power under Labour's banners.

Of course, as Michael Foot says,

banners.
Of course, as Michael Foot says,
the Labour movement must unite
to fight the next election. But it
must not be a false, transient
unity designed to deceive the
electorate. Labour Party unity
will only be acceptable to the
voters if underlying that unity is voters if, underlying that unity, is an unshakable commitment to British parliamentary democracy. The Trotskyites not only lack this commitment to our system, they are actively dedicated to its downfall. They should be made to stand before the electorate in their own clothes. The PLP should massively reject anyone who would lend them ours. Yours faithfully, ALAN WILLIAMS,

Ireland's future

House of Commons. November 10.

From Mr Jonathan Moore Sir, David Morrison's article, "Why Dr FitzGeraid's crusade will not unite Ireland" (November 9), shows a complete lack of understanding of the significance of lreland removing articles 2 and 3 from the Constitution.

Mr Morrison argues that by the South ceasing to lay claim to the Six Counties the IRA will have the derives from the 1916 procla-mation, made on the steps of the Post Office in Dublin.

Altering the contents of the "Free State" Constitution will not change the attitude of the Pro-visionals one little bit. It will simply reinforce their conviction that the Dail is full of Quislings. and not nationalists, and that they have fooled the Southern Irish

No, the importance of the constitutional crusade lies not in its effect on the Republicans, but on its effect on the Unionists. For decades, many Unionist politicians have opposed dialogue with Southern politicians on the grounds of the South's constitutional claim to the North. This claim has been seen, with much justification, as highly offensive and indicative of Southern wishes to coerce and dominate Northern Protestants. It was impossible for any trust to exist in such an atmosphere.

Without such constitutional threats existing, a genuine dialogue between North and South can ensue. Since Mr Morrison is only too aware that one million Protestants cannot be forced into a united Ireland against their will (this is the real meaning of the constitutional guarantee) the Union is not being threatened by

any talks.
Progress in the island of Ireland can only occur when the two traditions come to understand each other. This can only come about through discussion. Garret FitzGerald's initiative is a long overdue step in moving towards this attainable goal. He should thus be applauded for it. Yours faithfully,

. A. MOORE, University of York, Department of Politics, Heslington, York.

November 9.

Tale of two Escorts

From Mr P. I. J. K. Sparrow Sir, In his letter to you (October 27) Mr Herman Rebhan, General Secretary, The International Metalworkers' Federation, stated that "Ford production schedules are always a function of market demands" and that the answer to demands", and that the answer to the low output of Escorts from Halewood "lay in the fact that Ford became politically sensitised to imports of Escorts from its low-wage Spanish plant coupled with a sharp increase in United Kingdom demands". As a main Ford dealer I write to

dispute his facts. Firstly, all Escorts for this country are produced at Halewood, with the exception of the Escort Chia, which is made in Germany; and, secondly, we in common with all other main Ford dealers have been desperately short of Escorts throughout the whole of 1981 and it is only now that production from Halewood is beginning to catch up with demand. Yours faithfully. PATRICK SPARROW.

into the relations between the two blocks before it is too late.

I, and CND, wish to commence with nuclear disarmament because, in our view, nuclear weapons are both the prime instruments and the prime symbols of this dangerous irrationality. When Professor Michael Howard asks us, in his interesting letter of November 3, whether we should not also campaign to maintain and to strengthen alternative non-nuclear defences, the answer cannot be a simple yes alternative non-nuclear defences, the answer cannot be a simple yes or no. For he is leaving aside a third alternative, which is that initiatives, in nuclear disarmament, taken together with vigorous political initiatives, might lead, directly on to measures of conventional disarmament also.

If we start to remove the worst symbols of unreason, this might be a first step towards courses of be a first step towards courses of rational negotiation in general. And this cannot be helped forward if we exaggerate the supposed imbalance of conventional forces in Europe, or are immobilised by worst-case hypotheses as to a possible Soviet threat. I am proposing a better-case hypothesis; and I am also arguing that we must bend every effort to bring that better case about. Our civilisation is now in a desperate

recent editorial (October 2):
The huge accumulations of weaponry which the two [blocks] brandish at each other are wholly out of proportion to any genuine conflict of interests. There is no serious competition for essential resources, or for territory that is truly vital to the security of either, and the ideological fires have dwindled on both sides. In sprictly objective terms—a reasonable degree of accommodation should be easily attainable.

—You went on to add that this

-You went on to add that this

endemic state of conflict is, like others in history, "essentially irrational" — but none the less perilous for that. This is close to

my own perception. The problem, then, is to insert some rationality into the relations between the two

civilisation is now in a desperate state of crists, and there is no way out of this predicament which may not entail some risk. If we do succeed in pulling some of these foul nuclear emblems down, and if there is then no corresponding reduction (whether nuclear of conventional) on the other side, then Mr Howard will be entitled to put his question again, and in

He may receive different answmovement; some (like myself)
may accept the course of Sweden
or Yugoslavia, with strong, but truly defensive establishments; others may argue for passive measures of alternative defence. I am not overwhelmed with embarrassment that we might not agree Wick Episcopi, on a common answer. Our Upper Wick, opponents, the advocates of Worcester. "deterrence" and of nuclear November 9.

From Mr E. P. Thompson weaponry, are now offering as Shares Sale

Sir, You had this to say in a many answers as they have heads.

recent editorial (October 2):

The huge accumulations of the sales important (and the sales acknowledge this) that our first acts of disarmament should meet

acts of disarmament should meet with a response from the other side. To clear the way for more honest and open East-West communication between all genuine disarmers is as important as is opposition to particular weapons.

Councillor Tony Kernel (Cooks) Councillor Tony Kerpel (October 30) doubts whether any such

dialogue is possible.

I had drafted a reply to Mr
Kerpel when Mr Howard's more
weighty letter intervened. I can
only say, in a brief space, that this dialogue, despite all difficulties, is taking shape. The findings of the taking shape. The findings of the Washington conference of Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War have already been published as fully in the Soviet as in the Western press (details in the New Scientist, October 8). President Ceausescu of Romania has directed an even-banded invitation to both the Soviet Union and the United States to remove nuclear response from remove nuclear weapons from Europe. At the recent congress of Solidarity the international spokesman, Mr Bogdan Lis, called

explicitly for opposition to mili-tarism. East and West.

Appeals are now being can-vassed in both East and West Germany calling for measures to Germany calling for measures to demilitarize both countries: one such appeal, drafted by Dr Robert Havemann, the East German physicist and civil rights supporter, takes the form of an open letter to Mr Brezhnev. Even our small END Bulletin is commenciated. small END Bulletin is commencing published exchanges with Polish, Czech and Hungarian readers. Millions of East Germans will have seen West German television coverage of the great Bonn rally on October 10, at which a multitude of banners were raised calling for a nuclear-free Europe, East and West. Such causes are infectious and can cross frontiers.

causes are infectious and can cross frontiers.

At the Hyde Park demonstration on October 24 I called on opinion in the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe "to join hands in this common struggle — not only against Nato's modernization but also against their own." This was not a rhetorical flourish. It is our steady aim. The 'dialogue is sot a rhetorical flourish. It is our steady aim. The dialogue is difficult and must go through many channels. It is essential to survival. The obstacles which prevent it do not exist only over there, on the other side. They exist on this side also. One such obstacle is the kind of hostility towards any dialogue to which Mr. Kerpel's letter gave expression. Kerpel's letter gave expression.

Yours faithfully, E. P. THOMPSON, Wick Ediscopi,

Parental attitudes to the handicapped

From Lord Hastings

Sir. Professor Mason (November 7) is right to draw attention to the highly unsatisfactory legal pos-ition remaining unresolved by the handling and outcome of Dr Arthur's case, and as a result it is probable that the Down's Chil-dren's Association, of which I am not a member, is correct in believing that more children suffering from this disability will be allowed to die in the future. What is so serious and depress-

ing about this case is that attention has been concentrated on the likely death by natural causes of a mongol child and on ways in which this can, if desired, be brought about, So far as I can ascretain nothing has been said during the case or in the press, or even in the penetrating television programme Newsnight (BBC 2, November 5) about the simple fact that adequate medical care and good nursing can ensure the survival of mongol children who do not suffer from multiple

complications.

I know what I am speaking about because, when my wife gave birth—to a Down's child, the paediatrician painted the gloomiest of pictures as though the infant were a monster and utterly useless. Although these babies are notoriously reluctant to demand food, or to suck, he forbade feeding by tube. The nursing sister disagreed and told my wife, who immediately countermanded the order, and got her

gynaecologist to back her up.
It is incredible to us that 13 years later paediatricians are still giving out-of-date and prejudicial advice to ignorant mothers in an emotional state of shock, instead of dwelling upon the brighter side, and upon the qualities which our little Down's boy now. enjoys riding, playing badminton, cricket, football and rugby in his

own fashion (the more tumbles the better) and contrary to what we were told by officialdom be reads well and can write a legible. letter. His marvellous sense of humour, infectious laughter and irresistible smile, coupled with a prodigious memory for people, places and past events, wins friends wherever he goes. His unswerving affection, utter trust, and infinitely forgiving nature, make a major contribution to family life and to his special (Sheiling) school, where he can "get through" to children more severely handicapped than himself in a way no normal person can.

Quite apart from the moral aspect of this whole problem (and I agree in principle with the views of Cardinal Hume expressed on television, although I am not a Roman Catholic) the purpose of this letter is, first, to ask physicians in general and paediatricians in particular to adopt a more positive attitude towards mongol children and, secondly, to help the future parents of these children to realise it is a privilege and a joy to assist them to develop their full potential. They will also discover that it is a rare experience of great value to themselves and to any community which does fully accept a Down's child as of equal human value. Yours faithfully, HASTINGS, House of Lords.

From Mrs Beatrice Sofaer Sir, The dilemma facing the medical profession in making decisions such as that given publicity by the Dr Arthur case has been widely discussed, but the extreme difficulty of carrying

November 9.

them out has been given little Nurses may be in the position of having to withhold treatment according to the decision of others and must witness the progressive deterioration of life with the contract of that results. This difficulty is made more acute in the know-'ledge' that, in addition to the malformation itself being an accident of birth, the decision to maintain or not to maintain life may depend on another accident, whether or not the baby has

parents who are willing to accept. the baby.
One can therefore envisage a situation where there might be two Down's syndrome babies in the same neonatal nursery, bothsimilarly affected, but for whom nurses would be required to adopt conflicting ethical principles. If a nurse carries out instructions to withhold treatment can she be held responsible for a baby's death? If a nurse were to ignore instructions to withhold

treatment and strove to maintain life, to whom would she be responsible if a baby failed to die? Yours sincerely, BEATRICE SOFAER, ursing Research Unit, Department of Nursing Studies, University of Edinburgh, , 12 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh. Edinburgh. November 9.

The urban fox

From Mr David Green Sir. The urban evolution of the fox (feature, October 31) is an obvious response to the fact that the vast preponderance of those excessively solicitous for its welfare live in an urban

environment. With luck it will make everyone happy. By strict control of rural foxes we shall see (as we have) a resurgence of other wild life Managing Director.

Knutsford Motors Ltd., predators with whom it competes.

Chester Way, Northwich, Cheshire.

for food such as buzzards and

kestrels as well as other creatures; and we shall not have our poultry decapitated and our new-born stock attacked. At the same time those who -dare I say it - lionise the fox, and seek to deprive it of its only natural predator, can enjoy it in their own surroundings.

Yours faithfully, DAVID GREEN, Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris, Haverfordwest

Rational approaches to disarmament Cable and Wireless

Sir, It is the prerogative of Parliament to decide, as trustee of

dispose of assets such as the recent 50 per cent sale of Cable and Wireless irrespective of whether its motives are economic or political. The sale of Cable and Wireless shares has been acclaimed as a success and to the extent that the sale has been completed this is true, but there is one aspect of the

sale which is nothing less than a national scandal; 133 million shares were disposed of at the price of £1.68 cach, raising £224m. However, the market price appears to be settling at around 30p higher than the disposal price. The nation has been defrauded of £39m by the financial mismanagement of the Prime Minister and the Treasury, and this shortfall will have to be made up by the

will have to be many taxpayer.

There is no insurmountable practical reason why the shares could not have been disposed of by tender like many get issues and the price paid would have been much closer to the real value of the shares.

been much closer to the real value of the shares.
According to The Times perhaps as many as 50 million shares were sold again on the first day of trading of the new issue, giving the City stags an overnight profit of around £15m. Is this acoincidence at a time when the Conservative Party, whose finance traditionally comes from the City is short of funds?

With future sales of public assets coming up our members of

assets coming up our members of Parliament have a duty to ensure that the nation is not shortchanged again. Yours faithfully,

FRANK McLAREN,
13 Skelbury Close. 13 Shelbury Close, Sidcup, November 8.

Pension tax.

From Mr. J. E. Moore

Sir, As an alternative to Professor
Layard's "inflation tax" your
correspondent, Peter. Thurnhaim.
(October 22) suggests a tax on
civil servants' inflation proof
pensions. Presumably this would
be in addition to income tax and
the many indirect taxes already
paid by those in retirement.

Mr. Thurnhaim should realise
that these pensions have been paid
for with money which had a much
higher value than it has now, and
that to repay such contributions
with present-day devalued circ
rency would be dishonest, to say
the least From Mr. J. E. Moore

the least. At the time that the superagnuation payments were made they were quite adequate, from an actuarial point of view, to provide the pensions promised. Had not successive governments devalued the currency by continually increasing the money supply (that is, by printing it) there would be no need for index-linking.

The connection between cur-

rency inflation and price increases is no longer questioned. I see no reason therefore in the suggestion that index-linked pen-sions should be burdened with an

sions snound of our derivatives which additional tax.

It is perhaps also fair to point out that, had successive governments not met their public-spendinents. ing requirements, in part by currency inflation, then Mr Thurnham's income tax would have been much higher all these years. Yours sincerely,

J. E. MOORE, 10 Litchfield Way, Hampstead Garden Suburb, Finchley, NW12.

Nicaragua prisoners

From the Nicaraguan Ambassador Sir. With reference to your editorial of November 6, "A debatable Cuban domino", it must be stressed that the applications of the law against these persons are specific actions against specific individuals who have violated the Economic and Social Emerg-

ency Law.

ency Law.

In no way can this be construed as an attack on the Supreme Council of Private Enterprise as an organization, nor against their normal activities, nor as an action against private enterprise in general, nor their right to funcgeneral, nor their right to mustion within the framework of the law, and even less as a departure from the overall approach to the mixed economy plan of the Nicaraguan Revolution

What these sentences show, above all, is that the revoulutionary laws of Nicaragua do not envisage helping -- certain, ...capitalists .. and their scheming, nor for that matter those communists who acting outside the limits of the revolutionary process. The law will be applied to those who sabotage production, whether it be at international level or at local level. The Government is respon-sible for seeing that the economy does not deteriorate any further

Yours truly, FRANCISCO d'ESCOTO, Embassy of Nicaragua, 8 Gloucester Road, SW7...

Point of precedence From Mrs Judith Filkin-Hunt

Sir, Margaret Lane (November 7) should be reassured that the precedence of a first-born daugh-

precedence of a first-born daughter is unlikely to be a problem for the Prince and Princess of Wales. Surely they must be privy to the secret that has enabled her Majesty the Queen, their Royal Highnesses Princess Anne and Princess Margaret, the Duchesses of Gloucester and Kent, Princess Alexandra and Princess Michael of Kent to produce a first-born son followed by a daughter. Yours faithfully,

IUDITH FILKIN-HUNT, 70 Park Hall Road, N2.

A son for a Princess

Princess Maria-Teresa, wife of Prince Henri of Luxembourg, said Prince Henri, eldest son of Earned Duke Jean and Grand Duke Jean and Grand Duchess Charlotte, the boy's grandparents, said in a statement in Luxembourg.

The boy was born by Caesarean section to prevent the possibility of subsequent complications and has been named Guillaume Jean Joseph Marie.

"Mother and child are in February 14."

Dinners:

Comingsby Club

Service dinner

The Naval

The Coningsby Club entertained Mr David Howell, MP, at dinner last night at the House of Commons. Mr Richard Ryder

Royal Navy — Naval Air Command

Luncheons

HM Government

Lord Carrington Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yester-day at a knocheon given at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Shri P. V. Narasimha Rao, Minister for External Affairs, India.

Lord Peart was bost at a luncheon

Lord reart was bost at a luncheon reception given yesterday at the House of Lords when Diplomas in Safety. Management were presented. Among the guests were Members of Parliament and representatives of the British Safety Council.

Jordan Ambassador heid a reception yesterday at Claridge's hotel in honour of Lieutenant-General Sbarif Zeid Bin Shaker, Commander-in-Chief, Royal Jordanian Armed Forces. The guests included members of the Diplomatic Corps, members of Her Majesty's Household, members of both Houses of Pariament, representatives of the

ment, representatives of the Foreign Office and other govern-

ment departments and other triesds of Jordan.

Many people find it difficult

to trace the connexion between the Japan of history.

instance, from the

Where the cockoo flies

a lone island lies

till it is lost to sight — out

The great names of haikuwriting from the past are men like Basho; Buson and Issa, who took their images from

homely nature. But their modern equivalents poets like Datsun and Honda, Toshiba and Mitsubishi — take

their images straight from technology. The delicacy is still there, but allied to a

contemporary vision. Here are a few striking poems written in the last 10 years.

The grey geese fly south and almost escape when click!

they freeze in a film. (by Nikon)

teenth century:

there

Reception

Jordan Ambassador



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 11: His Excellency Mr
Sjahabundin Arifin was received
in audience by The Queen and
presented the letters of Recall of
his predecessor and his own
Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of
landonesia to the Court of St
James's.

rentary from the Reguenc of Indonesia to the Court of St James's.

His "Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majessy. Mr A. K. P. Lolong (Minister), Mr A. K. P. Lolong (Minister) Counsellor), Colonel Tonny Soekaton (Defence Attaché), Mr C. Taihitu (Minister Counsellor). Mr S. Lumban Tobing (Commercial Attaché), Mr Irawan Abidin (First Secretary), Mr Toto Soegiharto (Second Secretary) and Mr Suparmin Sunjoyo (Third Secretary).

Madame Artfin had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Sir John Graham (Deputy Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affinirs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr B. S. Smallman was

attendance.
Mr B. G. Smallman was received in audience by The Queen inpon his appointment as British High. Commissioner to Mrs Smallman had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

Marriages
Lord Francis Scymour
and Miss.P. Poynder
The engagement is announced
hotween Francis; younger son of
the Duke and Duchess of
Somerset, of Maiden Bradley,
Wilsshire, and Paddy, younger
daughter of Colonel and Mrs A. J.
I. Poynder, of 47 Limerston
Street, London, SW10.

and Miss L. P. Bucknell.
The engagement is autounced between Robin Arthur John, elder son of the late Major the Hon Peter Needham and of the Hon Mrs Needham, The Old Manor House, Helmsley, York, and Lucy Potter, only daughter of Captain Howard Bucknell, III, USN (Ret), of East Hampton, New York, and of Mrs Sally Scott Bucknell, of Newport, Rhode Island and New York. The marriage will take place shortly in the United States.

Mr. W. J. E. Hanbam and Miss E. A. Keyworth
The engagement; is announced between William John Edward, son of Sir Michael Hanham, Br. and Lady Hanham, of Deak's Court, Wimbourne, Dorset, and Elizabeth Anne, younger daughter of Mr. P. Keyworth, of The Old. Cettage, Farnham, Surrey, and Mrs. K. R. Thomas, of Tilmore House, Petersfield, Hampshire.

Mr S. R. Tstham and Miss S. M. Munns The Engagement is announted between Simon Raiph, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. T. C. Tatham, of

Mr J. W. Rumbellow and Miss S. M. S. Erle Drax

House, Ashford, Kent.

Sir Henry Barnard

Memorial Service

The Lord Chief Justice was present at a memorial service for Sir Henry Barnard which was held in Gray's Inn Chapel on Tuesday. Canon Eric James officiated and the lesson was read by Mr Justice Croom-Johnson, Treasurer of Gray's Inn. Lord Edmund-Davies, Dean of the Chapel, gave an address. Among those present were:

and Miss S. M. S. Eric-Drax
The engagement is announcedbetween James, son of the late
Commodore J. F. Rumbellow,
OBE, and Mrs. H. P. Rumbellow,
of Whitley Bay, Northumberfand,
and Sally, daughter of Mr.
J. C. W. S. Eric-Drax and the late
Mrs. M. V. Eric-Drax; of Bitting
House, Ashford, Kent.

Forthcoming.

The Very Reverend Professor
Robert Barbour had the honour
of being received by The Queen
upon his appointment as Dean of
the Chapel Royal in Scotland.
The Queen, Golonel-in-Chief,
this afternoon attended a Regimental Reception given by the
Bith/Sth The Queen's Royal
Lancer at St. James's Palace,
where Her Majesty was recaived
by the Colonel of the Regiment
(Colonel Henry Brooke) and the
Commanding Officer (LieutenantColonel Charles Radford).
Lady Susan Hussey, the Right
Hon Sir Philip Moore and
Squadron Leader Adam Wise were
in attendance.

Squarron Leader Analii wise were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, Patron, the International Year of Disabled People, this afternoon attended a seminar on the prevention of disablement at Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent.

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr Francis Cornish, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE November 11: The Duke of Kent today visited Rolls Royce Limited at Bristol.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, R.N.

The Duke of Kent, Patron, this evening opened "The Tiger of Malaya" Exhibition at the National Army Museum and also attended the Annual General Meeting of the Friends of the Museum.

Mr N. Bevan
and Miss H. C. Berry
The engagement is announced
between Nicolas, second son of
the late Dr Roger Bevan and of
Mrs Diana Bevan, of Fletching,
Sussex, and Christine, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs N. A.
Berry, of Rhyl, Clwyd.

The engagement is announced between Damien Greenish, and

Mr D. J. W. Greenish and Miss B. M. Knudtson

Bettina Knudtzon

Mr C. N. Pediar and Miss D. K. Myklebust

Lt P. K. Boden, RAN

don. Buckinghamshire.

mr C. J. G. Moulder, RE
and Miss S. M. Munns
The 'engagement is announted between Simon Raiph, eldest son of Mr. The engagement is announced between Christopher. son of Mr. New Gardens, Surrey, and Sarah, and Mrs J. S. Moulder, of youngest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs W. W. Munns, of Brent Knoll, Somerset.

Stevenson, of Nether Winchen-

and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Cutter, of Yoliand, Yelverton, South Devon.

and Miss V. A. Fairweather
The engagement is announced
between Ken, second son of Mr.
and Mr. S. F. Wellbelove, of
Kingston, Surrey, and Victoria,
third daughter of the late George
Fairweather and Mrs. Audrey
Hammond, of Poole Keynes,
Gloucestershire.

Museum. Captain Mark Bullough was in

The Duchess of Kent this afternoon visited the London Arts Educational School at Golden Lane House, Barbican. Mrs Alan Henderson was in

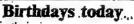
KENSINGTON PALACE
November 11: The Duchess of
Cloucester was present this
evening at a Concert given for
The Royal Association in aid of
the Deaf and Dumb at St John's
Smith Square, London.
Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in
attendance.

Memorial services for Lord Boyle of Handsworth will be held on Tuesday, November 17, at St Margaret's, Westminster at noon, and on Monday, November 23, at Leeds Parish Church at noon.

A memorial service for Mrs Ann Fleming will be held on Friday, November 20, at St James's Church, Piccadilly, at 11.30 am. A memorial service for Professor. Robert McKenzie will be held at the Church of Christ The King, Gordon Square, London, WCL, on Monday, December 7, 1981, at 11

Anne. Countess of Rosse deeply regretted being unable to attend the memorial meeting for Mr A. W. Acworth on November 6 at St John's, Smith Square, SW1.

Sir Charles Johnston represented the Order of St Michael and St George at the memorial service for Viscount Hood held on Tuesday at St Margaret's, Westminster.





Mr M. V. Emery and Miss S. Z. Chen
The engigement is announced between Michael, son of the late-H. V. Emery and of Mrs D. M. Emery, of Wellington, Surrey, and Zita, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. Chen, of Monueal, Canada. The Rev Dr Chad Varah, founder of the Samaritans, who is 70

and Miss D. K. Myklebust
The engagement is announced
between Christopher Neal, son of
Mr and Mrs S. J. Pedlar, of Sutton
Coldfield, West Midlands, and
Debra Kay, younger daughter of
Mr and Mrs K. N. Myklebust, of
Novato, California, USA. Mr Justice Goff, 55; Mr J. A. S. Ingameils, 47; Sir Ronald Mülar 62; Major-General Sir Geraid Duke, 71; Sir Charles Sopwith, 76; the Marquess of Zetland, 73.

and Miss C. M. Cutter The engagement is sunounced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs. K. Boden, of Brisbane, Australia. Recital.

and the Japan of history, and the Japan of today. On the one hand, exquisite hand-crafted delicacy; on the other, a world of mass-production, electronics and car bodies.

But I have found a firm link limit to the control of the car bodies. Gruse
A recital was given yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Harwood, soprano, at the home of Lord and Lady Craigmyle in aid of Cruse, the National Organization for the Widowed and their Children. Mr Derek Nutrall, director, introduced the recital and a presentation was made by Sir Sigmund Steroberg, national treasurer, to Mrs V. Wauchope who organized the event.

Institute of Actuaries Mr George. Howard, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the British Broadcasting Corporation, was the principal guest at the biennial dinner of the Institute of Actuaries held at Grosvenor Honse yesterday and proposed the toast to the institute: Mr Antony R. N. Ratcliff, president, replied and proposed the toast to the guests. Judge James Miskin, QC, Recorder of London, replied.

Latest wills William Edwardes, Seventh Baron KENSINGTON, of Salisbury, Zimbabwe, late Lieutenant-Colonel Guides Cavalry Indian Army, left estate in England and Wales valued at £280,502. valued at £280,502.

Mr Leslie Sydney MARLER, of Whitchurch, Buckinghamshire, chairman of Capital and Counties Property from 1950 to 1971 and of Marier Estates 1972-78, left estate valued at £277,316 gross, net mil. Moreover . . . Miles Kington Spring, cherry blossom Autumn still cherry blossomi

> Four doors surround me, two in the back, two in front. Where do I get in? (Datsun An unusually joky balku. The original Japanese reads roughly: new/style/saloon/model: oh/so/

Japanese plastic (Mitsubishi)

The old temple bell,

the replay button (Sony)

You take your shoes off. I take mine, and we have Later I am rich.

(Hitachi, Almost untranslatable, this one. The Japanese text is literally something like: Japanese steak / house / for / business / meeting: you / think / Brit / winning-argument. How. winning-argument. Howwrong/can/you-be?)

have a new home as a result of a property deal approved by the Greater London Council and Tower Hamlets Part of the deal, which will enable the new Half Moon to

Offices to

have new

theatre

By-Christopher Warman

enable the new Hait Moon to be built at a cost of £1.2m, involves the provision of 123,000 sq ft of offices, as well as a public house and wine bar, in a new building and the rehabilitation of several listed buildings.

Defending the decision, Mr Illtyd Harrington, deputy The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday. The Defending the decision, Mr Illtyd Harrington, deputy leader of "the GLC and chairman of the theatre appeal, said the site in the Mile End Road, Stepney, was one of the few suitable for

Apple harvest The Naval Air Command celebrated the forty-first anniversary of the Battle of Taranto last night in the Wardroom of HMS Heron. Rear-Admiral E. R. Anson presided. The guests included officers who took part in the battle and the traditional speach was made by the guest of honour, Mr Ludovic Kennedy. The Apple Rangest dinner took place last night at Painters and Stainers Hall. Mr A. S. Hooper presided and proposed the health of the guests. Mr B. A. Johnston replied. Among the guests were Mr Edward du Cann. MP. Sir Fred warner. Profesor d. M. Hirst. Mr J A. Bamford, Mr C.J Packman.

anese boots. A Japanese reader would catch other overtones, such as the fleet-ing nature of memory and the

Today you get your fourth card in our fabulous Times 5-Card Stud Poker game. You already have three kings, while the Features Editor.

while the Features Editor.
Your opponent has one card
face down and two tens.
Your new card is the 10V.
So he now has three tens to
your three kings, while you
have the chance of a full
house or, of course, four
kings. How can you lose?
The Features Editor, by the
way, is smoking more than

new, improved siting of the wing mirrors.) · . My name sounds a bit

Japanese.
It isn't actually. But I don't mind,

As it always helps in world

for the first time what it felt finest the cinema has to offer

In the boot I find

Bat, ball, frishee, kitchen way, is smoking more than
sink:

Ah! The days of youth.

(Toyota. The poet is here, in his hand.

trying to convey two mes.

Now is your chance to clean sages; the distance of youth up. Send another £100 stake ful innocence and the and get your last card spaciousness of modern Jap tomorrow. Friday is payday!

Mrs Margaret Thatcher receiving a "Charter for the 80s" from Dr Harry Fang, president of Rehabilitation International, in Downing Street yesterday. The charter is a statement of the priorities for improving the lives of disabled people.

the great tragedian se Max, but it was during the First World War that he really established himself as one of France's leading directors

The Half Moon Theatre in the east end of London is to profusion of ideas a taste for elaborate and intricate plots, and a mingling of ideas of great beauty and power with towering absurbities were always characteristic of his style. J'Accuse, though made in collaboration with the army authorities, furned out as a vaguely pacifist story about a crazed soldier-poet who summons visionary armies headed by Vercingetorix from their graves to fight for France, but despite the extravagance of incidence a certain amount of true feeling wins through, owing to doubt

one of the few suitable for office development. "Notwith standing the general policy of restraint on new office development in central London, the scheme is a worthwhile one."

The private developer, Central and City Properties, is providing much, of the f.l. 2m cost of the new theatre, and the GLC has agreed in principle to assist financially

Apple harvest

Tavagance of incidence a certain amount of true feeling wins through, owing no doubt largely to Gante's mastery of his medium; learnt from the early films of de Mille and Thomas Ince.

Gance's next film, La Roue, took three years to make and cost an unprecedented amount for French studios of the time. By this date the masterpieces of Griffith had been shown in France, and Gance tried to emulate them

been shown in France, and Gance tried to emulate them in a vast epic story of an engine-driver who represents a modern equivalent of Oedipus and Sisyphus rolled into one. As usual in Gance's films, there are portions which are pretentious, extravagant or just absurd, but his superb sense of film triumphs in the wonderfully lyrical sections dealing with the railway; one of the finest expressions in art of a basically 19th-century brand of mechanical romanticism. It is worth noting too that in this film Gance broke with current practice by shooting

current practice by shooting most of the film out of doors, on location, and using rapid cutting to create his effects.

OBITUARY

M ABEL GANCE

Master of the spectacular cinema

M Abel Gance, one of the earliest, and greatest, masters of the spectacular cinema, died in Paris on November 10. He, was 92.

Born in Paris in October. Born in Paris in October, 1889, he worked in his youth enthusiastically as a writer and actor, first on the stage and then in films, mainly to raise enough money of finish his studies, but he soon became fascinated by the cinema for itself. His first directorial effort was Le Masque d'Horreur (1912), with the great tragedian de Max. with a series of dramas and war films such as In Drama, au Chateau d'Acre; La Fleur des Ruines; Les Gas Mortels; La Zone de la Mort; Mater Dolorosa and most famously 'Accuse (1919).

Gance has been called the Victor Hugo of the French cinema, and certainly in these films and those which followed he did much to justify the title: a fantastic romantic profusion of ideas a taste for alaborate and infinite plats.

In his next important film; and his most famous, Napo-leon (1927) he carried technimarkets to sound Japanese.

Ferodol A very inferior and shoddy imported bit of many of the most modern many of the most modern filming techniques, by shooting it to be shown from three projectors on a triple screen. Though more than a little dubious historically and psychologically, the film remains a masterpiece (its enduring power was shown when it was revived in Paris in the Fifties and ran in a Montmartre Cinema for more than two years): tremendously long and involved (despite the fact that it never got further than the crossing of the Alps for the first Italian campaign), it attained a genuinely epic quality and the spectacu-lar scenes on the triple screen were most impressive, as was the extensive use of the "subjective camera" to record

like to dive a hundred feet or be tossed in the air by a cannon ball. The film score was by Arthur Honegger who had composed the score for La Roue.

The film's influence lingered, those who had seen it when originally shown did not forget it and among those were General de Gaulie and M André Malraux, later to be French Minister of Culture. It has been said that they were among those who asked Gance to create a new version of his film which included sound and other technical innovations.

In November, 1980, a reconstructed version of Gance's epic by Mr Kevin Brownlow was shown to large audiences during the London Film Festival; it was shown again at special performances earlier this year. The music for the film was written by Carl

After Napoleon Gance overreached himself: his next
film, which took even longer
to make, was overtaken by the
advent of sound, and was
finally distributed in 1931 as a
talking picture: its subject
was La Fin du Monde. After
the failure of this ambitious
effort be fell back on a sound
remake of his silent film
Mater Delorosa (1932), and
from then on found himself
much less at home in the much less at home in the changed conditions of 1930s film-making, which forced him to curb his natural prolixity and extravagance.

His most interesting films of this period were Lucrece Borgia (1935) with Edwige Feuillie and some characteristic orgy scenes, Un Grand Amour de Beethouen (1937), distinguished by Harry Baur's performance and some interesting experiments with sound to convey Beethoven's deafness, a remake of J'Accuse (1938), and the charming and delicate Paradis Perdu (1939).

After Le Capitain Fracasse (1942), Ganco retired from the screen for a dozen years, reappearing with La Tour de Nesle (1955), a spirited and colourful version of Dumas's old sensational drama of incest and sadism circles. After this he continued to experiment with his old schemes for even bigger and better screens through a method of his own called Polyvision, the first results of his research being shown at the Brussels Exhibition in 1958.

Abel Gance was perhaps the greatest Romantic of the screen his conceptions were lways vast and intricate, and if no one could possibly live up to them completely at least Gance often succeeded be-youd all expectation, produc-ing, if never one film which was great as a whole, at least many individual sequences worthy to stand with the

DR L. T. TOPSFIELD

of Studies at St. Catherine's and so begun a long period of devoted service to the college. While continuing so undertake throughout his life a full tasking continuing the univerteaching career in the univer sity lecture-rooms and a full teaching load for his own and other colleges, he undertook major college administrative offices — Braelector 1955-59; Domestic /Bursar 1959-65; Tutor 1965-79 — and yet found time for outside academic activities.

Humanities Research Associ-

Dr. L. T. Topsfield died on November 3. His death, coming at a time when he was reaching a peak of productive scholarship, is a sad loss to medieval Romance studies and a severe blow to his college and university.

He came up to Cambridge from Westchiff H.S. in October, 1938, as an Open Exhiptioner in Modern Language Studies from 1958, a member of several editorial boards and in increasing demand as a conference speaker and visiting lecturer at home and abroad, he published in 1971 his first major book, a long-needed critical scientific edition of bitioner in Modern Language Studies from 1958, a member of several editorial boards and in increasing demand as a conference speaker and visiting lecturer at home and abroad, he published in 1971 his first major book, a long-needed critical scientific edition of the troubadour Raimon de Mitaval, a publication which, allied to increasingly humerine and important contributions to learned journals, immediately ensured him an increasing the proposition of the propos

quickly established himself as the all-round college man he was to remain all his life.

Having taken a double first in French and German in Part 1 of the Modern Languages Tripos in 1939, he left in 1940 for war service in the Royal Signals, attaining the rank of Major before returning to St. Catharine's on demobilization in January, 1946. Achieving another first in Part 2 of the Tripos in 1947, elected a Scholar of the College and awarded in 1948 the Anny Mary Preston Read Scholarship, he went on to research in medieval Provençal, first in Cambridge under Dr. H. J. Chaytor and then at the Sorbonne under Jean Boutière.

He was appointed a university assistant lecturer in French and Provençal in 1950 and promoted to university lecturer in 1955; in the former year he had been elacted total and so begun a long period of which must surely have come

robbed him of the wider public academic recognition which must surely have come which must surely have come his way and which was perhaps already overdue. His scholarly output would have been even more extensive if he had been less involved in college work; but he was one of the diminishing number of dons for whom Cambridge centres above all on a college. With his wife Valerie, he was With his wife Valerie, he was a generous and genial host to innumerable students and a sturely supporter of all college Secretary of the Modern sporting, social and cultural fumanities Research Associactivities.

THE TIMES UNIVERSITY RESULTS SERVICE The following pass list from University College, London, is published:

the aged and chronic sick. recently widowed women

with children

with grants for teaching and training young people.

and other

Professional Classes Aid Council. 10 St. Christopher's Place, London, W.I.

THE TIMES HEALTH SUPPLEMENT

This week:".

How would Enoch Powell run our health service? How will the new Communist health minister of France run theirs? What are the chances of catching something nasty in hospital? Has Jimmy Savile fixed Stoke Mandeville? What has happened in health this week? What are the new books? What do the top people think?

The newspaper of the health community Every Friday from your newsagent, 45p

هكذامن الأجل

Pass: Coutouras J. D. Lima C.J.L. Fuller M. J. Harrison A. G. Jenkins D. J. Lim Sweet Seng. Loncrosin C.J. Lymham C.D. Patel S. Kaleigh F. Williams R.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Business News

TIMES Thursday November 12 1981



EEC increases steel prices despité protest

two stages to protect customers

The decision is a blow to steel

consumers who argue that they already suffer from reduced demand ant will find it difficult to about the inpact on short-term financial lerformance and

longer term iompetitiveness.

But the Commission pointed out that the price increases pushed through by the steel industry in July and November.

rise of about 14 per cent in the price of fine strels and special

steels at the beginning of

January.

However, in outlining the increases as a catching up exercise, it said the steel industry should aim to offset tost increases coming after the beginning of next year by more rationalization and by closing obsolete plant.

The steel-users welcomed this

TUC attacks oil sell-off plan

of the nation's wealth produc-

ing assers at a knockdown price

which, he claimed would enable

which, he claimed would enable the City to make a further killing ing as it had with kelling shares in Cable and Wirless. The TUC also criticized the Government's failure to secure the construction of an integrated gas gathering pipeline for the northern North Sea which, it claimed would lead to the wasteful flaring of gas and deprive the petrochemical industry of valuable feed stock material.

material.

The TUC's assault predictably drew little support from industrialists, and Mr. Learson defended the Government's

obsolete plant

European steelmakers were the additional increases should told yesterday that they should be carried through in at least raise their prices for normal two stages to protect custom steel by an average of 12.5 per from too prupt a rise.

The decision is a blow to st year despite strong pressure from steel-users to postpode any

The timing of the announcement by Viscount Engine Davignon, the European Economic community industry communications, sioner, surprised and angered loaders of Britain's steel users. They are among a delegation due to discuss the prices issue with Viscount Davignon foday.

The proposal to raise prices had done no nore than compenhas caused a wave of protest at the pace of steel increases and the pace of steel increases and mr John Safford director of the went into deep recession in British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council, said: "The nature of the announcement and its timing is typical of the disresard-which the Commission has displayed." gard which the Commission has displayed towards the steel-using industries."

But the Commission believes that prices must rise to com-pensate for a 20 per cent However, increase in the steel industry's increases a costs since the beginning of cise it sa

January price increase which would work out at 100 Deutsche marks (£24) a tonne, should be followed by further rises, total-

Trade whom leaders yester-day joined the controversy over the Government's plans for selling off the oil production interests of the British National

Oil Corporation and disposin gof the oil activities of the Brish Gas Corporaton

General

Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC led the headlong clash with Mr Nigel Lawson, the Energy Secretary, at yesterday; meeting of the National Economic Development Council.

ment Council.

TUC's strong oposition to the planed disposal which is likely to yield an estimated 22,900m and told Mr Layson that the

Woolworth crackdown wipes out its loss

By Peter Waineright F. W. Woolworth, the store chain, is once again making money. Mr Geoffrey Rogers, its quarter, wiping out the £1.48m loss of the previous six months. In the nine months to Octobe 31, the group made pretar profits of \$3.4m against \$7.1m These are less than one half of 1 per cent of sales which

£624.5m. However, Woolworth was ratified with this 13.6 per cent gain in unitover, which was faster than the average High Street sales increase, and ahead of inflation.

wembley Comercial price announce a year-long price 1,200

Marks & Spencer, with an un-shakeable reputation for quality and value, spend little on ad-

The directors reported that the sales pattern in the nine months showed little change on the first ballyear. Financial Editor, page 17

any share essue to the public at a cime, when "market condi-

The primity purpose, he consisted was not to relieve pressure on the public sector

borrowing i requirement — akhough a share issue would

that the Government was talk-ing about a sale of the mejority of the production interests of the BNOC which

presently represented. 7: per cent of North Sea total produc-

The state would continue to

control the filaring of gas, pro-duction levels and overall supervision of all activities

Financial Editor, page 17

the oil trading activi-

2

Georgian dockland to get a £30m facelift

The decaying dockland at Gloucester, above, much of it built in the early nine teenth century, is to be redeveloped at a cost of £30m. Sir Frank Price, chairman of the British Waterways Board, who promised that conservation would be the keynote, said: "The scheme will add an attractive, dynamic dimension to Gloucester, allowing its town centre to expand."

Nov 11.-Japan's

Japan study

Finance Ministry is studying

the possible introduction of a

surcharge to correct big trade

imbalances with the United States and Western Europe.

The plan may be submitted to a special cabinet council

meeting, probably next Tues-day to discuss measures to ease trade friction by reducing

Japan's growing trade surplus.

over the past year. A 10 per cent surcharge would be imposed on industries with vares of increase exceeding the

A tentative estimate shows A tentative estimate shows that exports of industries to which the surcharge may be applied totalled 9,000,000m yen (£21,000m) in the first half of

this financial year starting April, and are expected to reach 20,000,000m yen for the whole year.

. On shis basis, a 10 per cent surcharge will produce tax in-come of 2,000,000m yen in this

Other ministries and industry oppose the plan.

Rising imports of Japanese light commercial vehicles will

be the main issue at a meeting

in London on November 24 between officials of the Society

of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and the Japan Auto-

mobile Manufacturers' Associa-

Washington - Reuter.

Midland's new

more, and will have no spend-

ing limit. Cardholders will pay a £40 annual subscription and

will receive an automatic £7,500

overdraft facility et preferen-tial rates and special benefits at Thomas Cook offices.

No early tax

system change

Radical changes in the tax system, such as self-assessment and local income tax could not

lawrence Airey, chairman of the board of Inland Revenue told a Commons select commit-

tee yesterday.
The Inland Revenue is at pre-

gold card

financial year.

The plan envisages a halfyearly survey of rises in exports by various Japanese industries

on trade

Tokyo,

surcharge

The redevelopment will include a new stretch of water, creating an island on which warehousing will be converged into 135. flats and new houses will be grouped round the historic Mariners' Church.
Other amenities will include facilities for leisure boating a 70-bedroom hotel and a multi-storey car park with adjoining shops. Fourteen early nineteenth century.

into sicrown court.

The project is being undertaken by Britanniz (Cheltenham), which is heading a consortium. Investment is to be raised among small groups.

Reagan tax cut a 'Trojan horse' From Bailey Morris, Washington, Nov 11

A controversy has arisen here over remarks attributed to Mr David Stockman, the President's budget director, that the Reagan tax, cut is acually a "Trojan horse" designed to help rich people, note the poor or middle classes.

Mr Stockman is quoted in the December issue of Atlantic Monthly magazine saying that the Reagan administration deliberately disguised the real intent of its tax programme in-order to push it through an unsuspecting Congress.

President Reagan was asked at his news conference on Tuesday to comment on the article but he declined, saying he would have to check with Mr Stockman. He vigorously Stockman. He defended the tax cut vigorously

Meanwhile Congressional Democrats, who have long con-tended Mr Reagan's tax cut is a rich man's plan, seized upon the remarks and demanded an explanation. . .

Senator Ernest Hollings the South Carolina Democrat who

Stockman: "help-the-rich scheme disguised".

has announced his intention to seek his party's Presidential nomination, described Mr

tion to everyone's problems. In fact, he said, the sax cut was a veiled version of traditional Republican "crickle-down" Republican "crickle-down" economies intended to aid the wealthiest citizens in the hope that the resulting benefits will move through the entire econ-omy triggering a business boom. "It is kind of hard to sell

rickle-down, so the supply-side formule was the only way to ger our tax policy. Supply-side is trickle-down, Mr Stockman was quoted as saying.

After the Reagan news conference, the White House issued a formal statement denouncing the article as "wrong and grossly misleading"...

The article quoted Mr Stock-man as being convinced that

Stockman as "the best offStockman as "the best offBreadway show we have ever
had".

In the article, Mr Stockman
is quoted as saying the administration disguised his conaroversial tax cue as a new arens, the plan was losing on
"supply-side economic theory". Wall Street ", Mr Stockman
which it promoted as the soluwas reported as saying.

New joint car project agreed with Honda

By Edward Townsend

BL and Honda of Japan will oday announce an extension of their collaboration deal which will result in the joint manu

Agreement on the new model omes just over a mouth after the launch in Britain of the Triumph Acclaim, BL's version of the Honda Ballede which, in its first four weeks on sale ecame the country's best-selling car.

The new deal, to be announced in Tokyo by Mr Ray Horrocks, chairman of RL Cars, appears to involve much greater integration of the two companies operations.

Although the Acclaim is assembled at BL's Cowley plant assembled at BL's Cowley plant near Oxford, its design is little changed from the original Honda model. BL said yesterday that the latest stage in collaboration involved "the co-development of an important new car with BL and Honda as equal partners on design, development and manufacture."

It was unclear last night whether the new car would be manufactured in the United Kingdom or Japan, or in both countries simultaneously. BL also declined to say which, it any, of its current models would

Sir Michael Edwardes, EL-chairman, has said previously that there was scope for further collaboration with Honda with both companies aware of the attractiveness of pooling development costs.

In a letter to The Times last month, Mr Kiyoshi Kawashima. Honda's president, expressed his company's belief. in international cooperation. "In some highly complex industries the talents of a range of countries will be progressively harmessed to design and produce products. to design and produce products which serve the environmental needs of our times. The pros-perity of Japan, Britain and the West will be determined by how realistically we face the need for change."

BL executives have been negotiating with Ronda ever since the conclusion of the Acciaim deal. The car, which is proving particularly successket, has been regarded by the United Kingdom industry as a man as being convinced that stop gap model before the the Reagan programme had introduction in 1983 of the LC 10 range of medium-sized cars.

With the LC 16 range, BL will cover most of the popular sectors of the car market apart from the sports car segment, which it abandoned following the demise of MG and the ending of Triumph TRI production.

TUC would rais the issue plans, and the Government's intentions said, to sell public. Mr Murray attacked the Government for seeking to dispose would the Government float. Industry urges early electricity review

By Our Industrial Editor

Britain's electricity industry in Italy also enjoy electricity effectively the wholesale price advantages.

The report was considered at electricity bulk supply tariff chages to the elep energy intensive industries whether the energy intensive industries are advantaged to the electricity of the el is being encouraged a speed price advantages.
up bulk supply tariff chages to The report was considered at yesterday's meeting of the NEDC and provided the Government with encouraging evidence that, with the exception of electricity, prices for gas, coal and oil have moved much more into line with European prices. help energy intensive indstries such as, steel, chemical and paper and board. The continuing wide diffrentials between prices paid by United Kingdom industrial lec-tricity consumers compled with those charged in sevial

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Secretary of State for Energy, saw other European countries we highlighted vesterday in the latest detailed survey product by the energy task force set by the National Economi Development Council. the report as demonstrating that British industry did not face any general energy price problem in competing with Europe, although he did Development Council.

It disclosed that bulk users acknowledge problems caused of electricity were paying up by electricity price disparities. In 23 per cent more than their Industry leaders are applicated french competitors and up to become involved in discussive per cent more than their tions over the changes in the rivals in Germany. Industries to the supply tariff which is

to area beards.

At yesterday semeeting they called form detailed study into the United Kingdom tariff structure and the reasons why the United Kingdom was not competitive.

The Electricity Council together with area boards and the CEGB were instructed several meaths ago to carry out a review of the bulk tariff.

Mr Lawson gave a hint yesterday to the NEIOC that some improvements were likely but said: "It fould be unrealistic to expect large price reductions given the costs the industry faces. But I hope it may be possible for something to be done."

An energy tosts, page 17

THF eyes Madrid Ritz

By Derek Harris and Baron Phillips

Trusthouse Forte, Britain's tion for exclusiveness: not even biggest hotels group headed by national parliament members, Sir Charles Forte, its executive located hearby, get in without chairman, is in talks over the wearing a tie. possible purchase of the Ritz Hotel in Madrid. The talks are part of efforts involving leading hotels in Europe and North. America aimed at expanding THFs international hotels pre-

[] Japan has asked Washington to investigate alleged discrimin-ation against the Japanese com-puter maker, Fujitsu, which sence. The Madrid Ritz, widely rethe Madrid Ritz, widely regarded as the city's leading hotel, was built early this century in belle epoque style by a group of Spanish aristocrats, taking advice from Cesar Ritz, the Swiss hotelier. It has 156 rooms and faces the Prado Museum. It also has a reputatakins it was unfairly treated when it bid recently for a contract for an optical fibres communications system linking Boston, New York and

wearing a tie.

Debenham & Freebody's former building in London's. Wigmore Street has been acquired by London & Leeds Investments, the property arm of the Ladbroke group, for £6.5m cash.

London & Leeds has acquired planning permission to re-develop the Edwardian building and treate 60,000 sq fr of offices, about 12 apartments, 6,000 sq fr of retail units to gether with a further 17,000 sq ft space at basement level.

politically safe areas"."

M

Newsprint capacity rising

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Newsprint production capa-

and Paper Association.

Mr. Bo. Wergens, the associations director general, said in national econo current overcapacity in newsprint throughout the world, new machines would continue out Europe. to be brought on stream in Sweden in the next few years to match the long-term trend towards increasing international

At the same time, the sutleck Newsprint production capacity in Sweden, one of the main suppliers to United Kingmachinery for the production dom hewspapers, is expected to increase from its present level couraging. Low prefitability of 1.5 million tonnes to almost 2 million tonnes a year by 1985, according to the Swedish Pulp believe that, in the mediterm, an upturn in inter-national economy will creste an increased demand for

> Paper consumption through-out Europe, including the Nordic countries, is expected to be slightly lower this year than the 1980 figure of about 44 million tonnes, rising to about 45 million tonnes next year.

Stock Markets FT Index 508.2 up 5.5 FT Gilts 62.66 up 0.32 FT All Share 305.48 up Bergains 16,362

\$ 1.8790 up 1.20 cents Index 89.2 up 0.1 New York \$1.8820 Dollar

Stetling

Index 107.0 down 0.5 DM 2.2145 down 185 pts **B** Gold

\$412.75 down \$2.25 New York \$410.80 **Money**

3 mth sterling 15%-15% 3 mth Euro \$ 131-14 6 mth Euro \$ 131-141

PRICE CHANGES Rices

Rises
Allied Los Frop
Eritish Sugar
Chubb
De La Rue
Electrocomps
Gén Act
GEC
Lasmo
Marcantile Hoe
Migritu RP
MAG Group
Unigate
Spice 35p to 45p
15p to 45p
30p to 375p
14p to 285p
14p to 285p
14p to 285p
15p to 45p
15p to Moleci Halines 9p to 99p 30p to 270p

Falls Bracken Mines Davies Newman ap to 69p Kinges 22n to 658p Lettle 55 p to 127p
Northgate Explor 15p to 290p
Folly Feek 12p to 333p
Ranger Oil 20p to 460p
RTZ 7n 20 467 20p to 460p
7p to 467p
5p to 34p
14p to 412p
Ap to 558p
9p in 231p
6p to 130p
fp to 132p Saugers Sentrust UC Invest

I csiern Afess

Date set for Playboy sale

he film sale of Playboy's Lonon casinos to Trident Tele-vista should be completed with three to four weeks, Mr Marn Huston, executive vice-presient said at the annual meetly in Los Angeles on

Tuesty,
Hower Trident regarded
this the scale as highly optimistic Trident is obliged to
issue tClass 1 circular to its
sharehdlers because of the size of the toposed purchase, and
this wil require inclusion of
informann in preparation for
the annul accounts. Trident,
whose finitial year ends on
Septembel 30 generally does
not produc its accounts until
late January.

Public pension reform urged

Public sector persion schemes could be broight mo the private sector at a way of easing the increasing burien of taxation placed to woking members of the companity by index-linked pension for civil servants, Mr Wilter Soldsmith, director general of the Institute of Directors, said at the National Association 6 Pension Funds autumn conference. Funds autuma conferece.

Civil servants shald be required to buy, its an approved private tension scheme, he said.

State il, Norway's size oil company, has followed the British National Oil Corposten and proposed increases laging apward from \$1.50 a barel for its crude oil from the lorth Sea.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

EMS 'worth consideration

British participation in the Joining the system would joint four mechanism of the itself do nothing to secure European Monetary System exchange "rate stability and deserted serious consideration," would not obviate the need for Sir Goffrey Howe, the Chanaction on interest rates or cellon of the Exchequer, said fiscal palicy, but it might produring the debate on the vide an alternative framework Government's economic policy of discipline, he said.

arks plants may close Case J Clark, the Somerset

shop company, has said that as man, as 1,000 of its 8,000 work; force could face redundancy. Michance Clark, the managing arector has drawn up a survival plan for the company, which he said could involve the Chaure of two of the company afactories. Clarks has 13 plants throughout the West County, and one in Dundalk in the Republic of Ireland.

Mr Cark said that the company was producing 20 per cent more spees than it could soll. Because of the recession people were buying fewer shoes and choosing cheaper brands, mainly imported. Ma Lance Clark, the manag-

Cognic brandy selest dropped 46.5 per cent in Britain of annual comparison in the French, industry's trading year to the end of August. The number of hottles imported dropped to 14.6m.

Shell became the last of the big petrologosphiers yesterday to announce a price rise equivalent to about 40 a gallon. Four-star prices in most areas are expected to rise to between £1.70 and £1.72.

Bull market torecast "The incredible beight of

real interest rates, coupled with a reasonably favourable outlook a reasonably favourable outlook for inflation, suggests very strongly that there will be a major buil market in bonds and a fall in interest rates in the United Kingdom," Mr Gordon Pepper, a senior partner of W. Greenwell; the stockbrokers, told the Society of Investment Analysts yesterday.

But Mr Pepper said that what looked like a promising outlook

looked like a promising outlook domestically could yet be upset by developments in the United Midland Bank is to offer customers a new prestige travel and entertainment card from next spring. The gold Mastercard is simed at businessmen and international travellers earning about £20,000 a year or more and will have a conductional.

He suggested that the early years of the Reagan Adminis-tration could follow a pattern similar to that of the Thatcher Government. If that were the case, the United Kingdom gilt coged market would tend to spurt and

TODAY

Seamen's pay talks resume. Index of industrial production (September provisional figures); finished steel con-sumption and stock changes (third quarter provisional); usable steel production (Octo-

European League for Economic Cooperation conference opens in London to urge British membership of the European Monetary System.

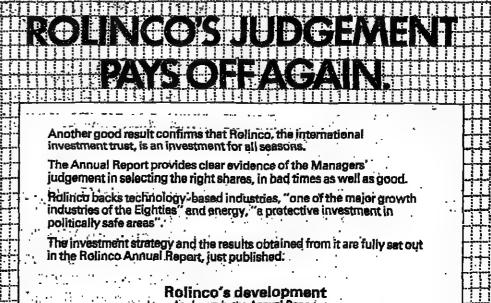
The Inland Revenue is at present testing mainfrane computers for full computerization of PAYE and would soon begin to install computerized systems in certain offices.

Sir Lawrence said computerized systems in certain offices.

Sir Lawrence said computerized systems in certain offices.

Sir Lawrence said computerized systems in certain offices.

Shipping East Midlands Allied Press, Stavelev Industries (all half rearly); Ultramar (third quarter).

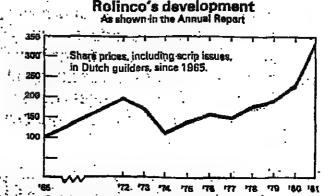


Another good result confirms that Relinco, the international investment trust, is an investment for all seasons,

demand.

The Annual Report provides clear evidence of the Managers' judgement in selecting the right shares, in bad times as well as good. Rollinco backs technology-based industries, "one of the major growth industries of the Eighties" and energy, "a protective investment in

The investment strategy and the results obtained from it are fully set out in the Rolinco Annual Report, just published:





IN BRIEF

Mobil can move on offer for Marathon

A United States Federal Court judge yesterday restarted the clock on Mobil's

In a compromise ruling, he ordered that Mobil cannot take up any sbares under its \$85-a-share offer for 40 million Marathon shares until he decides on a Marathon motion for a preliminary injunction against the Mobil offer. A hearing on that is due next

However, in the meantime, the judge said, "both sides can perform as if there had flow of its economic policy, been no restraining order." That means Mobil can solicit for, and Marathon against fenders of Marathon stock under the offer Such conduct had been previously been barred by the court:

Marathon said it is taking up the full \$5,000m credit line it the full \$5,000m credit line it has agreed with a group of banks and is arranging to buy as much as \$2,000m worth of

Spanish Yamaha □ Yamaha motor-cycles are to be produced by a new Spanish company financed by Yamaha and the Spavish Banesto Bank, the newspaper Cinco Dias reported. Output will begin in 1983.

its own stock.

Philips jobs to go tronics group, said yesterday it would axe 2,345 out of 31,000 jobs by the end of next year, at its Eindhoven plants.

Canada pay deals Major wage settlements in Canada during the third quarter produced average annual increases of 12.2 per cent, the Ministry of Labor reported in Ottawa.

Ford protest ends ☐ Employees at Ford's small Amsterdam factory yesterday gaye up a 14-month fight against closure and began talks about dismissal terms.

Ship orders fall

D New Shipbuilding orders tium and investment is to be placed with Japanese yards between April and September Hailed as unprecedented fell by 2 per cent to 4.85 million gross tons.

Italy wine exports

Despite blocked shipments during Italy's "wine war" with France, Italian wine exports soared 38.8 per cent in the January-September period from a year earlier.

Oil royalty raised.

dating from the early nineto pay a royalty of 32 per cent
on oil and gas produced in
West Germany from next
January. The present level is

idea affect warehouses, at the waterways will never be
dating from the early nineteenth century, will be prewhole project. He said broad agreement
uses.

One gaunt redbrick building, the 160-year-old North
building and conversion work

Tougher stance on textile quotas

By Rupert Morris

55,100m (£2,200m) bid to take heavy criticism yesterday cal issue, over Marathon Oil. over its commitment to a But Mr renegotiated Multi-Fibre 1980 quota levels was seen by Arrangement, intended to the World Development Move-restrict textile imports into ment as a move towards the European Community. higher restrictions that would Evidence by Mr Peter Rees, discriminate against develop-Minister of State for Trade, to ing countries.

He said that the previous day's discussion of the Council of Ministers in Brussels had made a little progress, and had helped to focus on the main increase. the main issues.

The British textile industry had seen the loss of 150,000 jobs over the past 18 months and renegotiations of the developing countries would management was regarded by particularly hit children's the Government as a very clothing.

The Government ran into sensitive and important politi-

· But. Mr Rees's reference t ing countries.

the. Select Committee for "We are particularly conTrade and Industry, was seen cerned that this will hit the
by some observers as a poorest countries hardest
hardening of the Governemiti's protectionist attitude, least able to fulfil their
out of line with the general
flow of its economic policy
said in a statement.

and clothing markets, and the arrangement was almost an irrelevant instrument which increased trade regulations The policy outlined by Mr Ress would also result in higher clothes prices, accord-ing to consumers in the European Community Group. The group said that an effective cut in imports from

£30m facelift plan for Gloucester dockland

A £30m scheme to revitalize by the Government's Property Gloucester's decaying dock-land was launched yesterday to converting it into a Crown by Sir Frank Price, British Court. And another, the Waterways Board Chairman. I Redevelopment plans which could see the re-birth of the Waterways Board for convercently docks before the sion into a national waterways end of the decade include museum. "We are excited by the "We are excited by the proposals and the fact that we converting early nineteenth-century grain warehouses

into housing, new facilities for leisure boating, a luxury hotel and public amenities. have found a company ready to take up the challenge. "The scheme will add an attractive The ambitious project is dynamic dimension to being undertaken by Britan-Gloucester allowing its town nia (Cheltenham) who are to centre to expand", Sir Frank

be granted a long lease of the said, dock area. The property At company is heading a consor-ment. At the heart of the develop-ment, planned for completion over the next five to seven years, is a residential island to be created by a new stretch of Hailed as unprecedented revitalization for Gloucester, Britannia's scheme is in line with Sir Frank's own dreams for the decrepit docks com-plex — s relic of the industrial revolution.

already been reached with the Mogford Hotel group for a 70-bedroom luxury hotel.

Mr Cyril Thomas, Britannia's chairman and managing director, said: "The theme of the waterways will never be a strong of the waterways will never be strong of the public sector." As well as providing new jobs in the city, the plan will conserve the architectural heritage of the docks and bring new life to its long redundant warehouses. Fourteep bistoric warehouses, all the waterways will never be forgotten. It is central to the

had already been reached with equipment. Warehouse, is being surveyed could start late next year.

Foreign competition is falling but so are the orders

Little comfort for furniture makers

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

March.

1981

remaining

Britain's beleaguered furni-Britain's beleaguered furni-ture manufacturers, hit by the worst sales slump for 30 years, found only a few strands of comfort as 350 of them gathered in Birmingham yesterday, for the annual mternational furniture show. Scandinavian makers, impor-tant exporters to Britain for many years had taken fewer stands and competition from the United States was reported to have ebbed now that sterling is not so strong against the dollar. Sales of beds and mattress-

es were reported to be holding up and those of upholstered furniture were possibly better than the industry average with fears of substantial cost increases due to tighter fire regulations mostly proving to be un-founded.

Otherwise prospects looked dreary. Deliveries to shops and forward orders to manufacturers have been down this year compared with 1980, itself a bad year. In the three-months to the end of August, on seasonally adjusted estimates, deliveries were 9.5 per cent down on the same period last year, although there was a slight improvement on the previous three months of this

Orders on hand in August

showed a 4 per cent decline could help sales of bigger on July this year.

Redundancies have been That means the cabinet mounting despite a 15 per sector — all-wood furniture cent cut in the industry's such as dining suites — is workforce to 65,000 last year under most pressure because when 130 manufacturers went consumers can easily delay out of business.



Perring: No change in

Mr Malcolm Perring, mar-keting director of the Per-rings retail furnishing chain and chairman of the Furnisees prospects until con-sumers are confident of the future, he said. He said Orders on hand in August "When that happens it could were 3.8 per cent down on the unlock some of the spending same month last year and power in savings and that showed a 4 per cent decline could help sales of bigger

HOW MANUFACTURERS
HAVE FARED

Indices (1975-100) sessorably adjusted
Octiveries Orders

1980.

104 69

though the company was maintianing market shart Gomme. Holdings, the G-Plan furniture-maker based in High Wycombe, Buckindham-shire, had a 25 per cen drop in turnover in the year to the end of July. though the company was

A weakness of the injustry has been its fragmentation into comparatively small pro-

Another example s Silent-night, the Lancaslire-based group which started in bed-ding but has diversified into the cabinet sector, self-as-sembly furniture aid special-ist lines

assembly furniture is expected by the middle of this decade to account for 20 per cent or more of sales in some sectors, with a growing popu-larity in kitchen and bedroom furniture. More expensive repro-duction furniture sales are still relatively good, but the growth in the more popular price ranges has been checked.

Redundancies have been mounting despite a 15 per sector — all-wood furniture cent cut in the industry's such as dining suites — is workforce to 65,000 last year under most pressure because when 130 manufacturers went out of business.

This is the manufacturers went businest time, and short-time working has fallen, but the problem is expected to return in the new year.

That means the cabinet in the cabinet sector have kept down profit marsector have kept down profit marsect

involving local careers people,

technology).
Mr C. McHugh has been appointed an executive director of Ulster Investment Bank.
Mr John Collinge and Mr Peter duction units. There are sail more than 1,200 minufac-turers but larger, units are Mr. John Collinge and Mr. Peter Whelan have become directors of Parker Richardson Films and Television of Birmingham. Mr. Collinge and Mr. H. Broomhall become directors of Heronview II. the computer consultancy and distribution company.

Mr. David J. Archer has been appointed director and general manager of Standard and Pochin. He was formerly production director. turers but larger unts are emerging, the latest formed by Parker Knoll — minly in upholstery, and with high returns for the indistry— which has taken over B. & I. Nathan, strong in the cabinet sector. A number of companies are expected b absorb most of PMA Holdings, the latest company to be in the receiver's hands with 1,000 jobs at risk.

Another example is Silent He was formerly production director.

Mr Robert C. Olney, managing director of 3M United Kingdom, has been appointed chairman and managing director of the company, replacing Mr M. J. Monteiro who has resigned as chairman but will remain a member of the board.

Silentnight -cut /its , workforce by 11 per cent to 3,000 last year but since then there has been only minimal shortthas been only minutal shorttime working and in the six
months to Augus sales rose
from £30m to £5m. Record
profits are being forecast for
the full year.
Furniture prics have been
tising less than the increase
in the Retail Pice Index as
manufacturers an retailers
have kept down profit mar-



Business appointments

chairman of

Mr Timothy Sandeman is the new chairman of Seagram UK. Mr Christopher Birks has joined the British Technology Group as deputy director (opera-tions electronics and information technology).

Sandeman

Seagram

Sandeman and Olney

SAFT (UK), part of Compagnie Generale d'Electricite of France. Mr T, Garner is the new deputy chairman of Fairclough Construc-

chairman of Fairclough Construction Group.

Mr Peter Taylor his been
appointed to the board of
Sheraton Securities International.

Mr. Stuart T. Graham, director
and group thief executive of the
Midland Bank has boined the
board of Allied-Lyons. Mr
Richard G. Martin, chairman of
Ind Coope and a director of Allied
Breweries (UK) has joined the
Allied-Lyons board.

Dr. J. W. Edington has been
elected a director of Alcan
International laboratories.

Mr. P. M. Writh has been
appointed to the baard of Aurora
Holdings.

appointed to the bard of Aurora Holdings.

Mr. G. R. Menlies who joined the Fenner Group as director—special projects on January 1.has joined the hoard of J. H. Fenner & Co. (Power Transhission).

Mr. Colin Cars has been made a director of IML Ar Cargo.

Mr. Stewart S. Crabb has been appointed chairman of Sogomans Group in aucession to Mr. Kemneth, Machellan who has resigned. He will however remain a member of (h hoard.

Mr. A. J. Dver, sponsored by Carreras Rotinans and Mr. S. O. Forrest, sponsored by Lucas

ICL picked for office project.

By Bill Johnstone

The Government has named three more British companies to take part in its "office of the future" project.

ICL. Plessey and Data Recall have had their projects approved by the Department of Industry. Plessey. Office Systems will install its equip-ment at the Nottinghamshire water. Warehouses are to be County Council while ICL and converted into a total of 135 flats and new town houses will be grouped around the historic mariner's church.

Preliminary agreement has already heep reached with the sovereeted to cost the sovereeted to cost the sovereeted to cost the sovereeted to cost the

The Government started the project earlier in the year to encourage the use of electronic office equipment within the public sector. Eleven manufacturers have been identified as already suitable suppliers of such

Give social training, firms/urged

101 66 99 63 93 59 90 56

market.

Self-

opposed to work-related needs. in the community.

These are two of the recommendations in a submission from the Institute of Personnel Management to the

ing;
I that individuals should be prevented from practising their skills, in employment or uitable suppliers of such in the community at large, ge on their existing jobs, and probably to be developed from unless they can demonstrate partly because they are likely existing MSC units, but Six of the 11 approved that they have reached an to make at least one job undertaking a much broader uppliers have been given a agreed level of competence switch in the course of their function in initiating and (as opposed to undergoing a careers.

By Adrienne Gleeson Employers should be of period of training) in those. The Institute sees scope for

fered tax incentives to enfered tax incentives to encourage them to invest in
workforce training. They
should, moreover, be prepared to make their training of children, should be develfacilities more widely available, to meet social as

[] that alternative curricula,
more relevant to the needs
of children, should be developed in the schools;
able, to meet social as
[] that mandatory administopposed to work-related needs
ration and inspection duties ration and inspection duties should be withdrawn from the

Services Commission organization could be significantly reduced in size, to permit a build-up of new local organizations without any need for

educational authorities and employers in putting together a package of facilities for such training which would be designed to develop not only specific swork-related skills. but also more general "social" and "vocational" training boards, and, last but training not least.

If that the central Manpower instance, that employers should automatically allow for should automatically allow for the control of the

Personnel Management to the Manpower Services Commission organismission, which makes many controversial suggestions for reform of the present systems of education and training.

The institute suggests:

The institute's position is the primit and individuals (and their unions) should be prepared to accept, lower pay while they undergo training or retrain-ing:

The institute's position is the primits, already adeveloped in other publisments and will be a continuous at any level of skills and and will be a continuous achievement.

The Institute recommends process from now on — parity

because people need to retrain the establishment of a new
to cope with the effects of network of local strategic
technological and social chanmanpower and training units.

developing local strategies.

Forrest, sposored by Lucas Industries Ave been elected

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A new force in financial and business publishing

1981 News Bulletin No 5 Interim Statement

SAINT-GOBAIN CONNAITRE SA

Mediocre activity in the first half, partial recovery in the second

perceptible during the second half of 1980and has

The consolidated eccounts also record the effects of entry into the information processing industry. CII-Honeywell Bull (France), which was consolidated into first half of 1931, Oficetti Italy), which became a Group associated company according to the equity method on the same date, continues to report a very satisfactory

The other noteworthy modification in Group structure is the entry of Lembacel a subsidiary manufacturing sacks

Consolidated Group sales for the first half were FF24,333m, of which 57% (FF13,914m) originated in; or was exported from France. Due to the consolidation of CII-HB, this increase is 21% compared to sales in the first. half of 1980. On the basis of comparable structures, the increase is 6.5%. In France, the increase is 30% and on the basis of comparable structures it is 5.5%.

Group cash flow is FF1,536m against FF1,440m for the first half, of 1980. Excluding information processing and, : financial elements comparable cash flow of the French industrial companies is FF460m, a figure equivalent to the corresponding period of 1980.

Group capital expenditure on plant and equipment remained significant at FF1,726m against FF1,018m, during the first half of 1980. In France, capital expenditure was FF1,155m compared to FF457m, the increase due primarily to CII-HB. To this capital expenditure may be added trade investments amounting to FF196m, thus bringing total investments to FF1,922m for the half.

Group income for the first half may be analysed as follows: gross operating income FF2,934m against FF2,818m for the first half of 1980; operating income FF578m against FF1,258m; net income FF269m compared to FF508m.

The operating income of the Group French companies is comparable to last year Excluding information processing, it is FF343m against FF440m during the first half of 1980. The comparable net incode of Frenchcompanies is FF,156m against FF213r in the first half of

Group debt increased by FF598m, thereas it had femalined stable during the corresponding period of 1980. other Group divisions have reduce their debt.

An analysis of Group activity is the first half of 1981

* Acear weakness in sales of sulating products: compared to last year (-6%), wich has led to deterioration intotal division in me.

* A stabilization, in current fracs, of sales and income of the Flat Glass Division, toward the level recorded in

* - A good performance, than to exports, of the Pipe

* Progress in sales and income for the Containers Division (boftles and jars).

* Sustained important loses in the Fibre Reinforced Plastics Division, in spite on increase in sales. * A continuation of losse in the Paper/Wood Division, due principally to the wood Sector.

Group activity by county shows a weakening of profits in France, accentated by difficulties in information processing a Germany, a marked reduction, accentuated in Group acounts by variation between the Deutsche mark and the French franc; in Italy the solid performance of Oliver compensates for the slow activity of other compnies in which the Group has an interest; in Spain/theeduction in income is equally perceptible; in the U.S. high interest rates hinder constructor activity and Certain leed Corporation is recording a slight los; in Latin America, situations differ according to poduce but performance on the whole

Predictions for the second half indicate a recovery in activity, espetally n insulation and paper sectors, but a marked implivement in income is not yet foreseen. On the whole, 1/31 slould therefore be an average year for the Group, he which will again testify to our solidity in the face of crisis.



GOBAIN SAINT-GOBAIN

هكذامن الأجل

IN BRIEF

Mobil can move on offer for Marathon

A United States Federal Court judge yesterday restarted the clock on Mobil's \$5,100m (E2,200m) bid to take over Marathon Oil.

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In a compromise ruling, he ordered that Mobil cannot take up any shares under its \$85.2 share offer for 40 million Marathon shares until he decide:

Tuesday.

However, in the meantime, the judge said, "both sides out of line with the general flow of its economic policy. That means Mobil can solicit for, and Marathon against, ment wished to return to fenders of Marathon stock under the offer Such conduct. tenders of Marathon stock inder the offer. Such conduct 1980 position on import 1980 position of 1980 position. He consumption levels, of about 1 per 1980 position of the Counties and is arranging to buy as much as \$2,000m worth of its own stock.

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Tougher stance on textile quotas

By Rupert Morris

The Government ran into sensitive and important politiheavy criticism yesterday cal issue.
over its commitment to a But Mr Rees's reference t
renegotiated Multi-Fibre: 1980 quota levels was seen by
Arrangement, intended to the World Development Moverestrict textile imports into ment as a move towards

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However, the strict textile imports into ment as a move towards the European Community, higher restrictions that would five for Trade, to ing countries. The Select Committee for "We are particularly contrast the Mobil offer. A bearing on that is due next by some observers as a poorest countries harden hardening of the Care ment as a move towards the European Community, higher restrictions that would five for Trade, to ing countries.

had made a little progress, and had helped to focus on the main issues.

The British textile industry had seen the loss of 150,000 jobs over the past 18 months and renegotiations of the developing countries would management was regarded by particularly bit children's the Government as a very clothing.

poorest commiss hardest because they have been the least able to fulfil their entitlements", the movement said in a statement.

Meanwhile the Trade Policy. Research Centre, an independent entrepreneurial study group, said in a report that developing countries had only a 10 per cent share of industrialized courties textile and clothing markets, and the arrangement was almost an irrelevant instrument which increased trade regulations The policy outlined by Mr Ress would also result in higher clothes prices, accord-ing to consumers in the European Community Group. The group said that an effective cut in imports from

£30m facelift plan for Gloucester dockland

Gloudester's decaying dock-land was launched yesterday in converting it into a Crown land was launched yesterday in converting it into a Crown by Sir Frank Price, British Court. And another, the Waterways Board Chairman. Llanthony Warehouse, is Redevelopment plans which being considered by the could see the re-birth of the Waterways Board for conver-Redevelopment plans which being could see the re-birth of the Waterways crumbling docks before the end of the decade include museum. "We are converting early nineteenthcentury grain warehouses proposals a line boysing new facilities have found into housing, new facilities for leisure boating, a luxury

hotel and public amenities. The ambitious project is dynamic dimension, to being undertaken by Britannia (Cheltenham) who are to centre to expand", Sir Frank be granted a long lease of the dock area. The property company is heading a consortium and investment is to be of the next five to seven raised among small groups.

Hailed as unprecedented revitalization for Gloucester, Britannia's scheme is in line with Sir Frank's own dreams for the decrepit docks com-plex — a relic of the industrial revolution.

As well as providing new jobs in the city, the plan will conserve the architectural heritage of the docks and bring new life to its long redundant warehouses, Fourteen historic warehouses, all dating from the early nine-teenth century, will be pre-served and converted for new

Warehouse, is being surveyed could start late next year.

We are excited by the proposals and the fact that we have found a company ready to take up the challenge. "The scheme will add an attractive

At the heart of the development, planned for completion over the next five to seven years, is a residential island to be created by a new stretch of be created by a new stretch of water. Warehouses are to be converted into a total of 135 flats, and new town bouses will be grouped around the historic mariner's church.

Special will supply separate systems to the Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC). Each project Preliminary agreement has

Mogford Hotel group for a 70bedroom luxury hotel,
Mr Cyril Thomas, Britannia's chairman and managing
director, said: "The theme of
the waterways will never be project earlier in the year to encourage the use of electronic forgotten. It is central to the already

already been reached with the

whole project". He said broad agreement had already been reached with Gloucester City Council and building and conversion work Foreign competition is falling but so are the orders

Little comfort for furniture makers

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Britain's beleaguered furni-Britain's beleaguered furni-ture manufacturers, hit by the worst-sales slump for 30 years, found only a few strands of comfort as 350 of them gathered in Birmingham yesterday for the annual international furniture show. Scandinavian makers, impor-tant exporters to Britain for many years had taken fewer stands and competition from the United States was re-ported to have ebbed now that sterling is not so strong against the dollar. Sales of beds and mattresses were reported to be holding up and those of upholstered furniture were

possibly better than the industry average with fears of substantial cost increases due to tighter fire regulations mostly proving to be un-

Otherwise prospects looked dreary. Deliveries to shops and forward orders to manu-facturers have been down this year compared with 1980, itself a bad year. In the three mouths to the end of August, or seasonally adjusted estings retail furnishing chain and chairman of the Furnishing deliveries were 9.5 per and chairman of the Furnishing chain.

ICL picked

for office

project

By Bill Johnstone

is expected to cost the government about £250,000.

within

equipment.

The Government started the

office equipment the public sector. manufacturers have been identified as

suppliers of such

the future" project.

Perring: No change in

mates, deliveries were 9.5 per and chairman of the Furnicent down on the same period ture Information Cauncil, last year, although there was sees no real change in the a slight improvement on the sales prospects until conprevious three months of this sumers are confident of the last year, although there was a slight improvement on the previous three months of this year.

Orders on hand in August were 8.8 per cent down on the same month last year and showed a 4 per cent decline on July this year.

Redundancies have been mounting despite a 15 per cent cut in the industry's workforce to 65,000 last year when 130 manufacturers went out of business.

This is the manufacturers' seen to real change in the sales prospects until confident of the sumers are confident of the future, he said. "When that happens it could unlock some of the spending power in savings and that could help sales of higger items".

That means the cabinet sector — all-wood furniture such as dining suites — is under most pressure because consumers can easily delay buying replacements.

HOW MANUFACTURERS though the company was ----HAVE FARED....

1980 . 101" March. 91. 90. 88 86

1981 January February

remaining market. Self-assembly furniture is ex-pected by the middle of this Selfdecade to account for 20 per cent or more of sales in some sectors, with a growing popu-larity in kitchen and bedroom furniture.

More expensive reproduction furniture sales are still relatively good, but the growth in the more popular price ranges has been checked.

maintianing market shart Gomme Holdings, the G-Plan furniture-maker baled in High Wycombe, Buckinhamshire, had a 25 per cen drop in turnoyer in the year o the end of July. tions electronics and information technology.

Mr C. McHugh has been appointed an executive director of Ulster Investment Bank.

Mr-John Collinge and Mr Peter Whelan have become directors of Parker Richardson Films and Television of Birmingham. Mr. Collinge and Mr H. Broomhall become directors of Heropyiew II, the computer consultancy and distribution company.

Mr David J. Archer has been appointed director and general manager of Standard and Pochin. He was formerly production director.

A weakness of the injustry has been its fragmentation into comparatively smal production units. There are sail more than 1,200 minufac-turers but larger units are emerging, the latest formed by Parker Knoll — minly in upholstery, and win high returns for the indistry— which has taken over B. & I. Nathan, strong in the cabinet sector. A number of companies are expected b absorb most of PMA Holdings, the latest company to be in the receiver's hands with 1,000 jobs at risk.

Another example is Silent-

night, the Lancasire-based group which started in bedding but has diversified into the cabinet sector, self-assembly furniture aid specialist lines.

Silentnight -cut its work-Silentnight cut its workforce by 11 per cent to 3,000
last year but sincethen there
has been only midmal shorttime working and in the six
months to Augus sales rose
from £30m to £5m. Record
profits are being forecast for
the full year.

Furniture prices have been
rising less than the increase
in the Retail Pice Index as
manufacturers an retailers

Redundancies have been mounting despite a 15 per sector — all-wood furniture sector — all-wood furniture such as dining suites — is workforce to 65,000 last year under most pressure because when 130 manufacturers went out of business.

This is the manufacturers businest time, and short-time working has fallen, but the problem is expected to return in the new year.

That means the cabinet sector — all-wood furniture sector have been a key factor bave kept down profit marsettorers behind some recent poor consumers can easily delay buying replacements.

This is the manufacturers business.

Even the growth of self-based Stag Furniture Holdbased Stag Furniture Holdbased Stag Furniture Holdbased Stag Furniture than the makers of foam for ings plunged more than half upholstered furniture may be problem is expected to return in the new year.

Give social training, firms/urged

Employers should be offered tax incentives to en-The Government has named three more British companies to take part in its "office of

in the community. should be withdrawn from the training boards; and, last but

Six of the 11 approved that they have reached an upoliers have been given a agreed level of competence (as opposed to undergoing a careers.

By Adrienne Gleeson

period of training) in those fered tax incentives to encourage them to invest in workforce training. They should, moreover, be prepared to make their training facilities more widely available, to meet social as opposed to work-related needs in the community.

These are two of the skills:

I that alternative curricula, more relevant to the needs and abilities of the majority of children, should be developed in the schools; and inspection duties should be withdrawn from the training boards; and, last but

The Institute sees scope for involving boal careers people, educational authorities and employers in putting together a package of facilities for such training, which would be designed to develop not only specific swork-related skills, but also more general "social" and "vocational" training training

These are two of the recommendations in a submission from the Institute of Personnel Management to the Manpower Services Commission, which makes many controversial suggestions for reform of the present systems of education and training.

The institute suggests:

The institute suggests:

The institute suggests:

The individuals (and their unions) should be prepared to accept, lower pay while they undergo training or retraining.

That individuals should be process from now on — partly

training training So it recommends, for instance, that employers should automatically allow for should be prepared to permit a expenditure; that they should make resources available for reduced in size, to permit a expenditure; that they should be paid for doing so out of national funds; and that employees should be able to apply for jobs at any age and developed in other publications, that training ought at any level of skills and achievement.

The institute recommends because people need to retrain the establishment of a new

ing:

I that individuals should be because people need to retrain the establishment of a new prevented from practising to cope with the effects of network of local strategic their skills, in employment or technological and social channing units, in the community at large, ge on their existing jobs, and probably to be developed from unless they can demonstrate to make at least one job undertaking a much broader agreed level of competence switch in the course of their function in initiating and developing local strategies.

board.

Mr Josef L. Kuhn, vice president, European operations, 3M Company, joins the board.

Mr Stuart Elliot has been appointed managing director of Leslie & Godwin (UK).

Mr Nick Mountford has joined the board of Stanley D. Dickson.

Mr R. Alan Mackey, financial controller and treasurer, has been appointed to the board of Daigety Spillers.

Spillers.
Mr J. F. Nash has become a director of Meggitt Holdings.
Mr Kenneth Klinker has been appointed commercial director of

director.

Mr Robert C. Olney, managing director of 3M United Kingdom, has been appointed chairman and managing director of the company, replacing Mr M. J. Monteiro who has resigned as chairman but will remain a member of the board.

Business appointments

Sandeman

Seagram

chairman of

Mr Timothy Sandoman is the new chairman of Seagram UK.
Mr Christopher Birks has joined the British Technology Group as deputy director toperations electronics and information technology.



SAFT (UK), part of Compagnie Generale d'Electricite of France. Mr T. Garner is the new deputy chairman of Fairclough Construc-

chairman of Fairclough Construction Group.

Mr Peter Taylor his been appointed, to the heard of Sheraton Securities International.

Mn Stuart T. Graham, director and group chief executive of the Midland Bank has loined the board of Allied-Lyons. Mr Richard G. Martin, clairman of Ind Coope and a director of Allied Breweries (UK) has joined the Allied-Lyons board.

Dr J. W. Edington has been elected a director of Alcan International laboritories.

Mr P. M. Writh has been appointed to the loard of Aurora Holdings.

Mr G. R. Meniles who joined the Fenner Group as director—special projects on January 1, has joined the board of J. H. Fenner & Co (Fower Transaission).

Mr Count Carring been made a director of IML Ar Cargo.

Mr Stewart S. Crabb has been appointed chairoan of Sogomans Group in aucression to Mr Kenneth Mackellan who has resigned. He wil however remain a member of the board.

Mr A. J. Dver, sponsored by Carreras Rothmans and Mr S. G.

Mr. A. J. Dver, sponsored by Carreras Rothans and Mr. S. O. Forrest, sposored by Lucas Industries ave been elected

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SAINT-GOBAIN CONNAITRE SA

1981 News Bulletin No 5 Interim Statement

Mediocre activity in the first half, partial recovery in the second

The weakening of the construction and automobile industries – two of the Group's principal markets – was perceptible during the second half of 1980 and has: continued in 1981.

The consolidated accounts also record the effects of entry into the information processing industry CII-Honeywell Bull (France), which was consolidated into Group accounts on July 1, 1980, recorded a test during the first half of 1981. Of Vetti (Italy), which became a Group associated company according to the equity method on the same date; continues to report a very satisfactory.

The other noteworthy modification in Group Structure is the entry of Lembacel a subsidiary manufacturing sacks

Consolidated Group sales for the first half were FF24,333m, of which 57% (FF13,914m) originated in, or s was exported from France. Due to the consolidation of " half of 1980. On the basis of comparable structures, the increase is 6.5%. In France, the increase is 30% and on the basis of comparable structures it is 5.5%.

Group cash flow is FF1,536m against FF1,440m for the first half of 1980. Excluding information processing and ... financial elements, comparable cash flow of the Franch industrial companies is FF469m, a figure equivalent to the corresponding period of 1980.

Group capital expenditure on plant and equipment remained significant at FF1,726m against FF1,018m during the first half of 1980. In France, capital expenditure was FF1,155m compared to FF457m, the increase due primarily to CII-HB. To this capital expenditure may be added trade investments amounting to FF196m, thus bringing total investments to FF1,922m for the half.

Group income for the first half may be analysed as follows: gross operating income FF2,934m against FF2,818m for the first half of 1980; operating income FF578m against FF1,258m; net income FF269m compared to FF508m.

The operating income of the Group French companies is comparable to last year. Excluding information processing it is FF343m against FF440m during the first half of 1980. The comparable net incore of Frenchcompanies is FF156m against FF213r in the first half of

Group debt increased by FF598m, thereas it had remained stable during the corresponding period of 1980." This increase stems from informatin processing as other Group divisions have reduce their debt. An analysis of Group activity is the first half of 1981

* A clear weakness in sales of sulating products compared to last year (-6%), wich has led to deterioration in total division in me.

* A stabilization, in current fracs, of sales and income of the Flat Glass Division, toward the level recorded in

* A good performance, than to exports, of the Pipe * Progress in sales and inome for the Containers Division (bottles and jars).

* Sustained important loses in the Fibre Reinforced Plastics Division, in spite oth increase in sales. ... * A continuation of losse in the Paper/Wood Division. due procipally to the wood sector.

Group activity by coun y shows a weakening of profits in France accemated by difficulties in information processing in Germany, a marked reduction accentuated in Group accentuated in Group accents by variation between the Deutsche mark and the French franc; in Italy, the solid performance of Oliver compensates for the slow activity of other compnies in which the Group has an interest; in Spain/theeduction in income is equally perceptible; in the U.S. bigh interest rates hinder-construction agrictly and Certain leed Corporation is recording a slight los; in Latin America, situations differ according to photocs but performance on the whole remains satisfactor.

Predictions for the second half indicate a recovery in activity, espelally n insulation and paper sectors, but a marked implywement in income is not yet foreseen. On the whole, 1/81 slould therefore be an average year for the Group, he which will again testify to our solicity in



For further information, write to: The Direct/of External Belations.

IAS NIABOD-TNIAS NIABOD-

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Overseas momentum at ABF

With further progress overseas and the possibility of a flour price rise at some stage before Christinas to boost the milling and baking side it is not hard to see profits for the full year rising from

see profits for the full year rising from £115m to approaching £140m.

Assuming the 16.5 per cent rise in the half year dividend is carried through to the final, the sharest at \$1550 yield a likely 4.1 per cent and the prospective \$p\$e ratio is about \$11½. Judging by the level of capital spending, which may not be far short of £120m this year and should be broadly covered by cash flow, the group is not allowing tile afteries to harden, all of which justifies the premium rating.

General Accident is continuing to reap General Accident is continuing to reapthe benefits of its more cautious approach to new business during this prohounced downswing in the insurance cycle. Underwriting losses have deteriorated steadily through the year with the operall deficit after nine months up from \$21.1m to £35m, but thanks to the strong growth in investment income up by almost 29 percent to £117.3m pretax profits are 26 per

to the highly competitive United States market. Unlike CU, GA has not been chasing market share with net premiums in the United States, up by only 5 percent against CU's 23 per cent, and has in fact been turning down unprofitable business.

But even though the operating ratio is some 5 points below CU's at just under 105 per cent American losses have mushroomed from £4.7m to £16.3m.

Also cushioning GA has been the robust performance in the United Kingdom where despite higher expenses last year's loss at the nine-month stage has been transformed into a £5.4m profit.

transformed into a £5.4m profit.

There are still plenty of weak spots with losses in Canada, Australia and South Africa increasing while the group is getting more pessimistic about the United States and the United Kingdom scene is becoming more vulnerable to competition. But with high cover GA should manage perhaps a 20 per cent increase in the final dividend where the prospective yield after yesterday's 10p rise to 352p is almost 71 per cent which represents a rather lower premium to the rest of the sector than is usual.

BNOC

Mr Benn's

Spanner

Mr Tony Benn's threats of renationalization without compensation for any North Sea assets sold by the present Government can only serve to confuse further a situation already entrapped in technical difficulties. None should doubt Mr Nigel States and the United Kingdom scene is

ment can only serve to confuse further a the group has managed to maintain its situation already entrapped in technical normal annual tonnage of best of 7.5m difficulties. None should doubt Mr Nigel through 13 factories are against 17 two Lawson, the new Energy Secretary's years ago. To make upia slight shortfall resolve to push aliead as repidly as in the amount of sugar actually produced, possible with the sale of both BNOC and the group drew on stocks. This had the British Gas' oil holdings. The critical side effect of borrowings dropping by point for potential buyers, however — £31.8m, although a louger level of capital and there should be plenty of them in expenditure also played a significant role principle — is whether the Government will be able to make a firm offer of sale

Despite a touch of market, scepticism before another election. The Treasury most gave British Sugar the benefit of the will be able to make a firm offer of sale before another election. The Treasury most gave British Sugar the benefit of the wants the money as soon as possible. Mr. doubt and the shares fose 15p to 380p, a Lawson wants the political rictory. But new peak for the years With a yield of 9.4 the greater the rush the less the chance per cent, the shares and the results of obtaining a fair price for the assets should make Berisford, which bid 335p, think again.

The overseas operations have made all the running in the first six painths at chairman, wants a sale of 51 per cent of Associated British. Foods and now account for over half of group profits from government interference. The which show an increase from 144.2m to threats of renationalization would suggest the same route, as renationalizing overseas commitment in the first half operating and the very strong performance at Premier Milling in South Africa.

At home milling and baking has had to bear some £2m, of redundancy and to bear some £2m, of the other manufacturing operations have done reasonably well, there has been a first half profits setback in the United Kingdom manufacturing division. But on the retail side the success of Fine Fere his more than made out offer their show a £1.1m rise during the period to £26m.

During the second half ABF is quick to point out that compassion will be with a very strong period particularly for the point out that compassion will be with a very strong period particularly for the point out that compassion will be with a sale of BGC's interests in the Wytch Farm onshore oil field, for which overseas companies while competitive pressures at home are intensifying. The group is still confident of showing some sales will take longer unless the Government will still be period to feeting round the market price is and then of getting round the foreign issue. The sale of BGC's interests in the Wytch Farm onshore oil field, for which overseas companies while competitive pressures at home are intensifying. The group is still confident of showing some sales will take longer unless the Government will still be period to feet the sale, the more likely it will be that the sale companies get the possibility of a flear, price rise at some stag

F. W. Woofworth

A waiting

game,

Woolworth's had a series of false dawns and darkest hours, but still the shares managed to rise a ½p to 52½p yesterday on news of pretax profits of £3.4m against £7.1m in the first nine months of the year to next January. Even though the year to next January. Even though £1m came from property disposals, it contrasted with a maiden loss in the first six months, and analysts' hopes of around £2.5m. But seasonal patterns are not necessarily repeatable, when profits vanish, and what the third quarter effort portends remains inscrutable. Turnover was, after all, £709m in the nine months, a 13.6 per cent increase, and equally a 13.6 per cent increase, and equally valuably a rise of one or two per cent in investment income up by almost 29 per volume. Operation Crackdown, designed to stun shoppers with cent prices has cent higher at £82.7m.

The difference with Commercial Union, which reported it quarter drop in profits the day before, lies in its lower exposure to the highly competitive United States which sell most around Ehristmas. Last market. Unlike GU-GA has not been valuably a rise of one or two per cent in valuable and the year Woolworth made £39.2m before tax in the full year (against £57.25m) but around £32m came in the Christmas quarter.

The impression still is that Woolworth The impression still is that Woolworth has a long way to go before restoring its high street image. "Do it yourself" is barely profitable, though Woolworth with a wealth of property to sell can afford the most expensive acquisitions. On balance, the City will be pleased to see Woolworth making £30m this year. The 13 per cent yield recognizes last year's interim dividend cut, and pays little attention to rumbling rumour of the United States parent either getting a grip or selling out.

Ten months ago, trawler skippers setting sail for the fishing grounds from the Scottish port of Aberdeen were paying £172 a tonne for their marine diesel oil. For an industry which has been on its beam ends for several years it was a high price to pay to go fishing — the highest in Europe in fact.

Many trawler skippers must have

Europe in fact.

Many trawler skippers must have reflected on the irony that he was paying 540 a tonne more for his fuel than his fellow fishermen operating out of the Humber ports of Hull and Grimsby. After all, Aberdeen is the centre of the offshore oil industry, the oil is brought ashore at Peterhead and substantial quantities are refined at Grangemonth. at Grangemouth,

The oil companies claim that it is due to the higher distribution costs involved — a defence which the Scottish fishermen find difficult to

This curious quirk was identified in the first report of the energy task force, which was established by the National Economic Development Council (NEDC) to look into the growing controversy over disparities between prices paid for energy by major industrial consumers in this country and by their competitors in western Europe.

The Government was forced to take action and the Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, announced a £168m package to ease the pressure on energy intensive industries in his Budget statement earlier this year. But the package fell short of what the hard-pressed industries involved had called for. In particular, the Chancellor failed to reduce the £8 a tonne duty on heavy fuel oil.

tonne duty on heavy fuel oil.

Nonetheless, the easing of cash limits on British Gas and the pegging of industrial gas prices for 12 months from December last, year were of some help, With instructions to the electricity supply authorities to offer more flexible contracts and to introduce a new arrangement for customers, able to vary the load at short notice, the package went some way towards easing the problems which had accumulated.



Aberdeen fishermen still paying more for marine diesel oil than rivals in other parts of Britain and in Europe

Energy costs - easing industry's burden

In the steel industry's case it was estimated that the measures would produce savings of between £15m and £20m in the course of this year, though the steelmen calculated that a though the steelmen calculated that a further £125m reduction would be necessary to match European prices.

The task force has since been looking at the extent to which the disparities have been maintained or narrowed and its latest report considered by the NEDC at its meeting yesterday will give much comfort to ministers, the energy suppliers and to the big industrial consumers. But not so the Scottish fishermen or indeed industrial users of electricity.

First the fishermen; the Aberdeen skipper is still paying more than his rivals in other parts of the United Kingdom and in Europe. His marine diesel oil price increased since the begining of the year to £193 a tonne in October compared with £170 at Lowestoft and Fleetwood and £166 on the Humber.

the Humber.

In West Germany, trawlers bunkering for a deep sea trip were paying: £178.05 a tonne for their fuel and the inshore skippers were paying £187.75 a tonne during October.

The fishermen are not happy, but

The fishermen are not happy, but the task force is able to report more favourably on the bulk energy consumers who account for half of electricity consumption and a substantial proportion of gas.

In the case of heavy fuel oil, which caused so much acrimony last winter, the wide discrepancies between United Kingdom and EEC prices have not reemerged, although tax-inclusive prices are still cheaper to continental consumers than in the United Kingdom by a margin of about 5 per Kingdom by a margin of about 5 per cent on average.

Both coal and foundry coke prices are now more or less in line with

prices prevailing in Europe — with the exception of France, where foundry coke prices are £17 a tonne cheaper than in the United Kingdom. European price increases and a £10 a tonne price cut made during the summer by National Smokeless Fuels have helped balance the prices.

Gas prices, a cause of much concern last time round, have also moved much more into line with European levels for big industrial consumers (those consuming more than one million therms annually). Consumers supplied under

tible contracts" benefit from an average price advantage of about 2p a therm compared with their European

That favourable trend has been helped by the freeze on British Gas industrial prices — now extended to the end of March next year — and by increases implemented at the beginning of October which means that other European industrial construction. other European industrial consumers of gas have to pay more for Dutch

Those Dutch gas export price increases, the rising of fuel oil prices in Europe and favourable exchange rate movements have (along with Sir Geoffrey's Budget package), helped to claw back some of industry's lost competitiveness in the energy area.

But the latest report says that there But the latest report says that there are continuing discrepancies in electricity prices for bulk industrial consumers. The gap has narrowed since the beginning of the year, but there are still "substantial" differences between United Kingdom prices and those levied in France and Germany.

The differential with France is between 10 and 28 per cent, compared with 20 to 35 per cent at the beginning of this year, while in West Germany the disparity is up to 16 per cent, compared with up to 25 per cnet in the last task force report.

The Electricity Council and the Central Electricity Generating Board can expect to come under stiff pressure to speed up reform of the bulk supply 'tariff,

Discussions on the review between the Electricity Council, the CEGB and the area electricity boards are nearing their end but on the present timetable, changes will not be introduced until 1983-84. The bulk energy users at the very least are expected to press for a rather less leisurely pace. There is every indication that energy ministers are anxious that any changes should be instituted, if possible, in 1982-83.

Peter Hill

Fishing for exports with aid as the bait

In the last few months Britain is the £330m contract won by has succeeded in winning a Davy Corporation to build a series of key contracts for steel plate mill at the Sicartsa projects in the Third World, industrial complex on They were won in the teeth of Mexico's Pacific coast. This is interpretable to the coast. They were won in the teeth of Mexico's Pacific coast. This fierce international competition, and in two cases the memorandum of understanding signed by Mrs Thatcher in actively involved in helping to secure contracts: which are estimated to have brought 78,000 man-years of work to recession-ini regions of Britain.

Yet, this success is raising sum was a straight gift.

governments in order to win big project contracts.

These inducements include low-interest loans provided by the country undertaking the contract to help the buyer to pay for it. This is what is known as "export credit". In most industrialized nations export credit is subsidized out

Yet, this success is raising questions about the methods employed in securing such contracts — the use of taxpayers' money to subsidize exporters and the proper use of aid money intended to promote development in the Third World.

It has also highlighted the ambiguity that surrounds the Government's policy objectives and the inadequate transparency in publicly accounting for some of the money used in pursuing these objectives.

Large project contracts in by export credits and a £13m.

The greatest use of foreign aid in such deals reflects a shift in aid policy which began under Dame Judith Hart, the last Labour Minister for Overseas Development. In. 1978, she agreed to permit upto 5 per cent of the bilaterial aid budget to be set aside each year to furnish a separate, fund, known formally as the "Aid and Trade Provision".

(ATP)

and sudget to be set aside each year. To fournish a separate sexport credit is subsidized out of the public purse. In some cases, low-interest export credit will be supplemented by overseas and from the budgets of industrialized countries in order to sweeter to sweeter as means, of ensuring that their contract tenders still further.

These practices are well established But the stakes are getting bigger as the marker for tig project business in the Third World expands.

There recent deals in which British companies success for the sacround provided prime examples of the surface of the way such fusiness is increase ingly conducted. One of these many and is certain to go and server in the substance in the marker in the substance in the substance

Economic notebook .

Notionally, projects financed out of the Aid and 'Trade Provision have to pass a regular aid to India, and another £100m has come out of the 'Trade Provision have to pass a regular aid to India, and another £100m has come from the "unallocated reserve" aid officials describe the "unallocated reserve" aid officials describe the "unallocated reserve" within the aid budget ODA procedures involved as a officials say that although the Indian project is not being financed from the ATP, it is financed from the ATP. It is financed from the ATP, it is financed from the ATP, it is financed from the ATP. It is financed from the ATP, it is financed from the ATP, it is financed from the ATP. It is financed from the ATP, it is financed from the ATP. It is financed from the

disconcerting features. To begin with, when the deal was effectively sewn up during the Prime Minister's visit to India last spring, the usual appraid had not even been carried out on rising as a proportion of out.
Of the £150m of aid pro-

Industrial nations provided \$5,500m in export subsidies last year and Britain accounted for nearly a fifth.

objectives.

Large project contracts in the developing world are a incrative but cut-throat business. Competition for this business between the countries of western Europe, North America and Japan is certain to get fiercer as recession in the industrialized world deepens and the dole queues lengthen. The industrialized world deepens and the dole queues lengthen. The industrialized countries are prepared to offer considerable inducements to Third World in the industrialized constricts and project ever.

15300m of this will be financed to a £13m by deployed swiftly.

15300m of this will be financed by export credits and a £13m by deeployed swiftly with industrial criteria in judging rules. This contrasts starkly with industrial criteria in judging rules. The usual procedures for all aid proposals.

15300m of this will be financed by export credits and a £13m by deeployed swiftly.

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15300m of this will go towards the by export credits and a £13m by exp £300m of this will be financed cates, is that the money can weight would

1 1. 11th

appraisal of the economic and social effects of the project.

Before aid is provided for were a primary motive behind of approved by a high-powered it. Whereas "tying," aid to rade has in the past been trade has in the past been to rade has in the past been used as a means of reducing cials, economists and advisers. This is not the case for increasingly appears as an instrument for supplementing the cost of giving aid, it now increasingly appears as an instrument for supplementing the cost of giving aid, it now increasingly appears as an instrument for supplementing the cost of giving aid, it now increasingly appears as an instrument for supplementing the cost of giving aid, it now instrument for supplementing the following the cost of giving aid, it now instrument for supplementing the following the cost of giving aid, it now instrum

aid money did not come out of the ATP, but it also has some disconcerting features. To begin with, when the deal was effectively sewn up during the Prime Minister's visit to India has spring the property of the period of the property of the period of the

credit and aid together.
But there is a loophole. The rules do not apply if the aid and credit terms reach a certain threshold of generosity. Beyond that threshold, the projects are classed as part of an aid programme and not as commercial projects.

This was the case in the recent British deals in spite of the powerful commercial motivation behind the gener-

motivation behind the generosity. Overseas competitors are bound to view this as sharp practice.

Department of Trade officials argue that Britain behaves no worse than most other countries. Indeed, we have been reluctantly forced. have been reluctantly forced to adopt practices that have been long employed by the French, the Belgians, Aus-trians and Japanese — all of circumventing international

There is a great deal of justification in this argument, elthough Britain is not as white as Department of Trade officials sometimes claim.

Business Diary: Who will fit that LT bill?

Hottest public service jeb of the job — on a five year the week must be Sir Peter contract — would be a radical Masefield's at London Transport engineer. Those port, courtesy of those box being rate, the early betting

weight of the Transport (London) Act in the general direction of Ken Livingstone and County Hall.

The court case is hard lines.
on Sir Peter. He came to LT justify the promotion.

on Sir Peter. He came to LI
in August 1980 from British
Caledonian (ha Fremains
deputy chairman of Caledonian) on the strict understanding that he was a
caretaker helping to polish Sir
Horace Cutler's ruthless
manager mass persuaded to

Sir Peter was persuaded to stay on after the Tories vacated County Hall-last May, uncomfortable though he is sandwiched between an un-yielding Department of Trans-port in Marsham Screet and big spenders on the South Bank.

The obvious candidate for I'll bet.

port, courtesy of those bon being rare, the early betting lives of supplementary rates was on a complete outsider for the job — Alan Fisher of capital in the wakaper the Nupercines at a convenient time and Nupe is well represented on the County Hall benchman's job pays to be character in January and the main qualification, page Lord Genning. Stone Stone Living stone arm with which to throw the safe. Sir Peter has five full arm with which to throw the time colleagues on LT's time colleagues on LT's board; at least two of them—David Quarmby, MD for buses and Tony Ridley, MD for rail—have had careers that might

Clean sweep?

A r pe smoking commuter entraining at Leatherhead could find no ashiray in any of the few smoking carriages. On arrival at waterloo, therfore, he sought out a British fore, he sought out a British Rail official to complain about the mess in which pastengers were obliged to travel because there were no ashtrays. The official said: "We have reyiclding Department of Transport in Marsham Street and big spenders on the South Bank.

His reward: to have his competence called into question by a bewigged Appeal Court judge.

The obvious candidate for Pil het.



Hand at to me

The big samprise Ingeborg Kopp (above) pulled out of the bag when a went to see her in £200 and £2,200 a time.

bag when I went to see her in Mayfair Sesterday is that unless she comes to an agreement with her father over the control of the family business, she will be packing her bags. Mass Kopp is chief executive and father Adolf founder-president of Compesse Kederwaren, the makers of hand-made horse-hair and other natural hide handbags which retail here at between \$\int 200 and \$\int 2200 a time.

"I will go", Miss Kopp told

me, "and I will stay away self-consciously macho latins until he does agree." do not.

She is responsible for design and sales, her father and I do find it very glamorous being the production man, but you know, the sad thing about it is you're always works for the firm.

"It sounds very glamorous and I do find it very exciting, but you know, the sad thing about it is you're always having to say goodbye' so she

me, "and I will stay and the does agree."

Miss Kopp, who is 40 and has worked in the family firm since she was 17, says she has given the 73-year, patriarch three weeks to hand over day-three weeks to hand over day-thr

Miss Kopp told me that of told me told

Gathers no mosque

It is not often that a jet plane contributes to the peace of mind of the people it flies over, but such is the case with a British Airwayi Bocing 747 which passed through the Seychelles recently.

The Islamic community there is building a new mosque but the work was held up because nobody in the islands had equipment sophisticated enough to pinpoint the bearing of Mecca.

Enter the 747 on a stopover, with its mertial navi-gation system. BA staff there fed the coordinates of the mosque and of Mecca into the works, and came out with an answer that satisfied the community and work may now proceed.

Reader Mrs D Phillips has been at the puns again: in view of the Metro strike, she asks, should not the Midlands be renamed the Pique

Ross Davies

North British Properties Results 1981.

£1,953,000 (£1,817,000) Rental income £1,518,000 (£1,553,000) Profit before tax £ 789,000 (£ 663,000) Profit after tax Total dividend per share 3.1p Earnings per share ' 6.09p

North British Properties p.Lc. is a property development and investment company with its headquarters based in Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Activities comprise the development of retail, office and warehouselindustrial properties, either for retention in the Group's portfolio or for sale to institutional investors.

For a copy of NBP's Armual Report 1981 write to the Company Secretary, North British Properties Ltd., Bulman House, The Regent Centre, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 3NG.

Address_ North British
Properties p.Lc.

Position

GEORGE H. SCHOLES & CO. LTD. WYLEX WORKS, WYTHENSHAWE, MANCHESTER M22 4RA

Manufacturers of Wylex Electrical Products WYLEX



Main points from the circulated Statement of Mr. G. R. C. McDowell. for the year ended 30th June 1981.

	1981	1980
Trading Profit	£1,761,955	£2,479,921
Income from Associated Companies	£23,825	
Interest on Short Term Deposits	- .	£2,988
Profit before taxation	£1,785,780	£2,482,909
Taxation	£884,189	£921,288
Profit after texation	£901,591	£1,561,621
Dividends per share (net)	16.52p	18.52p

- During the year we have continued to pursue export markets and in order to further penetrate the Fer East, we have purchased an interest in PDL (Asia) Sdn. Bhd. from PDL Holdings Ltd. of Christchurch, New Zealand. PDL (Asia) Sdn. Bhd. has now changed its name to PDL-Wylex Sdn Bhd, and will continue to manufacture a range of electrical accessories to British Standards in Malaysia. In addition, our full range of consumer units will be assembled in Malaysia next mouth and a range of earth leakage circuit breakers will be introduced by the Company before the end of 1981, This is a very exciting project which will enable us to gain a significant presence in the growing South East Asian Market.
- Another interesting development during the year was the formation of WSK (Electrical) Ltd. This Company is a joint. venture with our Licensors Brown Boveri et Cie Ag. of Germany and a new 20,000 square feet factory commenced operation at Glenrothes in Fife, Scotland in July to manufacture a full, range of current limiting miniature circuit breakers for use by both Companies, to be followed later in the year by a range of products in the low voltage technology range,
- Although last year has been one of the most difficult trading periods in the Company's history the good results for the second half enabled us to meet our forecasts. Our rationalisation and investment programme carried out during the last 12 months has strengthened the Company and we look forward to a greater penetration of home and export markets during the coming year.

results for the full year 1980.

Net written premiums-General Business

Underwriting Results— General Business

Long Term Insurance Profits

Loan Interest and Employee

Profit Sharing Scheme

Profit before Tax and

Minority Interests

Minority Interests and

Net Profit attributable to Shareholders

Earnings per Ordinary Share

Principal exchange rates used in converting overseas results U.S.A.

profits would have been £8m. less.

by the significant decline in sterling.

deterioration as compared with 1980.

noinez s T

Canada

Investment Income

Nine months' results

The results for the nine months ended 30th September, 1981,

for the similar period in 1980, which are restated at 31st December 1980 rates of exchange; also shown are the actual

It must be emphasised that the results for the interim period do

not necessarily provide a reliable indication of those for the

9 Months

to 30.9.81

Estimate

789.1

117.3

85.1

2.4

55.6

Net written premiums and investment income increased in

sterling terms by 20.4% and 35.0% respectively. Adjusted to

exclude the effects of currency fluctuations, the increases were 6.7% and 18.4% respectively. The substantial deterioration of sterling over the period has had a material effect on pre-tax profits. If 31st December 1980 rates had still applied, these

In the third quarter there was an underwriting profit of £3.1m in the United Kingdom as compared with a profit of £1.1m in the same period of 1980. The U.S.A. incurred a loss of £3.9m (1980, £0.3m loss) and major losses were reported also by Canada, Australia and Europe. Overall the third quarter loss was £11.8m (1980, £3.7m loss) and this was adversely affected

For the nine months, net premiums written in the United Kingdom amounted to £321.6m (1980, £314.5m) and there was an underwriting profit of £5.4m (1980, £5.8m loss). There was a profit of £4.4m in the Motor account (1980, £3.5m loss) and the

Industrial Fire account produced a very good result. The Homeowners account is not yet profitable but continues to improve.

For the nine months, net premiums written in the United States were \$501m (1980, \$476m) with an operating ratio of 104.86% as compared with 101.41% for the same period in 1980. On the

United Kingdom accounting basis, there was an underwriting loss of £16.3m (1980, £4.7m loss). Although improving through the year, all major lines continue unprofitable and show

Elsewhere for the nine months, underwriting losses were

incurred in all major territories, and experience in Europe, although improved on 1980, is now deteriorating.

Accident

General

9 Months

to 30.9.80

Estimate

655.2

86.9

(21.1) 2.0

67.8

2.1

65.7 20.8

44.1

\$2.39 \$2.85

Chloride slashes deficit

A decline in presax losses at Chloride Group from £5.1m last year to £2.7m this year has been described as steady pro-gress by chairman Sir Alastair

The group operating profit of £6.5m. for the six months ended September 30, 1981 has improved on the operating profits of £2.6m in the first half of 1980-81 and the £1.9m in the second half of that year.

No interim dividend has been declared on the ordinary shares declared on the ordinary shares as a result of the continuing losses though a dividend on the preference stock will be paid at a rate of 2.1 per cent. Sir Alastair said yesterday that the group held or increased its market shares in all major areas, with the total sales volume of the rising elightly on the first half of last year. Sales of car batteries were significantly higher in the United Kingdom, North



Europe and in the United Kingdom were badly hit by the recession and lower levels of industrial activity. The increase the result of exchange rate effects on non-United Kingdom

business Sir Alastair went on to say that control of cash was still the company's major priority. Chloride has reduced its shareholding in its South African subsidiary, Chloride Holdings SA, from 70 to just over 50 per cent. In Australia, Australian Mining and Smelt-ing bought over 14.9 per cent of Chloride's ordinary shares and took up their rights for 14.9

per cent of the cumulative con-

per cent of the cumulative convertible preference shares.

Australian Mining is a subsidiary of Rio Tinto Zinc. Chloride's newly developed leadacid barrery, which needs no maintenance throughout its useful life is now in production. Sir Alastair said that with a reconstructed senior management team and a cost-cutting exercise carried out in all parts.

exercise carried out in all parts of the group, the company is well placed to take advantage of improved conditions.

CES diversifies

CES has issued unlisted re-deemable unsecured loan stock to meet the initial considera-

travel was a young company with growth potential and would provide CES with sea-

sonal summer earnings

cuts loss to £320,000

'W' Ribbons

Pretax losses at "W" Rib-bons, Holdings, manufacturers of webbing and cargo-handling equipment, have been cut from

£1.2m to £320,000 for the twelve months to June 30.
Sales fell from £15.2m to £10.5m following the disposal of the German seat-belts division

in March last year. Trading profir was £335,000, against a loss last year of £442,000. The company says this reflects a reduction in overheads and a

reduction in overleases and a rationalization of production facilities. The figures include £77,000 relating to the closure of the Croydon plant and the transfer of the unit's activities

to the main weaving plant in South Wales.

The loss per share was reduced from 21.69 to 5.82p. The board says borrowings are now

considerably lower and the com-pany continues to improve. It views the future with increasing

optimism. It is again passing

Group, the specialist retailers, whose interests include the Harry Fenton menswear chain Salisbury Handbags, has diversified into package camp-ing holidays by acquiring Che-shire-based Eurocamp Travel.

America and overseas.
Unit sales of batteries in

CES is paying an initial con-sideration of £2.99m, which will tion, which will carry interest at 2 per cent below base rate. Mr Tony Haygarth, financial director of CES, said Eurobe adjusted to four times Eurocamp's pretax profits for this year, and increased or decreased by the difference be-tween this year's pretax profits and those of the next three

Eurocamp has increased its

Year 1980

Actual

876.0

119.3

95.3

92.3

- 1.1

65.3

Wolseley profits

A profits drop of 49 per cent from £15m to £8m has been reported by Wolseley-Hughes, central hearing specialists, for the year to July 31. It also suffered a sales downturn from £193m to £179m.

But lower interest rates and the release of over £3m of de-

Strict cash control in the year led to a positive cash flow of £4.9m and the elimination of the group's overdraft Also, by the group's overdraft Also, by the year end, this policy of retrenchment reduced the level of gearing to just 24 per cent. Mr. Lancaster said these results had been achieved despite the fall-off in business largely because the Wolseley-Hughes Merchants subsidiary responded quickly and effec-

in sales volume.

grassland equipment makers, had raised expectations of a marked improvement in the

pretex profits from £85,000 at the end of 1978 to £603,000 at the end of last year, Profits for fall 49pc this year are expected to be around £800,000. Its ner tangible assets at December 31 were

the release of over £3m of de-ferred taxation provisions has workestershire - based group from £9.6m to £10.1m. As a result, the group bas increased its dividend from 11.57p gross

its dividend from 11.5/p gross to 13.35/p gross.

This represents a 10 per cent overall rise in dividends from 17.85p gross to 19.64p gross, and Mr Jeremy Lancaster, group chairman, said yesterday it was the board's intention to match, or beat, inflation whenever possible.

Hughes Merchants subsidiary responded quickly and effectively to the fall-off in demand. The agricultural division was also badly-hit by the recession, though record results were recorded by Parmiter, harrowmanufacturers, despite a drop in soles relume.

According to Mr Lancaster, more hopeful performances from McConnel, power arms manufacturers, and Archie Kidd,

Preussag raises its AMC stake to 85 pc

By One Financial Staff

Preussag the West German culary active and moved be industrial holding company, yes tween 560p and 613p. The terday disclosed that it had Malaysions bought about 10 per raised its stake in Amalgamated Metal Corporation, the international metals group, from before withdrawing Yesterday. 79.5 per cent to 85.33 per cent. raised its stake in Amalgamated Metal Corporation, the inter-national metals group, from 79.5 per cent to 85.33 per cent. The shares were bought in the stock market last Priday,

according to informed sources, after Preussag withdrew its formal offer early in the morning to buy out the remaining holders of some 20 per cent of

Under a scheme of arrangement, Preussag was offering to buy out the minority holdings of AMC at 400p cash a share. But with AMC's principal asset being tin smelting in Malaysia, a Malaysian government agency, Permodalan Nasional, bid 550p cash for the shares.
On the stock market last Fribeing tin smelting in Malaysia, company is involved in the company is involved in the exploration and production of agency. Permodalan Nasional, crude oil, while its subsidiaries on the stock market last Friand specialist mining technology.

Preussag is also taking a 25.1 Preussag is also taking a 25.1 per cent stake in the increased share capital of a West German company C. Delimann AG: The stake will be achieved via an as yet unspecified increase in Delimann's present DM 88m share capital and normal purchases of Delimann shares, providing the deal is agreed by the federal cartel office.

the federal cartel office. Deilmann's group turnover totalled DM 954m in 1980. The

New Trust will invest in Australian companies

Lloyds Bank International is to make an offer for sale for a raised from a scrip-adjusted new trust. New Australia Investment Trust, of 5m ordinary 50p shares for subscription at 100p shares on medium-sized Australian acquisition it was making firms with growth potential, mainly those in the provision of services to the natural profitably and bank borrowings are considerably reduced.

resources sector.
Clients of Vickers da Costa,
the brokers to the issue, intend to apply for 3m shares; these applications will be met in full. The remaining 2m shares will be available for subscription.

Foseco Minsep

We would like to point out that although only 66.7 per cent of Foseco Minsep's shares offered by rights were taken up by shareholders, the rest were sold in the market just above the offer price and not left with the underwriters as suggested in Wednesday's paper.

Argyll-Linfood

As the proposed takeover of Linfood by Argyll Foods has been referred to the Monopolies Commission, the offer has now lapsed. Argyll's board is reviewing, with its advisers, the mplications of the referral.

Allied London In the year to June 30, 1981, pretax profits of Allied London Properties who took over Gough Cooper in 1980—rose by 15.9 per cent to £1.66m.

Capseals' sale

Terms have been agreed for the sale of one of Capseals' wholly-owned offshoots, Contour which includes present and past management for £350,000; £200,000 was paid on completion on November 6, 1981, and the balance will be phased in monthly instalments over about 12 months 12 months.

The sale represents a discount on asset value of £309,000 for which provision was made in Capseals 1980-81 accounts. The sale proceeds will reduce the group's borrowings.

Highland Distilleries

Highland Distilleries' board does not expect any improve-ment in the new fillings posi-tion in 1982. In his annual the chairman, says that main-taining the 1981 figures would be considered a satisfactory performance in the light of current conditions. Sales of matured whisky should show a small im-

Bellway holds payout despite fall

By Peter Wainwright

Beilway, which failed to merge with fellow Newcastle housebuilder William Leech to Mousebuilder William Leech to form what would have been our fourth largest residential development group last June, 'yesterday pleased the market with its figures for the year to, last July. The shares rose up to 84p but they are still well away from the 1981 peak of 102s.

of 103p.
Tornover rose from £25.8m to £26m in a difficult year, and a £500,000 rise in interest was parely to blame for the fall in protest profits from £2.7m to £1.8m. Earnings a share duly plunged from £6.6p to 9.7p but dealers were pleased with the decision to maintain the gross dividend at 10.010 a share President of the profits. Adjusted for try profits, adjusted for inflation were f744,000. The dividend absorbed £907,000. The group reports that dur-

ing the year more stress was placed on the first-time buyer market. This was reflected both in new home building and in the revitalizing of older

property.

A breakdown shows that first-half profits were £217,000 before rax. But the second half saw an upsurge to £1.56m. The year before, the figures were £1.8m and £1.56m respectively.

Allied Irish Banks slowed by high costs

Irish Banks show an increase which was completed in June in pretax profits from £1r22.9m and the liquid position of the group was strong.

September 30. During the previous six months to March 31, issue, Allied Irish undertook the group made £1r29m, before 10 maintain the dividend on tax.

Allied Irish said that business had expanded over the period, although the outcome was somewhat disappointing. Increased costs and a higher baddebt provision meant that profits did not grow in line with the increased activity and the higher level of capital em-ployed. The balance sheet at the end of September abowed total assets of EIr4,746m, com-pared with EIr4,492m six months earlier and EIr3,681m a year

The bank was also effected by Central Bank guidelines on lending in the Republic of Ireland which limited the increase in lending and Allied Irish said that resources growth was not as buoyant as had been hoped. "In the present difficult economic climate we do not active. nomic climate, we do not anti-cipate any upswing in profits in the second half of the year,". Allied Irish said.

Half-year results from Allied had benefited from this issue

the enlarged share capital. The tinchanged half-year dividend of 4.55 gross will absorb fir4.7m compared with fir3.7m fir4.7m compared with fir3.7m a year ago. After an estimated fax change of fir8.9m, which includes provisions totalling fir1.9m for the group's share of the recent special levy on banks, the profits for the latest six months show a fir1.9m resourced to fir20.6m on the previous six months.

Fully-diuxed earnings, per share well, 16.4p, compared with 19.9p in the previous half and 14.8p in the same period a year ago.

a year ago. Under inflation-accounting the current-cost profit before tax falls to fir11.2m and the profit attributable to share-holders is reduced from fir20.6m in the historical accounts to fir23m in the

current-cost accounts. The balance sheet shows an increase in advances during the last six mouths to September 30 from fir2.435m to

Associated British Foods

Half Year Progress Report

The Directors of Associated British Foods Limited announce unaudited profits for the six months ended 26th September 1981....

	Six months to 26 September 1981	Six months to 27 September 1980	28 Mars 191
	0003	0003	200
Sales to Costomers	1,406,000	1.197,000	2,574,00
Trading Surplus Less Depreciation	88,800 22,900	70,500 19,400	172,20 42,50
Group Profit Less Interest Charges	65,900 8,000	51,100 6,900	129.70 14,80
Profit before Tax Less United Kingdom Tax Overseas Tax	57,900 6,700 12,000	44,200 6,500 7,100	114,90 15,10 17,40
Profit affer Tax Less Minority Interests	39,200° 9,400°	30,600 5,300	82,40 15,20
Add Extraordinary Items	29,800 2,000	25.300 2.800	67,20 (10
March 1997	31.300	28,100	67.10
Preference dividends Ordinary dividends Ist Interim	20 5,033	20 4.311	4,31
2nd Interim	· <u></u>		9,34
Earnings per share before extraordinary items	8.29p	7.04p	18.70

An interim dividend of 1.4p (1980–1.2p) will be paid on 8 March 1982 shareholders registered at the close of business on 8 February 1982. Including tax credits this dividend is equivalent to 2.0p (1980–1.71p)

The Chairman Mr. GARRY WESTON reports:

Worldwide sales for the half year have increased by £209 million or 17 per cent. In view of the wide fluctuations in the rates of exchange during the past six months, the results of our overseas subsidiaries have been converted at the rates ruling at the end of our last financial year. Australian and South African results have been converted at 1.92 dollars and 1.79 rands to the pound

Profits before tax at £57.9 million are £13.7 million or 31 per cent higher when compared with tast year, whilst the earnings per ordinary share are £25p higher at £25p. The group's strong cash flow has enabled the level of capital expenditure to be further increased without additional borrowings, with a modest further increase in interest charges being due to the higher interest rates

For the first time profits earned outside the United Kingdom represent more than 50 per cent of the group's total for the period. Overseas sales increased by 33 per cent and profits before tax by 65 per cent from £19.3 million to £31.9 million. Excellent growth both in sales and profits was

in the United Kingdom more modest growth of 9 per cent on sales and 4 per cent on profits was achieved. Following the group's policy of accounting for reorganization and redundancy costs, nearly £2 million has been charged against the trading profits of the manufacturing divisions for the first half year, which has served to depress their results marginally to below profit figures achieved last their

last year.

Our retail divisions have continued to report good growth in volume as well as in value of sales. This has contributed to further satisfactory improvement in earnings.

After a good start we remain optimistic about the Group results for the year, although we are fully aware of the competitive pressures in this country in particular on manufacturing and retail margins which will increasingly affect our results in the months ahead.

In looking forward to further growth in the second half of the year, we must note the exceptional achievements of our companies overseas during a similar period last year, and appreciate that the growth included a similar period last year, and

appreciate that the growth included a significant recovery in the trading results of one of our major overseas divisions. In the months ahead we will, therefore, be striving to improve on already high

Current Cost Accounts for the six months to 26th September Profit before tax. 1981
Profit auributable to shareholders £ 8 million
Earnings per share 2.20p

£24 million £ 8 million 1.93p

The accounts have been debited in respect of depreciation £20 million (£16 million) and cost of sales £16 million (£15 million). Credits have been made in respect of monetary working capital £5 million (£5 million) and a gearing adjustment of £6 million (£6 million). The revised minority interest is £6 million (£6 million) and the extraordinary items are nil (£1 million).

ZETTERS GROUP

Year ended 31,3.81 Group turnover (before payments towinners and betting duty) Profit before taxation Profitaftertaxation Final dividend of 1.5p pershare together with interim dividend the associated fax credit is equivalent to 3.83p pershare, an inculast year's dividend.

£ 26m £1.55m 10.50p

Points from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. Paul Zetter C.B.E.

The full year's profits were not materially different to the previous year. Nevertheless, we are again able to claim a record, albeit by the narrowest of margins.

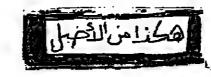
Severe increased postal charges increase in tax on Bingo and the effect of memployment on spending capacity, will bring about an inevitable reduction of profit of approximately 30% during the first six months of this financial year flowever, I believe that the second half will show a much more favourable trend and will be in line with the same period last year.

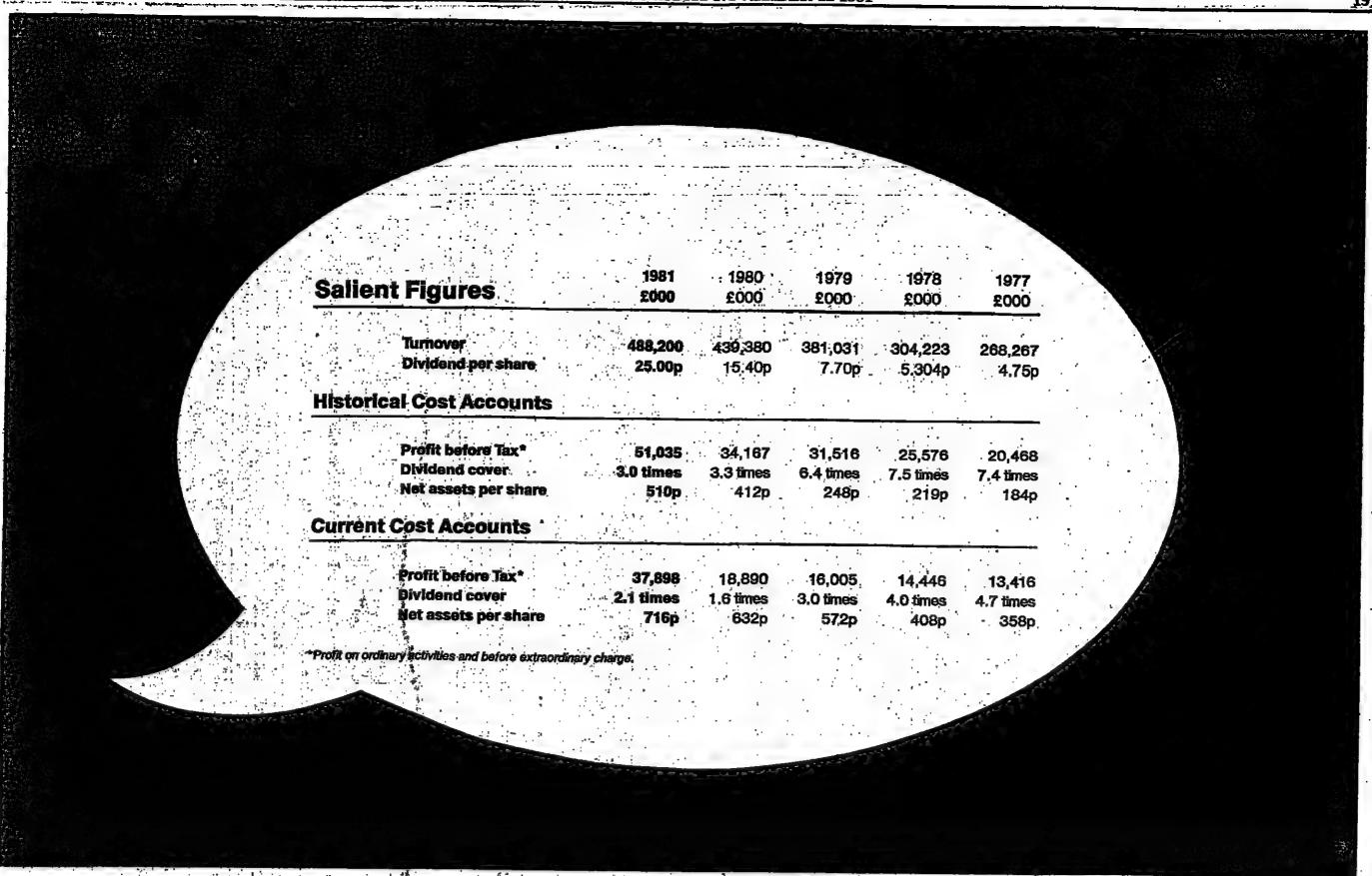
General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation Ltd World Headquarters. General Buildings, Perth, Scotland.

المكذامن الأجهل

Earningspershare.

provement in volume, but mar-gins will be under pressure.



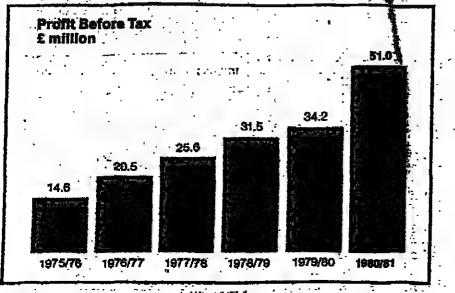


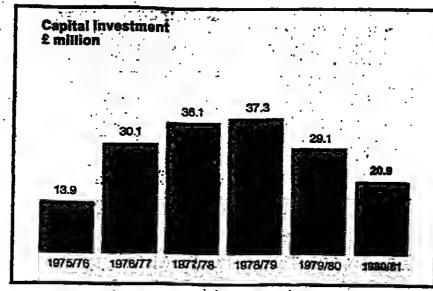
Massive capital expenditure now paying off-£51m profits

- Further increases in efficiency and profitability flowing through from high utilisation
 of expanded and modernised assets
- Record sales approach £500 million Silver Spoon the biggest single grocery branded product
- Profits rise to £51 million

S

- Dividend increases to 25.00p per share –
 A record of growth the 17th successive year of dividend increases
- Balance sheet strong –
 with borrowings down to 15% of shareholders funds and net assets up to 716p per share
- from new production quotas for next 5 years in a relatively recession-proof market







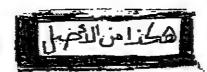
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Stock Exchange Prices Late surge

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 9, Dealings End, Nov 20. 5 Contango Day, Nov 23 Settlement Day, Nov 30
5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

		§ Forward bargains are per	mitted on two previous days		. ·	
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MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Rally on bull market hope a relatively office that gate 9p to 99p, although this show no sign of subsiding in the market received a late fillip was being discounted in most circles. Ranks Horis McDongall parket in gilts and a further reduction in interest rates. This was relayed at a seminar arranged by the Society of pected full-year brofits 15p on Black & Edgington at the interest analysts by Mir higher at 380p. Gordon Pepper of W. Greenwell but the half-year news brokers. He thinks that the from Associated British Foods had already been discounted with the price slipping 3p to fall in United Kingdom interest rates. However, he give a series ing that dome-

retes. However, he give a warn-

United States.

Nevertheless, it was just the news the market had been waiting for. Gilts which opened the day with losses of £4, still reflecting the latest money supply and weaker wound, rallied to close with rises of £4 in longs and £4 in shorts. Friday's £700m call for the remainder of the tap fixchequer. remainder of the tap Exchequer 15 per cent 1997 was temporarily forgotten.

In equities, the miners and the tanker drivers confinited to dampen sentiment with turnover again on the low lide. But helped by Mr Pepper's statement the FT Index closed at its high fer the day 5.5 mg at 508.2, having opened unchanged at 10 am.

naving opened unchanged at 10 am.

Blue chips were firmer where changed with ICI 'ap 4p at 1284p. Beechams 3p to 224p. Glazo 8p to 230p, Fisons 2p to 140p, Contaulds 2p to 52p. Hawker Siddeley 8p to 328p and Lucas Industries 3p to Against the trend, Grand Metropolitan slipped Ip to 170p amid new rumours of a rights issue, with GKN 5p lighter at 155p. Further profit taking after recent bid rumours left P & O D'fd 3p off at 123p. In foods, rumours of a dayn raid by Unilever boosted Uni-

In drinks further considera-

sion of recent figures clipped 89 from Whitbread A at 1529; while Scottish & Newcastle ad-vanced 2p to 54p on dawn raid rumours.

In stores F W Woolworth improved ip to 52ip following figures attach in line with example taxions while Boots, reporting text week, climbed 2p to 204p. Great Universal Stores were wanted 7p firmer at 435p. Combined English Stores went up 2p at 39p on acquisition news.

News of increased dividend in-spite of a profits setback added. 25p to Woiseley Hughes at 255p-with favourable trading news-also good for 9p up on Chubb to 94p, H. C. Slingsby 2p at 60p, Allied London Properties 13p to 85p and Thomas. Warrington 2p to 93p. Bith "W" Robbins failed to please, falling 1p to 134p.

to please, falling 1p to 131p.

Still reflecting recent figures.

De la Rue salied 25p to 630p.

and Extel reporting soon,
improved 5p to 235p.

Third-quarter figures from
General Accident were up to
expectations, with the price
hardening 10p to 332p in an
already firm componer sector.

Commercial Union, which
reported yesterday, held steady,
at 135p with rises in Guardian
Royal Exchange 4p to 310p, and
Royal Insurance, reporting next
week 4p to 330p.

Romours of a dawn raid

market with stock shortages continuing to push prices higher, Among the insport, CKC, rose lep to 747p, Bacal 7p to 415p, Plessey 7p to 340p, and Thorn EMI 8p to 436p, Among second-liners. Electrocomponents rallied 12p to 135p, with Chloride 2p better at 24p on less than-tapetted losses. Farnell Electronic was also wanted in a thin market, rising 12p to 454p.

Equity turnover on November 10 was £127,283m (14,981, bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were: Chable, Black & Edgington; Woolworth, Inch

Telegraph, were: Chobb, Black & Edgington; Woolworth, Inch. Kenneth; Racal, Barclays Bank, 80C Int, Sangers and AB Foods.

Traded options: Total contracts amounted to 1,032, with P&O: attracting the hon's share on 119 contracts.

Traditional options saw calls in Town & Env on 21p, Bremar Ist on 26p, RHM on 61p and Premier on 61p.

Jefferson Smartif

Alton Pakaging, the United States subdidary of Jefferson Smuttik Group, is 45 invest Irisim in I new power plant at its Jacksonville, Florida, linerboard mill. The project will convert the Jacksonville energy source from oil to coal and yield a dramatic reduction in energy costs. It will be due for completion in mid-1983.

The new plant will eliminate The new plant will eliminate constauption of 260,000 barrels of oil a year.

Latest results

Parmings. per chare is.7(15.1) 1.405(1,197) 488(439) 1.21(0.96) 26(25.86) 191.3(171.1) 135(14.9)

Dividends in this table are shown net of use on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.425. Profits are shown pretagand earlings are net. ***hoss. † adjusted for scrip issue.

Appointments

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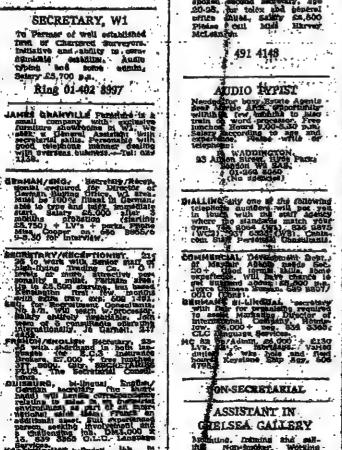
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Wall Street

The Dow Jones industrial average was lower most of the day but a late rally say it close up 314 at 357.12.

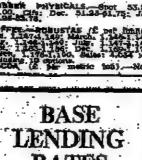
moving rue under the suspector of leasing interest rates but the Dow Jones losts ground after President Reagan said the re-cession could drag on longe



Commodities

MARIE French Nov. 5127.25; Dec. 5129 quoted Grand-schief and conficultion of the confi PLATINUM Was at \$909.78 (\$896) & Leades Orsis Februs Market (Galts)
FEC origin — Sabiley — Nov. 6103.50;
Jan. £103.50; March. £107.50; May.
£110.50; Sept. £100.70, Sales. 179.
fota. WHIMAT — Nov. £106.06; Jab.
£105.20; Jaby.
£115.50; Jaby.
£115.50; Jaby.
£116.50; Jaby.
£116.50;

RUBBER PHYRICALS. Spot 53.25-54.00. Clfs: Dec. 51.25-51.75; Jan.



RATES C. Hours & Co 15 %
Lloyds bank 15 %
Midland Bank 15 %
Nat Westminster 15 %
Williams and Glyn's 15 %

Akzo dips over. nine months

TERRESTIONAL PETROLEUM EX-LANCE (508 per 1000s) - NOV. 778-58-50 Dec. 337125-57-50; May. 7-60-47-55: Peb. 327-56-27-50; May. 5-62-5-50 Abr. 327-35-55 Dec. 5-62-5-50 Dec. 526-50-47-00; br-305-00-85-00, Salet, 1,098 inte

In the third quarter of this year, Akso, the Dutch manmade fibres giant, swung back into the black, with a net profit of 517m guilders (about £11m), compared with a 19.5m guilders (14m) loss in the third quarter of 1980. But the profit for the first nine months was still lower than 1980s, down from 133.4m guilders to 127.7m guilders. Turnover for the quarter was up from 2.850m guilders to 3,590m guilders and for the nine months from 9.230m guilders to 10,790m guilders. For the nine months, the less on manmade fibres was reduced on manmade fibres was reduced from 90m guilders to 3m

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Lithited 27728 Love: Lane London ECSR 8EB Telephone 01-521 1212 The Gver the Counter Market

1980,	Eow	Соправо	Price C	a ga	Gross Nv(p)	YM	P/ Actual	Pully Taxod
114	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CUI	S 170	+1	10.0	9.1	·	• <u>-</u>
: .76	-39	Airsprang Group	.67		4.7	· 7.0	10.6	
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	43	-			3.6	
		Bardon HVI			9.7			
		Deborati Services			5.5		4.9	
		Frank Borsell	120		6.4		10.8	26.1
		Frederick Parker	60		1.7			_
		George Bigir	48					
		IPC	99 .		, 7.3			
		Jackson Group	96x1				3.0	
		James Birrough			-8.7			
		Robert Pentilis			_3L3			10.2
		Scrutious LA	55					
		Torday Limited	-	-	15.1		7.0	12.D
		Twinfork that			- 4.4		_	, —
		Twintock 15% ULS			15.0			1
		Unilock Holdings			3.0			
		Walter Alexander			6.4			
263	181	W. S. Years	215	~1	13.1	6.8	4.1	. 8.4

Cook slaves over a hot wicket and serves up the perfect starter

Bombay, Nov 11

I England gave themselves the best 'possible boost; for the more exacting tak's ahead, when they opened their s indian; tour here today; by besting the CCI Preident's XI by 'Priving in a jone day match. England foliad front, hard to come by after being you? in, but they bowled and fielded far better than their opponents and won with 5.4 evers to spare.

Needing 155 to win in 48 overs, the President's XI were dismissed for 101; with the England bowling figures, and especially those of Underwood, telling their own lale of batamen alignity overawed by the occasion.

As a stiel for the one-day inter-

finished just before five o'clock. By then the light was starting to fade and the shadows cast by newly-built flate outside the Brabourne Stadium had almost reached the square. It seems certain that England will renew their plas for the one-day internationals to be 45-over games trather than the 50 scheduled in this match. Overnight there had come from Bangalore another political schrewhen a body called the Civil Rights Vigilance Committee filed a High Court petition. claiming that the Indian government's decision to grant Boyton; and Gook entry visas was legally wrong and stould be revoked. Indian cricket officials, however, assured the rour management that the body responsible were merely seeking and stould be revoked. The light Court of the control of the court of the cou

somens, nowever, assured the rour management that the body responsible were merely seeking outlicity. (The High Court of Karnataka state dismissed the suit by the Civil Rights Vigitance Committee over the entry visas issue, AP reports. It was ruled that, since the visas were issued on the basis of a central government decision, the Karnataka High Court had no jurisdiction to admit the suit.)

Such matters were largely forgotten, however, as a packed 40,000 crowd roared their encouragement at almost everything. By Indian statidards there was a good deal of grass left on the pitch, which was still damp from overnight dew which the game overnight dew when the game togethed the fact that less than a week ago they were still in London.

bears thinking about. Cook more than anyone else had his difficult moments, but he struggled on cenaciously. He shared invaluable stands of 59 for the third wicket with Gower in 16 overs, and 36 for the fourth wicket with Fleicher in six overs.

Later, having been missed twice and having played numerous takes strokes in between some good ones, Cook's wicket was the first of five to field in six overs for 10 runs.

and a helf hour playing period.

With Willis announty watching
at the other end, Lever played a
misten from Kapil Dev, the fortyeighth and last over before time
ran out. By not being dismissed,
England had restricted their
opponents to the same number of

cook: shared invaluable stands overs in their innings, such are the rules of Indian one-day cricket.

Kapil Dev invariably bowled with hostility, Contractor improved after a wayward start, and Patil, the gentlest of gettle medium pacers, reaped the benefit of the England wariness.

It was Shostri, India's 19-year-old left-arm spinner, and Nayak, a tidy seamer, who put the most effective break on England's ambitions. Shastri was obtaining considerable turn after the game had been in progress twist 90 minutes. He is 6st 2in tail and varies his pace and line with great subitery. Nayak dismissed Garting and Taylor with encressive balls and at that stage he had figures which read 6-3-4-2.

One of the day's biggest roars came in only the third over, when Boycout received a brute of a ball from Kapil Deven inswinger that pitched outside the off stump and whipped across his body. Boycout managed to glance it, but the wicknikeeper took a good diving cauch to his left.

Gooch had punished anything loose on the leg side, albeit in the air, before he mis-timed a

wicketkeeper took a good diving-catch to his left.
Gooch had punished anything loose on the leg side, albeit in the air, before he mis-timed a stroke off his body and was caught-at mid-off, Gower's timing was in good order, but he could not pierce the field and he finally pulled a catch straight to short midwicket. Cook's 31-over stay ended when he swept against the spin and was held at backward short leg.

Exriter, when on 17, Cook sur-vived one unusual incident when he swept misuccessfully against Shastri. The wicketkeeper took the ball on the legside and next moment was pointing to the bails on the ground; He seemed to be appealing for a stumping chance and when that was turned down. and when that was infined down, there seemed to be a suggestion that Cook had been bowled. With the bails on the ground in front of the wicket that was improbable. The umpires consulted, however, and Cook remained.
When Cook was finally dismissed the slump was on, with

Zuifique Parker, 1-b-w, b Gouch C E Contractor, not out 13 Extres (lb 10, w 7, nb 2) 19

Total (42.2 every) 1.07
FAIL OF WICKETS! 1.0, 8-50, 3-32, 4-50, 5-50, 6-57, 7-65
8-53; 9-78; 9-78; 9-78; 10-3; 10-

Disease of the spine that could end Hogg's career

Adelaide, Nov 11—A spine disease could end Rodney Hogg's finally able to use vindoor nets after career, the Australian fast bowler said today. Hogg's aged 30, has suffered from back prouble since he was a remager and an Adelaide orthopaedic gurand an Adelaide orthopaedic gurand as Scheutmann's disease, a long-term degeneration of the spine.

The limbes restricted Hogg's Test appearances during this year's Australian tour of England and will altitost certainly prevent him playing for South Australia would be selected after the South Australian match year's Australian tour of England and will altitost certainly prevent him playing for South Australia would be selected after the South Australian match regainst a Victorian country team at Mildura—before their first world Series Cup game against in the current Sheffied Shield season. Hogg swims and evertises in an attempt to strengthen him back but broke down in a minor club match bere on Saturday.

He has not ruled out a nossible return to first-class cricket past, season but said: "At my age it would be pointiess to persevere next season if my batk to use vandoor nets week because of wet weather and soggy, pitches. The team manager, Steve Camacho, statute in manager, Steve Camacho, statute this week because of wet weather and soggy, pitches. The team manager, Steve Camacho, after tomorrow's practice. The west indies are sure to field at middle for the mount of the selected. The West Indies step to be used against South Australian in Melbourne on Saturday week.

The tast bowlers, Roberts, Holding Croft and Garner are likely to be used against South Australia. The west Indian Test fast bowler wayne Daniel has been chosen to make his first appearance in the Sheffield Sheid on the Sheffield Sheid

cise programme."

| West Indies stepped up their practise schedule here today for the first game of their sour against South Australia, starting in Ade-

Difference of the west indian Test fast bowler Wayne Daniel has been chosen to make his first appearance in the Shelfield Shield competition. He will represent West Australia in games against Oneensland in Brisbane and against Oteensland in Brisbane and against Victoria vid Melbourne. Daniel was not selected in the West Indies team now in Australia.

Pakistan worried by fitness

Of key players

Perth, Nov 11—Pakistan faced injury worfies over key players at they prepared for the First Test against Anstralia starting here on Friday. The fast bowler Imman Khan, who has been troubled by a strained Achilles tendon, is confident of being fit but Zalteer Abbas is likely to miss the match and there are doubts about the findess of Majid Khan. Zaheer, a key batsman, is sulabout the fitness of Majid Khan.

Zaheer, a key batsman, is suffering from a fractured rib and Majid, who hit a century in the beening tour game here, has a strained thigh muscle. Zaheer, who was hit by a rising delivery from Jeff Thomson in last week's match with Queensland, said today: "My rib still hurts and I really don't want to risk aggravating the injury by playing prematurely." He will see a top specialist tonight.

Majid did not practise today. The captain Javed Miandad said he was resting and added . "He'll be the to play."

Australia, with Greg Chappell reappointed captain in their 12-strong squad, have no fitness problems.

Captain saves HA from the embarrassment of defeat

By Sydney Triskin . Cambridge Univ 2 HA XI 1

The tisk force which the Hockey Association raised for their annual match at Fenner's just managed to hold Cambridge University to a draw yesterday. The fate-taining act was performed two minutes before the end by David Westert, the captain, with a neaf conversion of a penalty stroke.

the captain, with a neaf conversion of a penalty stroke.

With eight international players in the side—four from the World Cup squad—the HA team were expected to overwin the voting and inexperiented indergraduates. But despite the HA's superior play there was little cohesion and not a goal came from open play. They were unlucky, however, in the 14th minute when the unpire blew the whistle to award them a penalty stroke a split second before kerly had put the ball in the net. The stroke, taken by Richard Dodds, was well saved by the Cambridge goalkeeper.

Dodds, who captained Cambridge last year, had a hand in both HA goals. He scored the first from a short corner to level the scores and it was his int from a long one which led to the vital penalty stroke. With the our lawing of and siopping, the mechanics of the short corner have allsappeared and Dodds has taken to me dodity ourself method, by stopping the hit from the line and filing away massisted.

At least Cambridge showed how to score from combined play even

nassisted.
At least Cambridge showed how to score from combined play even allowing for the fact that they were lucky. Scott came across from the right in the 19th human.

and his shot, directed agross the face of the goal went in off Galli-more's Suck.

The second half was barely a minute old when Dodds redressed the balance by converting a short corner. The HA then began to dominate and were helped by Duthie, abandoning his post at the back to rish into the fifting line. But Cambridge were never over-awed and went ahead again in the 19th minute of this period from a penalty stroke converted by Attinson who scooped high into the net.

But in the last ten minutes the HA came into the game with a scrious threat, forting one short corner after another. Fart, the Cambridge goalkeeper, saved well off Precious before conceding the long corner from which Dodds was able to east a penalty snoke. A defender's foot had intervened and Westcott came in to finish the task.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY, S.W. Fart.

M A XI: D Morgan (Suffolk); J L
Diritie Southonis M Practices
(Hounaire); M Gallimore (Guildord).
A Walsete (Southonis); J Goo,
(Bogner), R D A Dodde (Southonis);
D G Westcott (Ladykulers); Capt. M
that (Bigningham University; S
Kerty (Southonis). S Barchelor (Southpate).

Gymnastics |

Miss Comaneci left out of Romanian team

Moscow, Nov 11.—Nadia Comaneci, of Romania, may miss the world championships in Moscow later this month because the is out of form, the Soviet daily sports newspaper, Sovietsky Sport, reported today.

Quoting from an article which appeared in its Romanian counterpart, Sportul, the Soviet newspaper said that Miss Comaned, aged 20, had taken part in only one importain event this year, the World Student Games in Bucharest, where she took the individual gold medal.

The Romanian coaches, Anas-

individual gold medal.

The Romanian coaches, Anastasia Alvu and Octavianne Bielu, say that she is not at her best and they have therefore temporarily omitted her from the national team. Savietsky Sport, however, say there is still a chance that the girl who has dominated worth gymnatics since the Montreal Olympics in 1976 will be included at the last minute.

If Miss Comanec; does miss the

at the last minute.

If Miss Comanec, does mas the championships, from November 23 to 29, much of the burden of the Romanian challenge to the Russians will fall on the-shoulders of Christina Crigorati, aged 17. She has taken part in most of the big gymnastics tournaments this year and her results have been impressive.

Her achievements have included a gold medal for the vault and two silvers for the overall indidual and uneven bars at the European champiouships in Madrid in May, behind Maxi Gnauk, of East Germany and a victory ever the Hhat (Semingham University Services) and a victory over the fate).

Kerty (Sombdate: Semichelor: Isouthester).

Umply B Romphy and Mari Gnauk, of East Germany, and a victory over the American symmetry. Kathy Johnstode (Eastern Counties).

Sindels (Eastern Counties).

Football

Villa allow themselves to be drawn into an artless struggle

emerged with slightly the greater credit.

Even by Villa's inauspicious league standards, this ngly disjointed performance in an equally unatiractive cup the was disappointing. They capitulated to Leicester's vouthful, aggressive enthusiasm and only occasionally offered moves worthy of champions. The odd sprint by Morley, buck heeled pass by Withe to Shaw and light evasion of tackles by Cowans amounted to the merest glimpse of their capabilities.

Although Leicester's rugged determination was disturbing Villa could hardly blame it for their defensive insecurity. Their mistrikes were legion. For a period of 15 minutes in the first half they rarely played a constructive pass out of defence. Lynex proved more dangerous on the Leicester right wing than Morley, perhaps the new England winger, on the Villa left. As a result Withe usually received the ball when O'Neill was charging into him, often from behind.

By Norman Fox

Ledester City 0 Aston Villa 0

Being already established among the leading eight teams in the Rusopean Cup this season gave Aston Villa no uplifting sense of superiority as they laboured to a third-round replay in the comparatively mundane League Cup at Pilbert Street less night.

There was never a hint of an imperious attitude, as they allowed themselves to be drawn into an artless struggle from which Ledester City, for their grit, emerged with slightly the greater who was only denied a goal by the street city.

it was not always that sort of game.

Villa's discomfort in defence was particularly acute when Swain passed back directly to Melrose who was only denied a goal by the menacing advance of Rimmer, who forced tim to release the ball early, and Evans mopped up.

Difficult though it was to contemplate a deterioration of standards, the game drifted deepering insignificance. With wild tackles doing damage to both (ootball and footballers, Mortimer was a casualty in a second half that contained a splendid leaping save by Rimmer, pushing MacDonald's header over the bar, and a long run by Moriey, culminating in a shot that did not improve his international prospects, Rimmer also ensured a replay (on November 25) by taking the ball off Wilson's feet four minutes from the tank.

Twilliams, N Leet. K MerDonald G Scott J O'Nell, a Lyner, J deirose G Lincker J Wilson, R Smith, ASTON VILLA: J Ritumer: K Swaln C Gibson, A Evens G Williams D More there is a Bally D Brennet G Swaln, A Med G Convans, A Med G C

Fashanu edges Forest nearer another final

By Gerald Richmond
Blackburn R 0 Nottingham F 1
Nortingham Forest eased their
way into the last sixteen of the
Football League Cup by virtue of
Fasham's goal at Ewood Park last
right. Just when it seemed that
Forest had thrown a blanker over
the game as well as the opposition,
Blackburn Rovers had two late
chances to earn at least a replay.
Both fell to Garner, who put the
first wide with only Shiton to
beat, but hit the second truly.
This time, Shiton arched to turn
the ball over the bar for a quite
brilliant sare. Forest's methods
were those which have brought
them so much success in this competition but, in those last wobbling
minutes the execution was faulty. them so much success in this competition but, in those last wobbling minutes the execution was faulty. Ans, who fouled Garner, seemed fortunate that the early free kick was swarded outside the penalty area. Lowey's shot was deflected over but, in an untidy opening, few of the threats were rurned into positive action. A fine cross from Anderson was knocked down by Fashanu to Ward, who was outside. It was, though, enough to raise doubts about Blackburn's defence and after Shifton had collected a low shot from Brotherston, these were confirmed. Ward, on Forest's left, shrugged away a challenge from Fazackeriey and created space for himself before chipping the ball across delicately. Fashanu headed into the roof of the net for only his second goal since Forest sequired his services at a cost of more than It million.

Fazackericy did rather better with a stretching tackie when

Ward came again and McGovern had a rare header collected by Gennoe before Forect began to stray in defence. Shilton, though, can be the difference between winning and losing. After Lowey had beaten Needham, he dropped on the low centre and was off his line like a flash to smother a shot from Garner. Initially, Garner had plenty to shoot at: by the time he had drawn back his foot, there was little of the goal to be seen. Forest speen most of the second half funnelling back and quietly picking off Blackburn's attacks while occasioning bursting forward themselves.

Robertson, although not at his

Robertson, although not at his best, played Fashanu away down the left and, from the centre, Ward hit the foot of the post. Ward, filling in for Wallace, who is suspended, had another chance to score when Gray put him through but allowed himself to be caught. A centre from Proctor scraped in a bar and there were cautions for Burke, Needham and Keeley, but the game appeared to be in Forest's pocket until the closing minutes. Shitton did extremely well to block a cross shot tremely well to block a cross shot from Brotherston but the memory was of his last save from Garner. That earned Forest their passage and put them a step nearer a fourth League Cup final in five BLACKBURN ROVERS: T Gennes.

7 THERMORE M Rathbone, K Stonehouse, C Keeley, D Ferreceivy, T
MUCH, M Burke, J Lowey, S Carner.

NOTHINGHAM POREST: P Shifton,
V Anderson, B Clum, J McGovern, D
Nocham, E Ass.

1 Taskana, M Proctor, Robertons.

Heloree D Shaw (Sandbech).

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Expanses and Commiss



Hoddle stages a command performance

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent
Tottenham H.2 Wrexham 0
Ron Greenwood has a problem
or two, in spite of the welcome
news from Switzerland last night.
Since he announced his World Cup
squad on Tuesday, a pair of
young midfield players who are
not considered probabilities for
the game at Wembley next week
have been outstanding. On Tuesday night it was Devonshire,
of, West Ham United. Last night
it was Hoddle, of Tottenham Hotsput.

To list his golden moments is to account for Totrenham's attacks, apart from one chance set up by Ardiles for Archibald, so complete was his display. Troubled by a mysterions back complaint he returned to the side and, with Ardiles and Roberts also recovering from injury, it was the spur that Totrenham needed to tackle traditionally awkward Welsh opponents.

Wresham, who put West Ham out of the FA Cup last season, had previously visited White Hart Lane twice in cup competitions (the two clubs have never met in the lead with another free kick that nother free kick that second Neid-transfer its way around Neid-transfer

the league) and had evoided defeat on both occasions. Here, though, in the third round of the League Cup, there was never any doubt that their proud record was at an end. Hoddle saw to that.

Within 10 minutes he bad seem his header blocked on the line (without the benefit of the strongest pair of binoculars it was impossible to judge the identity of the defender). Within 15 minutes he had stretched Wrexham's redalkeeper for the first time with a curling free kick. Within 20 minutes he had put Totterham in the lead with another free kick that bent its way around Neidthard bent its way around Neidthard swife cit.

Hoddle also had a foot in Tottenham's second goal in the clossing minutes, by acting as a wall for Galvin to cross. Crooks, at the front of the queue at the far post, ducked and allowed Hughton to head home. To between, Hoddle's colourful evening was almost as flawless as it could have

on Archibald 10 minutes from the chd.

Tottenham hotspurt R Clemence: C flaghtns, P'dillor, G Roberts, M Hazard, S Perryman, O Archibald G Crocks, S Archibald A Gaivin, G Hoodie, C Crocks, P Bater, S Dowman, M Cegleist, A Hill, S Hong, D McVell, I Edwards, M Viniter, F Carrodia, Referee; D Hedges (Oxfordshire).

Wigan reach fourth round for first time

By Martin Tyler

Wigan Athletic 4 Cheises 2.
Chelses were struck down for a second time fro mthe same source at Springfield Park last night. Wigan Athletic, winners of a famous F.A. Cup tie between the clubs two years ago, again overcame the discrepancy in status in a League Cup contest of traditional passion and romance.

Much of the drama was squeezed into a thrilling first half punctuated by five soals. Yet, the easiest opportunity fell to Lee after only nine minutes; freed through a square defence by Fillery's thoughtful pass, the Chelsea striker contrived a poor attempt at finishing the move. Four minutes later, Bumstead was not so wasteful, though it took him three attempts to pass Tunks whose spectacular attempt at protecting his goal deserved better fortune.

Wigan's retort to such adversity could scarcely have been more impressive; three goals in 11 minutes, two of them of the highest quality fom 18-year-old midfield player, Mark Wignaii.

results

Wignall chipped his first-ever senior goal from 20 yards over Steve Francis, who was preferred in Chelsea's goal to the eccentric Borota. The 17-year-old apprentice goalkeeper was left similarly helpless when Wignall topped that masterpiece with an arrowing drive from five yards further out. Francis might have wondered with some justification why his back four had retreated from Wignall as he shaped to shoot.

Sanwiched in between these two

Sanwiched in between these two thoroughly excellent goals was a mishit effort from Evans that after Sheldon, looking offside, had folled inside Francis's far postbeen allowed to cross.

The ways were though came as The next twist, though, tame at the other end. Fillery, whose goals had tamed Southampton in the second round, saw his free kick a base defiction of the well and leave Tunks again cursing his

Chelsea kept in touch for only 19 minutes late the second balf. Sheldon danced to the by-line and Bradd added to the carlogue of goals he has claimed over the years

at the far post. Williams, well positioned to avert the danger, was muscled aside by Bradd's challenge. Fillery, the most entitled to be aggrieved at his teammate's shortcomings, immediately showed his frustration in a foul on Barrow that produced a caution.

Caution.

Aboades-Brown, who flitted on the peripheries for much of the game, might have alrered its balance. He picked a central route into the clear but Tunks preserved the szaus quo with an important save. Chelsea's final ploy offered Droy, the substitute, as an auxiliary attacker. Lloyd, however, proved that his sample build, was perfect to withstand that physical threat and Wigan's player-manager joyously led his side into the fourth round of the League Cap for the first time in the club's history.

wigan athletic: R tunks; J. Mcshon A Cribier, M Wignell, L. Lloyd,
Methyon, R. Sholydon, G. Barrow,
Bredd, P. Brughlon, C. Eyans,
Chell-Sell: S. Francis; G. Wilkins
sun, M. Droys, G. Hurchings, J. Briton,
Pales G. Chiyris, P. Rhodes-Brown,
Bunnstand, C. Lee, C. Walker, M. Fufy. Reforme: K.A. Redlera (Whilley Bay)

Yesterday's Palace still

E14.753
Evorios (9) 1 Ortera is (9) 8
Cycere
Leicester (0) 0 Asion Vilis (0) 0
Man City
McDonsit Mahoney
Torari 2
Sunderland (0) 0 C Palace (0) 1
11.139
11.139
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12
Cannon
Wilmail 3, Evans, Fillory
Fillory
Felloria

Fourth division

Blackpool 1212 Port Vale 1213

Noble Morris Tart 2

4.785 N Chamborlaid Scottish premier division Daudee U (1) 2 Rangers Sturreck 12,000

Trownide U. Northern E. Blustone S. Northern U. Northern E. League: Modeley J. Nethrindd 2. Cap: Second Bund: Swight S. Bundon 1. Southern League: Cun, third round: Bedfood 1. Aylesbury 3. Lantriumy O. Lantriumy O. Canti routy 0.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Hereford
Contord 3: Reading 1. Swindon 1.
FA YOUTH CUP: First round replay:
St Albans City . Harneys Borough 5.
MIDLAND LEAGUE: Sution Town 0,
Aircton 6. Ainvior 6.
WORLD CUP: Group One: Bulgaria
O. Austria O. Group Four: Switzwand
O. Romania O. Group Soves: East Garman; 5. Malls In
REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: FA M
O. Oxford University 2: London University 1. Southers Amster League 1:
Cambridge University O. Ipswich Towa
M 3.

With an optimistic look forward to Spain and the 1982 World Cup finals, the Northern Ireland manager Billy Bingham has called up little-known Gerry Mullan and Gerry McElhinney for next week's decisive game against Israel. decisive game against Israel.

Northern ireland Squar: P.
Jenning: Arsonal: J. Platt (Middlesbrough): J. Nicholl (Mancrester United).

J. O'Nell Lekcester City, M. Donathy (Latton Town): S. Nelson (Brighton and Hore Admon): G. Mc-Elvianer (Botton Winderes); T. Casaldy (Burnier). D. McCreedy (Tulia Roughnecks). S. McCity (Manchester City).

M. Brotherston (Blackburn Rovers).

G. Armstrong (Walford), W. Hamilton (Eurnier). T. Anderson (Limied).

G. Mullan (Everton).

No manager but

League Cup
Third round
alacthura (0) 6 Hotton F (1) 1
Everyther (0) 7 Fashunu (0) 0
Everyther (0) 7 Asion Witts (0) 6
Man City (1) 3 Morthampto (0) 1
MicDonaldi Mahoney
Tuest 2 Sunderland (0) 0 C Palace (0) 1
Sunderland (0) 0 C Palace (0) 1
Tottasham (1) 2 Chaires (0) 2
Tottasham (1) 2 Chaires (2) 2
Tottasham (1) 2 Chaires (2) 2
Tottasham (1) 2 Chaires (2) 2
Hoddle, Highland (2) 2 Chaires (2) 2

Regular (1) 3 Morthampto (1) 1

Tottasham (1) 2 Chaires (1) 1

Tottasham (1) 2 Chaires (2) 2

Regular (1) 3 Morthampto (1) 1

Tottasham (1) 2 Chaires (1) 1

To he first division's bottom club.

A goal on the hour by Jim.

Camon, their captain, took Palace through but with better finishing the second division club could have won more convincingly.

Under the caretaker management of Steve Kember, Palace had the better of the exchanges in the first half only for Hughes and Langley to waste clear cut chances.

Sunderland improved after the interval but it was Palace who scored the deciding goal. Siddall lailed to hold a shot from Smillie and when Price's follow-up was parried by the goalkeeper, Cannon forced the ball home.

forced the ball home.

Sunderland, who brought on Buckley in place of Rowell, missed a great chance of forcing a replay after 71 minutes when Bowyer had a shot kicked off the line in a gualmouth actuable. But from the rebound, West hit a post from less than two yards when it appeared easier to acore.

Tueart saved Manchester City's blushes with two late gools the 3—1 win over Northampton Town, Hutchinson, the substitute, having provided the cross on each occasion.

sion.

McDonaid had put City shead in the 42nd minute but Mahoney work of the 52nd minute but Mahoney so the 52nd minute equaliser. It then took a world class save from Corrigan to stop Mahoney's header from giving the gallant fourth division side the lead.

Everton made equally hard work of it, scrambling through 1—0 against Oxford with a 71st minute goal by 0'Keefe. The third division side enjoyed long spells of superiority but lacked finish.

Goddard new incentive for youngsters

Paul Goddard's promotion to the senior squad will be the sput for England's under-21 team next week when they go in search of the polin against Hungary which will, take them into the last eight of the Uefa championship.

The West Ham United striker was only a second half sobstitute when the under-21 side were held in Norway in September, but his devation to the fall England squad this week will encourage the rest of the young players in the match at Nottingham Forest next Tuesday.

The warty for the under-21 same

at Nortingham Forest next Tuesday.

The party for the under-21 game includes several players with experience at that level and who could still break into the senior squad in the next future. Two such men are Fashanu, of Nortingham Forest, and Shaw, of Aston Villa. Lee, the Liverpool midfield player, is missing from the squad because he is serving a suspension after being sent off in England's 2-1. win over Hungary last summer.

SUMMER: SUMBER-21 SOUAD: 3
ENGLAND UNDER-21 SOUAD: 3
Luke (Loeds), C Woods (Norwich),
T Ferwick (GPR), W Gilbert (Crysta)
Palace: L South (Hanchester City), N
Reid (Manchester City), S McCall
Ilpswich), R Moses (Manchester City), N
Reid (Manchester City), S McCall
Ilpswich), R Moses (Manchester City), N
Policy (Manchester City), S McCall
Ilpswich), R Moses (Manchester City), N
Policy (Manchester City), S McCall
Ilpswich), R Moses (Merchester), A Festh
Young, I South
Formati, G Thompson (Mortaly), G
Shaw (Asson Villa), S Moran (South
Anglony)

Swiss gain draw Switzerland gave the England manager, Rou Greenwood, a 60th birthday present last might by holding Romania to a 0-0 draw at Berne. In the crucial World Cup qualifying group four match. The result means that England have now only no draw with Hungary at Wembley on November 13 to reach the finals in Spain. GROUP FOUR

Pace of brothers too much for opponents

The Nicholls brothers, Mark and Paul, entered the semi-final round of the amateur rackets doubles championship, sponsored by championship, sponsored by Celestion Loudspeakers at Queen's Club, London, yesterday. In a it fly-robust comest, as well played as The any in the event so far, they beat Peter Seabrook and Robert Sutton time S by 15-13, 15-11, 15-11, 15-13, and what little luck was going and what little luck was going went their way.

All four games were, at one time or another, in the balance. Good serving by Sutton took his side to 12—3 in the first game. A similar speil by Sutton in the second recovered a deficit of 3—10 to gain a slender lead of 11—10. In both games it was Paul Nicholls who thwarted them—with a run of 12 in the first game and one of

four, from 10—11 to 14—10, in the second. He was the more reliable server of the brothers, though at times even he rended to cur the ball too heavily, making to fix.

The third and fourth games were also in the balance. By that time Seabrook and Sutton were trying to slow down the play against a couple of strong hitter, especially Mark Nicholis, whose forehand, given a reasonable stroke, is lethal. But Seabrook and Sutton having fallen behind, lacked the confidence and ability to do so and inevitably remain in a latting match. The third and fourth games were also in the balance. By that time Seabrook and Sutton were trying to slow down the play against a couple of strong hitters, especially Mark Nicholls, whose forchand, given a reasonable stroke, is letbal. But Seabrook and Sutton having fallen behind, lacked the confidence and ability to do so and inevitably remain in a hitting match.

Mark Nicholls was the dominating player. He despanded anything hitable down the forchand

wall, and defended admirably on the back-hand when his brother was out of position. Paul Nicholls was sound on the back hand and better than that when half way up the court taking the ball off the side wall.

Rugby Union

Australians show the best way forward

The Australians won their fifth match in succession without much difficulty last night. The margin was seven goals, a try and a pendity goal, to two penalty goals. Although it sounds so easy, it was a good win, because the Counties, without much natural talent to command, did not play badly. They produced a spirited burst or two early on, and clung on well towards the end, after a time when disintegration had scemed possible.

when disinferent and sector, possible.

It had been a wet day in Excter, and the evening was damp and chilly, though the crowd was the largest I can remember seeing there in recent years—getting on for ten thousand. It was the kind of weather we used to associate with rampaging. West Country packs, but they do not now seem to breed many like Bonzo Johns of Redruth, or Bert Jones of Barnstaple.

of Redruth, or Bert Jones of Barnstaple.

There were nine Cornishmen in
the Counties side. I memion fhis
approvingly, not because of any
Cornish bias, but because of any
Cornish bias, but because I remember times when such sides
were chosen on a straight basis
of seven each, an dthe fifteenth
preferably abberd ship in the
middle of the Tamar.

The Australians' supremacy lay
partly in their forwards, but even
more in the way they have learned
to back each other up, so that they
always seemed to have an extra
man, not only in attack, but in
defence.

Several of their tries came from
movements by the Countles which
had a few seconds earlier appeared
promising. To develop this attri-

By Alan Gibson

Devon/Cornwall 6 Australians 49

The Australians won their fifth march in succession without much difficulty last night. The margin was seven goals, a try and a pendiffy goal, to two penalty goals by Martin, and with almost fivel, But they were being a good win, because the Counties, without much natural talent to Moon, Cox. D'Arcy, McLean con-Moon, Cox, D'Arcy, McLean converting two and also kicking a

Noon, tox, D'Arty, actican converting two and also kicking a penalty.

D'Arty's try was a really splendid oue, a long move going right to left to right again, with forwards and backs joining in. Cox's was a good one too, though the Cornish section of the crowd disapproved when it was announced as having been scored by Michael Cox instead of Michael every Cornishman knows that "blitchell is no more than a Cornish form of Michael" which the Australians have adopted because they were lucky enough to have some Cornish immigrants.

In the second half there were further tries by bloon, and at the end Slack, McLean kicking all three. The Counties had begun to get rogether, and look less than a scratch side, but all they could really do was to offer stout defence, and from time to time it was not quite stout enough.

Defon And Cornish. Condend Cornish Broads (Spin) (Both, 1 Perkin, Martins, Broads) (Estate, 1 Perkin, Charles, Bridgy, Tharts (Estate). Proving (Estate) (Permonth Albon). W Davies (Devonpor Services). B Pridgy, Tharts (French Condend Company). Australians Research Received Corners (Spin) (Spin) (Condend Condend Condend

Cusworth's injury-time try hurts Counties most of all

By John Clemison
N Midlands. 16
Notis, Lines and Derby 13
A well-taken try in injury time
by Les Cutworth, the former
England stand off, took North
Midlands to a memorable victory
over the three counties under the
Moseley floodlights last night. As
winners of the Midlands group,
they now play Middlesex in the
semi-finals of the Thorn-EMI
county championship ar Moseley
on November 28.

on November 28.

The try came not a moment too soon for North, Midlands as, no to that point, it seemed the Counties would, sneak through by virue of Hare's third penalty goal, and that following the most senseless of errors. Twice, in the second half, the Counties looked set to go through. With the sides level at 10—10 at the interval, and with a try and two penalty goals aplece, Counties would, under the interval so the competition, so through a the stiffur.

petition, go through as the viciting side.
Counties sermed to state an even firmer claim on the Midland even firmer claim on the Midland title after an hour of the match. A penalty was awarded to North Midland; in their own half, and Curworth shaped to take it. Suddenly, however, he was surrounded by Counties forwards, who scemed to see him tap the ball.

North Midlands panicked, and Sadler, trying to retrieve the situation, gave away a penalty for passing off. the ground. Words, exchanged, and Mr. Welsby awarded another 10 metres to Counties. It was more than enough for Hare to be able to stroke over his third penalty goal to put Counties 13—10 ahead.

In a richly entertaining game,

In a richly entertaining game, however, one suspected that Counties had no right to put North out of the competition.

Gloucester are beaten at

their own game By Gordon Allan

By Gordon Allan
Cambridge Univ 20 Gloucester 11
Gloucester scored 45 points
against Oxford University recently.
There was a different story at
Grange Road Yestenday when Cambridge won by a gold, two penalty
gods and two tries to two goals.
It was only the second defeat for
Gloucester in 20 matches this
season.

Studge Rogers, chairman of the
England selectors was wanching
the proceedings. Cambridge led
7-0 after 15 minutes, Gloucester
led 12-7 at half-time, and Cambridge defied expectation by going
from strength to strength in the
second half. The Cambridge forwards stood up manfully to their

wards stood up manfully to their task and did not save in during the last quarter, as Dxford report-edly did. edly did.

Rose locked an ingled penalty for Cambridge belove Cooke intercepted to score their first try.

McGabey's tackle shock Ellis so

much that the ball flew up into Cooke's hands and he san in from 40 metres, steeping out of Tun-stall's tackle on the way. do metres, stepping out or, tunstall's tackle on the way.

Gloucester then scored two tries
in rapid succession, both of which
Ford converted. Jones twisted and
turned through a bery of Cambridge players for the first—a real
Cliff Morgan effort, this—and
made the break for the second,
scored by Williams who juggled
with the final pass but held on.

Rose kicked a simple penalty
at the beginning of the second
half. A heel against the head by
Johnson initiated a try—by BoydMoss soon afterwards. From Cullen
the ball went through this centres
to Roxburgh. He was stopped near
the-line, but Boyd-Moss got over.

Allckurch, like Macklin, 2 tiger
in broken play, scored Cambridge's
third try in the last five mioutes.
Baker fumbled the ball 'at a Gloucester heel, Bennet: pounded
through, and Allchurch finished
the job, Rose converted.

Cambridge University: "M Rose
Longhowanh Cos. and Massalene;"

the job, Rose converted.

Camerings University: "M Rose Composition of Sand Megaliche; ? B Rochargh (Blandells and Sidney; ? B Rochargh (Blandells and Sidney; ? Rochargh (Ring & Tornston, and Filtwilliam), "R Boyd-Moss (Bedord and Magdalens), S Cooke (Btoneysurst and Mandalens); "I Called (Ring Edward VI. Stourstage and Selwyn, captain), "J Called (Christ's Bospital and Downing); "J Ringston (Durkan and Mandalens), Johnson (Bedord and Downing); "J Chines (Bedord and Downing), Johnson (Bedord and Downing); "J Handston (Bedord and Downing), "T Rochard Hale and Firturality, M Benath Walley (Lancaster Richard), "B Boyd (Bedord and Downing), "J Mackin, "Felsted and St John's), "J Mackin, "Felsted and St John's), "J Mackin, "Felsted and St John's), "GLOUGESTER: P Furt; P Pricepard. GLOUGESTER: P Fort: P Pritchage R Edis. P Williams. P Tongall: J. Jones. S Baker: M Precy S Will (captain). P Blakeway. J Edd. S. Boyle, J Orwin. P Good. M Tazgue. Referee: Russell (London).

Enevoldson plays Peter Enevoldson Is one of two uncapped players in Major R. V. Stanley's XV to play Oxford Uni-versity at Iffley Road next Wed-nesday. Enevoldson, now a doctor MAJOR R V STANLEY'S IV: M
Wysit (Swanson); M Sienen (Liverpool), A Sond (Saie), C 90codway
(Leicester), C Ross (London Welsh);
G Davise (Cardiff), S Smir: (Saio);
I Stephons (Bridsond), A Phillips
(Cardiff), P Eurobidson (London
Lish, M Biggar (London Scottish),
W Beaumont (Fride, captain), A
MCLATT (London Scottish), C
MCLATT (London

They did indeed score a spectacular first half try, fashioned by Northard and scored by Hold-stock, who sidestepped Akeuhend to touch down. But their reliance on Hare's boot to keep them shead was too great for comfort. So there were signs all the way through that North's second phase attack would eventually bring them reward. Bowland and Barrook control of the tail of the line out, and the line out and line of the line out, and the line out of the line out, and the line out of the line out o

times predictable variations at half back.
Outside him, Cusworth was forever trying scissors movements with Lawson and Bowland and so they too could be stopped at source, Indeed, North's only ity in the first balf was no more than a bustling effort by Sadler after Lawrence had falled to break the defence.
But as the end grew near, Counties looked increasingly vulnerable. A scrum close to the Counties line in injury time brought the North their last chance to score, The pack beaved, the ball came out and, as expected, Morley went for the line alone, and went hard at him. What took them by surprise was the agility of Cusworth, who seized the loose ball and phopped it over the line. Alcenbead converted, having earlier kicked two fine penalty goals.

Mowrey Medicambas*, 18 Lookers Troom where indicated? R. Akenbasd.

Halliday's try is consolation for beaten Oxford

By Gerald Davies
Cardiff 38

A lively and spirited performance by Oxford in the first half saw them tralling by only 12—9 at the interval, but the writing was on the wall, even then, that Cardiff, if they adopted more direct means, were likely to overran them. The duly won by five goals and two tries to a goal and a penalty.

goals and two tries to a goal and a penalty. It was Oxford, however, who notched up the first points when Barnes kicked a 30-metre penalty after only three mignets, Eur, for the next 20 mignets, Cardiff lodged themselves firmly within their opponents' 22. Luddington, after suffering an early thigh injury, had to go off, but even so, the reconstituted back division, with Bremball coming on ar centre, Davies moving to scrum half, and Millerchip to full back, gave a good, account of themselves.

gave a good account of themteives.

Stern defence in midfield and
the prodigious covering of Searle
and Gargan kept Cardiff, who
were intent on carrying out
complicated moves, at bay.

Roberts gained valuable possession in the lineout, but it was
often fl-directed, so that both
Davies and Barnes although showing some nice touches; were constantly under pressure. It was inevitable that Cardiff should score.
Ring was the first to do so with
a try, which was converted by
Goodfellow. Soon afterwards the
more direct approach of a pushover try by Charles converted by
Ring, closed their account for the
first half.

more direct approach of a pushover try by Charles converted by
Ring. closed their account for the
first half.

In reply, Oxford scored a marvellous try, just before halftime.
Roberts palmed from the lineour,
Rames mounted the attack to the
right. This was stopped in midfield, bur Oxford's back row were
there in numbers to regain possession, and move left. Halliday with
a fine turn of speed, and a sidestep scored near the posts, Barnesconverted.

It was all in Cardiff's favour,
after that, and rarely did Oxford
come out of their own territory.
The beefler Cardiff pack controlled
the strum at will and Mogridge's
two-handed catching in the lineour
ensured a constant stream of
possession so that Cardiff's game
almost resembled the seven-a-side
game. Holmes, after a subdued
first half lived a charmed existence, and scored three tries.
Phillips and Ring scored the
others, three of which were converted by Goodfiellow, a sevenCARDIFF; Denticle A venety.

CARDIFF; Marchen Coperity and Line

Coperity and University; The Devis. A

CARDIFF; Marchen Capper and St.

Control of the St.

Cotton calls for a players' union By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent

Fran Cotton believes that Rughy Fran Cotton believes that Rughy. Union players should form themselves into an association to represent their interests and to voice their opinions at the highest levels in the game. The former England and Lions prop forward makes this redical suggestion in his autobiography. Fran (Queen Anne Press 57.95), which is published today.

"In the vast majority of cases", he writes, "the views aired in the ultimate decision-making body within the Rugby Football Union are only representative of the administrators and do not represent the views of some players... The formation of a stayout association...; could pily players. The formation of a players' association . : could only help the administrators to point the game in a direction in which the majority of its members wish to travel. This may all appear very radical indeed for a game as conservative as rugby; but changes are long overdue and in 20 years' time we will probably look back and say: 'What was all the fuss about?'."

about? ""
On the subject of professionalism. Cotton asserts that if the present laws were stringently, applied then very few of the invernational players over the last 10 years would be classed as amateurs. "Contravention of the laws vary from excessive claims for expenses to the acceptance of free playing kit and the payment of players for wearing a certain make of boot. The acrual payment of players for baying the game is very exceptional in Britain, even though it is much more widely accepted by the leading players in France and Italy".

He deplores the fact that be-

He deplores the fact that because of the present rules relating to smateurism, player-authors such as Gareth Edwards, Mervyn Davies, Gerald Davies, David Duckham and Ian McLauchlau have been banished from the game. Cotton calls on the Unions to give far greater consideration to international players, their wives and families, particularly on the day when husbands and sons are achieving a lifetime's ambition by representing their country. "For a home international players are given two complimentary tickets, and allowed to buy four further sickets, whereas members of the RFU committee are given an allocation of 20 tickets. For away internationals, it is even worse the internationals, it is even worse, the players are given two tickets only." He adds that baying given these to his wife and mother, his father and sister had to stud on the terrace at Murrayfield to watch him play the most important game of his international career.

Cotton goes on to assert that players' wives are treated shabily if they wish to, spend Saturday evening with their husbands after an international match. He con-cedes that things have changed in this respect since he first played for England, but observed that wives booked in at the Hilton Hotel by the RFU still receive a bill for the difference in cost be-tween a double room and a single Such criticisms apart, Cotton's pride in playing for club, county, country and Lions, and his affection for a game in which he clearly wishes to continue as coach and/or administrator, shines through a book which is all the through a book which is all the better for having been written by himself.

A number of his saltier com ments are echoed by Roger Uttley in another readable autobiography, Pride in England (Stanley Paul, £6.95), written in collabo with David Norrie

Five caps in Munster side

There are five international players in the Munster side to play the Australians at Musgrave Park, Cork, on Tuesday. They are wing Moss Finn, stand-off half Tony Ward, prop forward Gerry McLaughlin, the lock Brendan Foley and flank forward Colm Tucker. Two other internationals, Moss Keane and Donal Spring, were not considered because of injury and the side shows six changes and two positional switches from the team that lost 16—10 in Cardiff

All Blacks

give cause for concern French Selection 6 All Blacks 6

Perpignan, Nov 11-The touring New Zealanders drew today with a South-West France regional XV was their final game before the first international against France on Saturday, played before 10,000 spectators.

Led by Andy Haden, the Blacks' points were scored by Rollerson from a penalty in the eleventh minute and a drop goal in the sixty-first. Rui dropped a goal for the home team in the fifth

The All Blacks admitted their failure to score a try during the game was a matter of concern so close "to the international, and were unhappy with the overall pattern of the game. The tour captain, Graham Mourie, who was not playing, said the result was not good enough for the Ali Blacks.

Yesterday's results

Pesterday's results
Rugby Union
TOUR MATCHES: Deven and Corneval 6, Australians 49; French Schotten Countries Zealanders 6, Midlands Group India: Morth Medicade 16, Nella, Ince and Derty 13, Wessex Floorbult Trophy: First round: Salisbury 15, Bournemouth 7, CLUB MATCHES: Cambridge Uncertured: Salisbury 15, Edumorpan Wanderers 9, Swansse 34; Nowpour University 9; Glamorpan Wanderers 9, Swansse 34; Nowpour 15, Pontypride 6; Edum 6, London 15, Pontypride 6; Edum 16, London 17, Scott 18, London 17, London 17, London 17, London 17, Scott 18, London 17, London 18, London 18,

Hockey REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cambridge University 2, Ka XI 1

المكذامن الأعل

Golden player with a silver tongue

Tennis Correspondent
John Makarot, the Wimbjaton,
and United States, chambjan,
played the kind of transis especiel
of him in winning a libities stid a
doubles in turn, the librie With
Peter Flaming, in the librie With
Peter Flaming, in the librie With
Peter Flaming, in the librie with
Hedges tourienteent at Wimbleryesterday. McEnroe where grey for
his singles, as if he felt that some
distinctive identification was
netessary. But fire termis he
played was all gold. There was
nothing flashy about it: just a
smooth, shammering wencer that;
cast a southal librie on where is cast a special again on what is after all, just a game, after all, just a game, and a country pood form at his subsequent press constructs. He is a trank, quick, witted had who instantly appreciated wastes too time on emarcial wastes too time on emarcial and wastes to time on emarcial profession, and wastes too time on emarcial profession and wastes too time on emarcial profession and wastes too time on emarcial profession and wastes and wastestes.

Argentines

get ready

Ice skating

poir Canadians take:

over Russians

For the record

Football

CENCHOSE OVAR: Blown. Brethings G. Tarran Presev I; Sparzar Triang O. L. Tarran Presev I; Sparzar Triang O. L. Control O; Plantica Nitro I; Lead Ostrova OI, Zerojovina Sens S. Lis Poirtrie O; Villovicoo S. Sharis Brating I; Her Carb S. Sansis Pedda 2; Drillis Print 4, Intel Brathing O.

Basketball

From John Hennessy
The Hague, Nov 11
Barbara Underhill and Paul Martin, of Canada, won the pairs
short programms on the first day
of the Emis ice international
here. He thus achieved a lead of

lead in pairs

their panish. This was a street that during his bloubles manth, he was worked for putting away a smash with unneccessary venom when the point had already been won. That install was in many ways a gem. Reming and McEnree won 6-3, 6-4 against Alexander Mayer and frew McMillion, who are no ming at the specialized craft of playing



Lewis : had too much from for Nastase

Czechoslovakia fall to young Russians

Tokyo, Nov 11.—The Soviet Union sprang a smjor surprise by bearing the second-seeded Czecho-slovakis in the second-seeded Czecho-slovakis in the second-seeded team championship today.

After the singles the manh soud at 1—1 and the Czecho-slovakia, pair, Hand Mandilland and Reham Towanova, looked to have a simple task against the in the Argentines have been told the final in Cincinati will be on a symmetic surface, but want to know what will be or that surface, if it is wood, at Madison Square Carden, will be fine for one South ficans. If it is wood, at Madison Square Carden, will be fine for one South ficans. If it is more that favour the Americans, the Americans, the Americans, and won 7-6, 6-1, signing and see Maker, or Swinefand, be the umplies for rise Basis. Histonicous first his see Maker, or Swinefand, be the umplies for rise Basis of and Argentina in Chachmail December 11 to 13.

the last eight, with the United States leading the way with a comfortable 2-0 sichiry over Spain. The Spaintants scheding at look in a Windshedon chimpiba Chris Second round; results in a Windshedon chimpiba Chris Second round; results Lloyd defeated Carmen Perës, Shaira Sange of Edward Carmen Perës, Shaira Sange of Edward Carmen Perës, Shaira Sange of Sandach Sange Court title-holder Andres Jaeger beat Victoris Baldovinos, 6-0, The American pail, Rolle beat V Sandovinos Court Jaeger Sandovinos Court Victoris Baldovinos, 8-0, The American pail, Rolle beat V Sandovinos Court Victoris Court Carmen Peris Victoria Carmen Peris Victori

Boxing

Barker are commuted to play me the 1982 Avon Champtonships at Cincinnant. The \$150,000 women's tellins tournament will be played from Jamesty. It is 17 in Riverfront Collectus. The United States open champton Tracy Austin has already amounted that she would play in the tournament, which she won two years ago.

Motor racing Puerto Rico addedito list of venues for Cowdell bout of race

Pat Cowdell, the British feather weight champion, has his wright thannhoh, is still waiting to learn where his world stile hour, against the Marican, Salvador Sanchet, is to take place. The contest will be held somewhere scroes the Aliantic on December 12 bet Don King, the promoter, has yet to mame the wente.

Originally it was either Las Vegas how looks utwille Las Vegas now looks utwilled Las Vegas now looks utwilled, Putto Rico has been added to the list Cowdell's manager, Rou Gray, said yesterday. Meanwhile the Editish champion is in full residing having taken a week's rest after his convenient in Wolverhampton a formight ago.

"There will be no doubts about it is frastraring nor knowing the Roy said, "Dur it is frastraring nor knowing the Roy and the fitness," we are guing to a Roy and as a protion of the bill contist. He meets the condition of November 23. James, against Ioc McLaughin at Chesterfield on Nevember 23. James, against Ioc McLaughin ager, Gordof Holmes, last mouth.

hampton a fortuight ago.

"There will be no doubts about his finnes." Mr Gray said, "but it is frastraring not knowing whether we are going to a hot place or a cold one, or being able to answer enquiries from supporters who want to make the trip. For plantical results we have to know fairly soon, because if it is las Vegas or Puerto Rico, I shall want him there three weeks before the fight to get used to the climate".

Terry March, the former Royal Marine commando and Aba. Frazier's opponent The former world heavyweight champion. Joe Frazier, is to return to soxing on Detember 3, in a 10-round hout against Jumbe

Jones pulls out to think again

House, Nor 11.—Alan Jones the former world motor racing the former world motor racing the policy of the Mark of the Mark of the first sunday's Mark of the first has some serious decisions to make about his future in motor racing and felt it necessary to spend time alone un his farm in Australia "sain Toddy Yip, owner of Theodore Racing, for whom Jones was to have driven.

Jones, the 1980 world champion, annoeated his retirement from formula one varing in September, but is believed to be having second thoughts about his decision. The 34-year-old Australian may be replaced in the Mark of the Prepared in the Mark of the Nation of the Mark of the the past two years, and Mark Thatcher, son of the Prime Minister, will be among the field.

When the Americans moved in on The Mill at Nether Wallop

of the Emiss ice international here. He thus achieved a lead of four tenths of a point over a Russian pair, Larisas Selegayava and Oleg Makarov. Lee Amidiller and William Fauver, of the United States, are a similar margin behind the Russians.

Miss Selegayeva and her parener, from Laningrat, are new to the scene and this may have told against them. Three judges placed them first, those from Switzerland, France and the soviet Union, but they were supported by a number of self-appointed officials among the spectaors. Curiously enough, three more judges (there are mine altogether) placed them third to the Canadians and the Americans. Certainly, the Americans have made strides since finishing tenth in the world champlousings has season but this seemed to be overstaing the CHE.

The British presence has been saily weakened by injury and over-exposure. Karen Wood, the national champion, has been fendered hors de combar, together with Susan Garland, the holder of the pairs title, though with a different partner from her present companion, Ian Jenthus, Wendy Sessions and Stephen Williams, third among our dance couple—which would place them first in some other countries—cried off because of a surfeit of competition. DOSINGUAL ASSOCIATION: Indiana Pacers 100, Corvoland Cavallers 102: New York Record Cavallers 102: New York Record In Co. Record



Top honours await this talented scholar

Weights switch

charge lifted

canty and it was observed that a calcium deficiency was causing the lameness. Now that they know exactly what to treat him for hopes for his future are high again, although he will not respect until the new year.

Later in the aftermon we may well have seen another potentially outstanding horse in the second division of the Wood Speen Novices Hurdle. However, the horse in question, the Queek Monei's Shadebele, ended up in a heap on the floor instead of wanding as he should have down. Having his first race, Shadebele was the medium of some inspired support and he looked certain to justify it; when he cruised to the front at the last flight of hurdlet. It was then that Shadebele got a little too close to the eventual

Princes Gate wins in style

Princes Gate, who was running in group company for the first time. The cost stocked superio in the paditots and was kept just behind the leading group for much of the race. When Diamond Prospect made a burst for home, Starkey was quick to send his pariner in pusuals and Princes Gate went to to pass his only adversary with a fusiong to run. The outsider, lonian Raja, ran on to be third in from of Ardash, Water Melon and Prospero.

PROSPER PERTIS (Group 25 E14, 8155 lm)

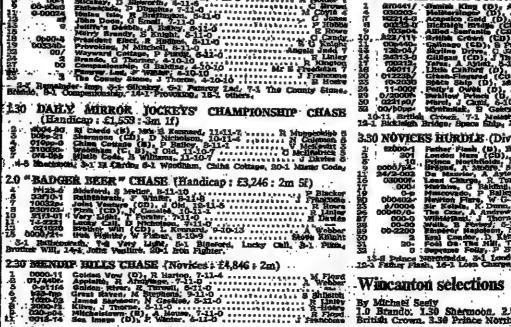
Golden Vow to complete a sparkling treble

Golden Vow lended a gamble or his connections when bearing liver Shadow in the Mecca Book

queror certainty did not let this form the when rumer up to Brown Chamberlin at Newbury yesterday.

Vale Challenge sets a poser

Wincanton programme



By Michael Seety 1.0 Brando: 130 Shermoon. 2.0 Rathcourath. 2.30 Golden Vow. 3.0 British Crown. 3.36 Prince Normaleids.



Prospect, 12-1 Fahmenger.

2.45 OSLO TROPHY CHASE (Novices: £1,768: 24m)

| IVENVIDUAY PESULAS | CHARGO CHARGE Grape 11.354; 3m 12004)
GRAND ROSE, ch m, by Grand Roll
—Asmunda (M Stephent. 9-10-1
Lady Sweetappies J Daviet (86-1) 2
Jooks Seed ... C Bourne (25-1) 3
TOTIS: WH. SSP; Marks, 155, 21.55, 20p. 20p. Duni F: 35p. Winner of 25p.
M Supponts, 10 12 minutes, 20, 22f.
Grand Russer 7-22 kay Go Gently
(12-1, 4th. 15 ren. (Handicap: 22,159: 5m)
polar EXPRESS, b ; hy Royal
Highway-Palk B; b; hy Royal
Highway-Palk B; b; hy
Yestry) 6-101. P ; Smiantave
Sacce Sridge ... P Barram (7-1) 2
Mooslight Express R Royae (100-30) 3
TOTS: Whn. 30p: places, 11p. 14p.
23p. Dwal F: £1.87, CSF: £2.41,
D McChajson, at Survey-ine-Wold.
21, nk. Bectwiry General (13-2) 4th.
22 nk. Bectwiry General (13-2) 4th. CHASE

(nevices: £2,251: 2m 160ys).

RECORD CHASE

(nevices: £2,251: 2m 160ys).

RECORD CHASE

(nevices: £2,251: 2m 160ys).

RECORD CHASE

REC

Guivey Blass, Austlag Bresse, 10-1 What & Shain, 16-1 others.

3.45 SOUTHERN CROSS HURDLE (Div 2: Novices: £690: 2m),
1 100 the control of th Stratford-on-Avon selections By Michael Seely 1.15 Te Kenawa. 1.45 Button Boy. 2.15 Glen Berg. 2.45 Lollipop Man. 3.15 Great Developer. 3.45 Rush Bridge.

2.15 (2.15) DICK BREWITT CHASE (Handlesp: 61,859; Am. 600vd.

L.18 (1.15) CARLTON HURBLE (Senting: E354; 22m)

2.10 (2.15) CARLTON HURBLE (Senting: E354; 22m)

2.11 (2.15) CARLTON HURBLE (Senting: E354; 22m)

2.12 (2.15) CARLTON HURBLE (Senting: E354; 22m)

2.13 (2.15) CARLTON HURBLE (Senting: E354; 22m)

2.14 (2.15) CARLTON HURBLE (Senting: E354; 22m)

2.15 (2.15) CARLTON HURBLE (Senting: E354; 22m)

2.16 (2.15) CARLTON HURBLE (Senting: E354; 22m)

2.17 (2.15) CARLTON HURBLE (Senting: E354; 22m)

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2.18 (2.15) CARLTON HURBLE (Senting: Classification in the control of the

Educational, Careers and Re-training

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Telephone 01-499 2921 INVITATION 5.00-7.00 P.ML so little time and so much to so . shopping . Why . Lat e who so . shopping . Why . At join us tenisht thate daint shopping ! and do notify over a drink and e with to sat. We can discuss . The control of the state of the state of the state of the sat. We can discuss . The control of the same . The contr

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The paraon appointed will also assist and provide searetarial support to the Secretary-General and stlend meetings with him.

Candidates must have a good personality and be able to work on their own for long periods. Good typing and some shorthand and ether socretarial skills, as well as an ability to write good, concise English essential. Knowledge of Inguages and experience of the oil Industry useful, but not essential.

Applicants who can most those requirements are invited to write at once enclosing full curriculum vitus to: Mr D. C. Payne, Secretary-General, World Petroleum Congresses, 31 New Cavendish St., Loridon Will SAR. Leiters should be marked "Personal".

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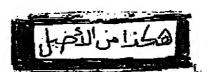
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26			THE TIMES	THURSDAY NOVEM	BER 12 1981	·		-
For if ye forgive men their fraspasses. Sour housenly Pathot will also forgive you. St. Mattingy of 14.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	HOLIDAYS-AND VILLAS	PFP	SONAL COL	IMNS	. BENTALS	RENTALS.	FLAT SHARING
Matthew 6: 14.		CHALET PARTIES		AND VILLAS		GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS	HAMPSTEAD-BEST PART	JRD prof person, non-masker, 25 a own noon, shared Ch. house 15 mins city. Avo p.c.m. excit Migel, 806-6877, eves
BIRTHS	LATE LADY HAILSHAM	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES	MARBLE ARCH. The deceptive	Lovely aracions furnished Juxtry flat, Double bed, lounge	With Allers even single sindice Car. With Party of Sec. 2023. Seriyas Carl powers and series of sec. Seriyas Carl powers Carl power sec.
GLARKE On November 10th, 1981; at Pembery Hospital, Kent. In Maureen (nec Batchelor) and Michari—2 200, brother for	ren's Society is administrating the Lady Hallsham Fund to holp toenagers without family	1 week from only £65 (acrom- only). Ring us for details. CHRISTMAS, DEC. 19-26	Portland	l Holidays	URGENTLY WANTED for exhibi-	MARBLE ARCH. The deceptive exterior of this plausing terraced house disputies a surprisingly large ground floor flat. Located in a west maintained purder against Festives of the property include the unusual curved waits of the large recently and the countries of the property include the unusual curved waits of the large recently.	diner, hell, kitchen, bath, C.H., Use of garden, £110 g.W.	house dwh room, Cit p.w. excl. 720 3811. eves
Start. ELSHORE - DODSWORTH. — On Friday, November 6, 1981, in Norwich, to Felicity and Simon	support. Such work is des- perately needed for these young people in the care of	FROM ONLY 2139			URGENTLY WANTED for exhibi- tion oid dolls soils houses. dolls furniture, did tony, musical boxes and oid thidren's books. Good prices considered, write London Asents Box No. 0743 G.	curved walls of the large recen- tion- room, high corniced cell-	TEL: 435 6152	TOUR SHIP was room, AND RW, MCI. TOURSELL MASS. THILDRAM, 2nd, 3rd prof person to there berge flat. NWR 1700m. E115.6137 p.r.m. 584 2001, day: 738.6300 www.
Norwich, to Felicity and Simon — a daughter, — FALCONER,—On October 30th, or Polly one Sheldon and Tom—o daughter (Voide Mary) who	the Church of England Children's Society is administrating the Ledy Haligham Fund to help toenagers without family support. Such work is despectately needed for these young respite in the Lare of way to the control of the Halisand please help. Send a donation to:	We still have space in tap resorts including: Courneyan	Area Airport Arrange- Resert ments	Portland No of Final Rating Nights Date Price				ETTH-GIMP P.C.M. 584 2001, day: T36 A500, etc. MAAR OR FEMALE to stare house the Batterses. ETH p.w. Phone 237 8850. After 6 pt. CLAPHAM COMMON. 2 prof stra. 237 8500 pt. 1000 pt. 100
daughter (Voides Mary) who surrived only 10 days, FOWLER.—On November 8th, at St. Thomas' Hospital to Flona	I MAIGE WYNIDHAM, DOOM THE	Tignes £154 Val d'Isare from £159	Portugal Gatwick Hotel BB Studie apt	14 1, 8 Dec 6133	FRENCH PERIOD. Louis XV. Style Corner piece: small table. Re- gency style dining table, chairs, Corice Table. Charley 65.76 day 559 4758 avez.	mid-December at \$265 a week. 3a Wimpole Street, W1	SLOAMS AVENUE, 5.W.3.—Srd floor dat to p.b block with lift and porter. Dole bed sitting	2.5 + . Swn moons, lovely spacings c.h. 168, 220 or £27 o.w. exch. Ol-673-1685, even
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half sister for Oliver GALLACE On October 29th. 1981, to Catherine Jane nee Galbraith, and Bruno Richard—	WE'RE WORLD LEADERS	FROM ONLY £189	2 hed apt	14 5 Dec 2135	Box No. 0744 G, The Times.	CHELSEA KNIGHTSBRIDGE Bel-		WEST HAMPSTEAD. Specious dots
a daughter Mirelly Carberine. At Queen Cherlotic's, London, MISH.—On Armistic Day, to keltel tree Boren, well in John-a fourth son Charles Rupert Beredict, another well comed brother for Jonathan	IN CANCER DESTANCE	Still some space for I week holidays in many top resorts—	: Tenerife Gatwick 1 bed apr	. 14 1.8900 1115	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.	pravis. — Linemy husses and flats auxilable for long or abort lets. Pease ring for current list. Cooks, \$28 251; 69 Bucking- ham Palace Road, SW1.	MARSH & PARSONS ofer a fibe selection of furnished dists and houses in Kertshipton, Cheisea Holland Park and suffounding areas Private and company tets. Phase 937 nov21 or 221 5335,	S. Kind. Independent, from large room in special us. wall furnished \$45 n.w. 556 1104. Opposite former of the first sent
.ichn—a fourth son i Charles Rupert Beredicti, another wei- comed brother for Jonathan,	CANCER RESEARCH Help us make the break- through, Send your donation of in memoriam donation to	SUPERTRAVEL	Majorca Luton or Hotel FB Costa Blence Catadria Hotel HB	2 7 5.12 Dec £95 14 5 Dec £117	BLUTHNER CONCERT gread, Tr. 41a. circa 1910, 1920. Recently fully reconditioned, 33,850. Telford (Salop) 612 740.			Harrods Person in share entire luxury flat, own bedroom, raily classes (of 26th TV
Nicholas and Hugo. LEWIS-CROSBY. — On November ### Bit A the John Radsilfe Hos- plant Oxford to Lucinda unea	IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND	22 Hans Place, London SW1 Tel: 01-884 5060	Costa del Sel Gatwick Hotel HB	3 7 6, 13 Dec £105		BALING .WS. Well furnished, 4 bed. Town house in quiet residential area. Two recept. 2 byth.	KNIGHTSERINGE . £150 p.w. Superb modernization, brand new I begroom flat in his block was:	Phone, C.h. double Blazed, £40 p.w. No extras. Phone 589 5764, BLACKMEATH, M 2780, 9WN 17978
Fracer) and John—a son. LLOYD.—On November 10th. to Halen Inco Price) and David—e	IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND BOOM 150K, P.O. 80X 123 LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS LONDON WCA 3PX One Christmas caris help are	(24 hrs) 01-589 0818 ABTA AITO ATOL 3228	Tuniste Garwick Hotel FB	5 7 5.12 Dec £119 £155	tuned, (275, 10795) 79340 er	Ealing. WS. Well furnished. 4 hed. Town house in quiet restorning area. Two recept far battle, in the control furnished area from Dec. 2150 p.w. 997 1908.	KNIGHTSERINGE. £150 p.w. Superb modernization, brand new 1 bedroom flat in p. b block. teg; steam fixtures and firthing inc. CH. chw. Ntl. parter,—Aylesford & Co. 351 2383.	858 9676. Lax nouse, c.R. Lve,
comed brother for Jonathan, Nicholas and Hugo. LSVIS-CROSEY. — On November 8th at the John Radeliffe Hosoital, Oxford, to Luclada, the Fraceri and John—a son. LOYD.—On Movember 10th, the Helen Inco Price) and David—a dangater (Albertina). LOWE.—On Movember 5th, at St. Thomas's Rossital, to Christina ince Thomas's and Mark—a daughter (Albertina). NELLES.—On November 7th at St. Nier, St. Mospital, Paddington, to Carole Inco Wilson) and Edward—a son (Michael Drury Radeliffe).	Our Christmas cards help our work — send to us for this year's 32 page catalogue.	EUROFARE		of 2 people at 2 people the capacity areas above, but	reds, 3 years old. Unused,		SUPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES	SITUATIONS WANTED
daughter (Jessica Prances), a other for Rebecca. HELLES.—On November 7th at St Marr's Masqual. Paddington, to	CAT LOVERS	CUTS THE COST OF	leave the final choice	from the resort areas above, but of hotel apartment to us. final and include insurance.	Immaculate condition. \$3,290, 01-135 0700 9 am to 11 am 11'days/orce and westends. Easy Grand Pland.—Kemble maningany, surchased Harrods 1964. complete due stool. Immaculate condition, £1,600 cd.33 F7531ascerabire. Telephone Condition of the co	CMELSERO Sensy, attractive maisonets framings with sulique? furniture 2nd and 3rd floors, 2 single and 1 tookie-bodrooms, string room, bath, 41.00 g.w. Phone 730 2800.	available and required for diplomats, rescutives. Long or short lets in all areas.—Linfriend & Co., 48 Albertonic Street. London, W.I. 01.499 5554.	ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER. administrator involunce 12 days overty work ind Code; Oxford Russian Student seeks paid upped work in U.S.S.R. Oxford Russian Student seeks paid upped work in U.S.S.R. Oxford Russian Student seeks paid upped work in U.S.S.R. Oxford Russian Student In U.S.S.R. Oxford Russian In U.S.S.R. Oxford Russian In U.S.R.R. Oxford Russian In U.S.R.R.R. Oxford Russian In U.S.R.R.R.R.R.R.R.R.R.R.R.R.R.R.R.R.R.R.
Carole (nee Wilson) and Edward —a son (Nichael Drury Rad-	Help us to rescue, feed and neuter thousands of kittens and cals, starting, homoless, ill-treated, we urposity need money to cope with the ever-increasing problems of atrays.	Probably the lowest guarantee fare on flights from London.		0.6111	immaculate condition, £1.600 c.a.o. Gloscasterable, Telephone 0A33 873511	730 2800. £150 p.w. Phone	London, W.1, 01-499 5554.	OXFORD RUSSIAN STUDENT **** PAID OXFORD RUSSIAN STUDENT ************************************
POWELL WILLIAMS.—On Sist July and Isl August, 1961, at The West London Hospital, to Karen (nee Parsons) and Kil—twins: a son (Christopher John) and a chimher (arthborn).	money to cope with the ever- increasing problems of arrays, Please support our work by joining the Loague sub. 23 p.a. or send a donation,		01-38	8 5111	WANTED-Birthper baby (4 11") grand 01-657 8941 . PIANOS, H. LAME & SON. New and deconditioned. Omitty at reason-	HARROW Elegant furnished 1 bed. hungs blungs bethroom.	BEAUFORT STREET, S.W.3,— 2130 n.w. 2nd floor flat in man- alon block with large rooms, 2 beds, 2 recep. kit, bath. from mid-November for 1 year or longer periods, 222 1404.	ARSEARCH, shoot-writing and P.R. are the fields in which I have experience. But I will turn my hard in any lob as longer
son (Christopher John) and a claudier (adiborn). REEVFS.—On November 6th, 1981. To Diana (nee Cavendish), wile	p.a. or send a decation. THE CATE PROTECTION LEAGUE 30 NORTH STREET HORSHAM, W. SUSSEX	BRUSSELS 254 rm ZURICH 504 rm GENEVA 264 rm	218 Great Portland Street, 1	London W.1. (ATOL 1292)	able prices. 324 350 Brighton Rd., Sth Croydon, 01-688 3513. THE PIANO WORKSHOP, Restorers	MARROW.—Elegant furnished 1 bed. humbe. Elegant strings. bethroom. garden flat class shops and tube 2.70 ps; west, deposit returnishe, lesphone 904 1845.	mid-November for 1 year or longer periods, 221 1404.	makes use of my brain rather than my shorthand troing, and has flexible hours. Box No 1215
SHEARER.—On November 7th, at	Wellstein de la	Destinations Fare from PARIS PARIS STORMAN PARIS STORMAN PARIS STORMAN PARIS STORMAN PARIS STORMAN PARIS STORMAN PARIS MARSEILLES MARSEILLES EAS IN BARCELONA ETS IN BARCELONA ETS IN BARCELONA MILAN	CHRISTMAS SKIING	A FREE SKIING HOLIDAY?	with option to buy. Pres credit. Open Suns, Ask for our catalogue. 2 Pleet Rd., NW3. 01-267 V671.	WANTED WANTED : LINEARY CLASS / houses / maints: prices from 470 g.w. Phone Flat & Ville 938 1721	Wanted, Wanted Wanted ! Luxury fata / houses / teachts: prices from £70 p.w. Phone Flats de Ville. 958 1721.	YOUNG (A swithustastic for change of career Anything legal con- aldered Tel. 732 1647 (syss).
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Nusrum, c.o Thomas Daris Ltd., Funeral Directors, Southville Lodge, Southvilla Rd., Bristol, NS3 101	SPORT AND RECREATION	SKIING, WHY PAY MORE 7 When	PLUS many more destinations Tel: 01-247 0887/8/9, ATOL 13279C	Atribe Agents	Funished period house, Sleepe T. Full c.h., garage, walled garden. Easy access london, Tal., 0734 723360 7 a.m. to 6 n.m.	torchouse in excellent situation with savage, 2550 p.c.m. 778	D.W. excl. 581 1915 (eves.)	bathroom. Compact yet specious, double placing.
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John Mildmay, Funeral private, GGEN.—On November Lith, reactivity at home, Reymond Henry, and Joyars, of Sairthwalte Park, Cowan Bridge, Garnforth, Brioted husband of Potvern, dearly lived father of Julia, Service and interment at St. John the Baotist Charrel, Tanstall, near Kirkby, Lansdale Ht 2 p.m. m. Saturday, November Tith, Flowers If desired or done, tions in Tunstall Church, DRR.—On November Eth, Hinos Reactivity and Company Reactivity Representation of American Street Igned husband of American father of Roame, Sheelagh and Michael, PRID EAUX-BRUNE,—On November Tith in London, suddenly, but peacefully, Rosemary Rathreed Jane Pridegucy-Brune, beloved Jane Pridegucy-Brune, beloved		<u> </u>		Buckingham Travel, 01-930 8501.	onfurn. 6180 p.w. each. 629	C. Admers, 651 1050 nat for display 555 to 100 nat for display 555 897. NOTE THE CAMPAIN SUSURE. NOTE decorated bouse, turnished or manufacture 15 beds; 2 recorpt.	***************************************	HISTORIC MANOR HOUSE
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BROWNING.—A service of hanks- giving for the life of Elisabeth Tanaley Browning will be held at Si Andrew's Church, Gaspell Lane, Stanstead Abbotts, on Saturday, 21st November, at noon, Friends will be welcome afterwards at The Manor House, St. Harger of the Manor House, Glover will be held on Saturday, Tecomber 3th, at 2.30 p.m., at St. Bartholomer's Parish Church, Burvash, East Suser. HOWARD,—4 Thank-riving Service for the Very Reperced R. T. Howard, Protost Emerius, will	CTRHEE	ENTERPRISES to Bangkok, India. Europe, Nairobi. Jo'inro M.	Hotsis on sail cristine in intina	off list, R. & C. 01-960-1200.	WAKEHURST ROAD S.W. 11	ASHDALELAND	ANDPROPERTYCOM	MPANYLTD.
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lioward. Procest Emerius, will it held in Coventry Cathedral on November 20th, at 12.30 p.m., HOWES.—The thankstiving service for the life of David Howes will be held on Salurday, 14th November at 2.30 p.m., in Salisbury Cathedral.	Stress causes depression.	ARCELONA S83, NO OXTUS. Pub- IOVER E78 and most destinations.	int., 01-882 0103. ATOL 893. AIROBI, 10 SURG, ALL AFRICA, Never knowingly undersold.	NE THORS (LELE-1973), Expollent original, Issael, Your choice of dates for Kinas, ofto, pirthdays, ott. 87, 50 cach, 0455-03198,	Many properties	LOOKING FOR:- Any Sales Gimmicks	Our New Garden Sub Aberdeen	rurb 7 miles west of .
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very best cholographic edulp- ment. From Divons, 64 New	Foundation	JULIA'S JOURNEYS	rooms for further details a fing 0745-822-323 or	Westburne Grove	Close in Regent's Park, 3rd fir, of block, 3 beds., recap. rm. with dining area. 1 bathrm., 1 clorm. incl. CH. 6/12 mths.	TO LET Recently rest	Harrogaie, Yorks (No	ar the Town Centre)
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7382. Any information welcome.			descesses descesses de la lace	Exercision of the second				

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

9.05 For Schools, Colleges, Subjects Include Europe from the Air (at 9.05). It's Matths (9.48), Near and Far (bars of tin) at 11.05 and Search (transport in Wales) at 11.30, Interval at 12.30, At 2.30 Rows After Neon; with Hickard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. There will be five coverage of the space shuttle launch at about 12.30; 1.00 Peoble Mill at One Richard Bizzard makes some more toys for Christmas. And another finalist in the Nursing Awards; 1.45 Pigeon Street for the very young 2.15 For Schools and Colleges Music Time (collecting sounds) and at 2.40. Episode four of Calhy Pellicer's After Four. Closedown at 3.00 Regions News at 3.53; 3.55 Play School: see BSC2, 13.00 for details.

4.20 Laurel and Herdy: carteon; 4.25 Jacksmory: Tom Conti reads from The Practical Princess and Other Liberating Fairy Tales; 4.40 Scoopy and Scrappy Doo: carteon.

5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph.
With Tony Hart.
5.40 News: with Richard Baker, 6:00 Regional news magazines; 6:25 Nationwide.
6.55 Tomorrow's World: Some Ideas for making winter ski-ing more comfortable; how the Canadians are unraveiling the story of the divosaur; bacteria which can help to produce electricity; and some investigate trees electricity.

electricity; and some ingenious uses for magnetic liquids. Also, new contraception

Blankety Blank: with Dinah Sheridan. Lorraine Chase, Tony Blackburn, Leslie Crowther, Carol Drinkwater, Mike Reld and

7.20 Top of the Pops: with Dave Lee Travis.

8.30 Sink or Swim: Comedy series about two brothers. Tonight, the re-marriage of their

9.00 News with John Simpson. And weather.

9.25 Tenko: Part four of this serial about women held captive in a prisoner of war eamp after the fall of Singapore. Their hopes of an early freedom dashed, the women now greet some new arrivals, including a group of news. These are difficulties in communications.

10.20 Behind the Scenes with John Wells: We see

10.50 Question Time: Robin Day's team consists of Sir lan Gilmour, the former Deputy Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook; the shadow Treasury

magazine. 11,50 News headlines: And weather.

John Wells as Denis Thatcher in

the playwright and actor transform himself into Denis Thatcher, husband of the prime minister, for his Whitehalf comedy success Any One for Denis?

spokesman, Patricia Downs, who is personne director of Woolworths and a member of the

Manpower Services Commission; and Jane Reed, who is editor-in-chief of Woman

Terry Wogan.

PITCH CUE

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The same

Newsround: with Paul McDowell; 5.05 Blue Peter; Details of the 1981 Blue Peter appeal. 5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph.

11.00 Play School: James Blades, the

. 11.00 Play Schoot: James Blades, the world-famous percussionist, reads Malcolm Carrick's story The Guitarist who Lost his Piectrum; 11.25 Closedown; 12.00 Open University: The Pre-School Child) all in a day's work; 12.25 Health Choices (home cooking); 12.50 Governing Schools (the meeting). Open University closes down t 1.15: At 2.00: International Te Live coverage of the Benson and Hedges Championships, From Wembley Arena, Can John McEnroe keep is title?

4.00 International Tennis: continued 4.35 Women of Our Time: A portrait

5.40. The Five Faces of Doctor Who:

6.05 Film: Kim (1950) Victor Saville pectacular film version of the pling book about an orphan ta

Final episode of The Krotons (first shown in 1968), starring

Patrick Troughton as the space and-time traveller (r).

and an Aighan horse-dealer. Set in India in the days of the British Rai, Starring Errot Flynn and

Paul Lukas, Robert Douglas 8.00 Living on the Land: Portrait of Dic Jones, the Weigh farmer an

poet. 8.30 Russell Harty: with John Inmaniand Gyles Brandseth.

Reminiscences from her four surviving sisters. Pamela, Diana, Jessica and Deborah (r).

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools, Colleges. Subjects include the political uses of television (at 9.30), Bill Grundy on the South Downs (10.26) and Writers' Workshop, with Alan Gamer (11.38); At 12.00 Giddup and Go; with Alan Gerner (11.39); At 12.00 Glddup and Go; 12.10 Get Up and Go! with Beryl Reid; 12.20 The sunching of the space struttle; 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Tart Acre: Serial, set in South Wales.; 2.00 After Noon Plus: Judith Chalmers sets the scene for tonight's Miss World contest at the Hoyal Albert Hall. Plus interview with Irish travel writer Dervia Murphy. Trevor Hyett is the interviewer. 2.45 Hazell: Comedy-drama about a cockney private sye (Nicholas Ball) and a murder (1); 3.45 Three Little Words: Word association game. With Ray Alan.

escape from a prison work-gang. Take the Stage: Improvisation contest, with Don Henderson, Diane Keen and Simon Cadell versus a team from Nuffield Theatre,

5.45 News: 6.00 Thames area news. 6.30 Film: The Wind and the Lion (1975) Adventure thriller set in North Africa at the

Miss World 1961: Seventy-four girls are after the title: Could the crown be lowered on to the head of Miss United Kingdom — Michele Donnelly? This is a live transmission from the Royal Albert Half. Judith Chalmers and Peter Marshall are the comperes.

4.15 Watt Disney Classic: Chip 'n' Dale; 4.20 Palmerston: Drama about an attempted

turn of the century. Sean Connery is the rebel who kidnaps an American widow (Candice Bergen) and her two children. Co-starring

9.00 Happy Endings: Peter Skellegt's weekly blend of comedy and music. Tris programme features. 'B Flight', a group who sing songs of the thirties and forties in concests around their RAF base. Skellern plays the group leader.

9.30 Forty Minutes: Rocky Circus.3 What happened earlier this year when circus owner Gerry Cottle fried something entirely different - a circus built around the relaunched.pop singer Gary Gill 10.10 Cameo: Eye on the Wind. Highly imaginative short film about a dreamer and his wind-tossed

10.20 World's End: Secial, set in the Chelsee and Fulham areas of London, Dariny (Micheel Angelis) is still persuing Angela (Heles 10.45 Newsnight: Bulletins and

1.30 International Tennis: highlights of the day's play in the Bensen and Hedges Championship, from 12.15 Closedown.

CHOICE

along very nicely, though I'm not convinced that having a different writer every week in wise. It's a good way to cut the scribe

unemployment rate, but the price can be high: fluctuating continuity — despite the ministrations of an

unchanging (and largely excellent) cast and a constant production team (though I believe there's a change of director after episode five). A cool eleging in Dorset woodland stands to most consinctority for a sweety

Far Eastern prison camp, but the mosquito buzz sounds a bit low-

Jack Pizzey's film ROCKY
CIRCUS (BBC 1, 9.30), an
affectionate tribute to a doomed
venture, records what happened
when the greatest show on earth
became the notsless. Too lew

bottoms on too many seats encouraged litherant circus boss 'Gerry Cottle to reconstruct his show around a plumply optimistic pop star

of yesteryear, Gary Glitter. But the conjunction of ear-punishing rock

music. Mr Giffler dangling from a were, fire-eaters and transpolining kiddles, did not attract any more

show. The flim left me feeling sao, not just because the venture failed

but because of the pretty pass to which the once magnificent circus

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Tol. The capew sages of the Cafe Review has the toler, Tal. 01-437 8000.

Miss World 1981 (continued). Who will take over the crown from Kimberley Santos, the present Miss World? Will it be Miss United Kingdom, Michele Donnelly, from Cardiff? If you don't really care, you can always look at the Dougle Squires dancers. News from ITN, also, news from the Thames

> 10.30 TV Eye: Operation Hot Seat, it's a crimly serious game played monthly at the Home Office Defence College at Easingwold, Yorkshire, Chief officers from local authorities throughout the country take part in recreating the aftermath of a nuclear attack on Britain everything from disease and anarchy to

11.00 Minder: Comedy drama series with Dennis Waterman as the hired-out bodyguard and George Cole as his boss. Tonight, Waterman has to keep an eye on a former convict. Co-starring Ann Lynn, Tony Selby, Nicky Henson and Kenneth Cope (r).

12.00 What the Papers Say: George Gale reviews 12.25 Close Ann Scott-James reads something she

measured and by which most have fallen short — but the Gerry Jones/ian Cotterrell version first heard in 1978. Much fuss was then

recorded in the newly-periected quadrophonic sound system by

which Liaregoub sprang up all around our listening post. The same

all-encompassing system is used again tonight. This is a perfectly

Thomas's great work, though its depth of sound is not matched by its depth of world is not matched by its depth of world characterization; how one misses Hugh Griffith's Captain

Cat. The first Voice, formerly Richard Burton's, now belongs to Glyn Houston, who gives it a less poetical gloss. The Second Voice is

acceptable reading of Dylan

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Checkpoint Roger Cook investi-nates accusations of traud and 9.30 The Living World.

Radio 4

10.02 Emergrass. People who have achieved success against the odds (4) John Ridgway and his School of Adventure at Ardmore, near Cape Wrath.

19.30 Delly Service.

10.45 Morning Story: "Cautionary Tale" by Donald Beneroft.

11.05 Analysis. Denis Healey in conversation with Mary Goldring.

11.50 Enquire Within. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form. 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World At One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.

2.02 Worsen's Hour,
3.00 Naws.
3.02 Play! "Mother Care" by Tim
Aspinals.
4.00 Home Base: News from around
Britain which didn't quite make
the national headines.
4.15 Bookshelt: A weekly look at the
world of books.
4.5 Story Time: Wild Strawberries"
by Angels Thirkell (3).
5.00 News Magazine.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 Mews.

5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Any Answers?
6.55 It's a Bargain.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time For Verse (new series)
John Julius Norwich presents some of his favourite poems.
7.30 New Vistas in Gardens. A Look at the -changing hortcultural fashions that affect our gardens.
7.45 Northern Sinfonia of England Concert Haydn, Mozart.
8.45 I Know R's Here Somewhere, Michael Clegg. Curator of the Yorkshire Museum Talke about his journey through the natural world.
9.05 Concert! Part 2: Delius, Bizet.

Glyn Houston: Under Milk Wood (Radio 3, 7.45pm)

10.00 The World Tonight.
11.00 A Sook at Bedfime "The Magic Glass" by Anne Smith (4).
11.15 The Financial world Tooight.
11.30 Today in Parlament.
12.00 News and Westher.
VHF 6.25am Westher.
VHF 6.25am Westher.
11.00 For Schools.
1.55pm Programme News. 2.00-For Schools.
5.50
PM (continued). 11.00 Stady on 4.

Radio 3:

News.
Morning Concert (continued)
Mascagni, Gershwin, Mayerbeer.

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert. Mekul (mono),
Gluliani, Franck, Telemann,
Glazunov, records.†

9.00 news. 9.05 This Week's Composer. Stauss;

records.

10.00 Bertok, Mozart, Berkeley,
Brahms, Chamber Musicrecital.†

11.55 Sturm und Drang, The 18thcentury German illerary Inovement reflected in music (first of

1.05 Manchester Midday concert. Song recital direct from the Royal Exchange Theatre: Schubert, Britten, Halm.†
2.00 Cuartets by Haydin and R. W. Wood. String Quartet recital.†
2.50 Duos for Flute and Plano. Recitat. Pawlu Grech, Prokofier.†

18v.†
3.30 South German Radio Symphony
Concert: Schoen Orchestra. Concert: Sch berg, Webern, Beethoven.†

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Jeremy Sievmann.†
7.00 Haitink Conducts Debussy on

7.00 Haltink. Conducts Debussy on records?
7.45 Under Milk. Wood (s/q) A Play for voices by Dylan Thomas. Glyn Houston as first voice. Petra Daviles as second voice. Authory Richards as The Rev Eis Jenifons, — Gerald Jemes as Captain Cat, Nery Hughes as Polly Gerter.
9.30 Meios Ensemble. Rectat: Crusell-quartet in D. Op. 7, for five and strings.?
9.55 Words (series) Talk by John Wain (4).
10.00 Music in our Time — Luigi Nono; records.?

Nano; records.†



Carl Davis: Star Sound Extra (Radio 2, 10:30pm)

Bodyline, 6.30 Benson, 7.00 Take the High Road, 7.30-8.30 BJ and the bear, 11.00 Communicators: Ken Loach, 11.00 Seachd Laithean, 11.45 Late

CHANNEL

As Themies except: 12.00-12.30pm Closedown, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.00 Channel Report, 6.30 What's On Where, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Benson,

Ymere, 8,35 Crossroots, 7,30 Benson, 7,30-8,30 Great Race, 10,28 News, 10,34 TV Eye, 11,00 Rugby, Devon and Cornwall v Australia, 11,30 Talking Bites, 12,00 Going Out, 12,25

ATV

As Thames except 12.30 pm-1.00 A New Kind Of Family, 1.20-1.30 News. 4.15-6.45 Film: The Black Arrow (Gordon Douglas, Louis Halyward) classic swashbuckler released in 1948

sic swashbuckler released in ATV News, 6.05 Crossypads. 6.30 ATV

5.00 Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan, † 10.00 Susannah Simons † 12.00 John Dunn † 2.00 Ed Stewart † 4.00 David Hamilton † 5.45 News. 6.00 David rauniton.† 5.45 News. 6.00 David Symonds † 8.00 Country Club.† 9.00 Alan Del.† 10.00 The News Huddlines. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.03 Brian-Matthew from midnight.† 1.00 are Trucker's Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 S.00 As Redio 2, 7.00 Mike Read: 9.00 Simon Barles, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 per Paul Burnett, 3.30 Stave Wright, 5.00 Peter Powell, 5.30 Newsbeef, 6.00 Top 30 Album Chart, 7.00 Paul Gambaccial with an appreciation of David Bowle, 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peel † 12.00 Close, WHF RADIOS 1 and 21, 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 peu With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 aza With Radio 2,

WORLD SERVICE

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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER.

As Themes except: 1.20 pa;-1.30 News. 4.20 Vicky the Viking. 4.50-5.45 240 Robert. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00 Take the Stage: New series of game shows. 7.30-8.30 Monte Carlo Show; Anthony Newley, 11.00 Telking Sikes. 11.30 News. 11.33 Carlo Show; Anthony Newley. 11.00 Talking Sikes. 11.30 News. 11.33 Closedows.

MF 648kHz/463m.

SOUTHERN

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News As Inames except 1.20min law rews. 4.20 Further Adventures of Oliver Twist. 4.50 Flying Klwl. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Day by Day, 9.30 University Challenge, 7.00 Take the Stage, 7.30-8.30 Charlie's Angels. 11.00 Talking Bikes, 11.30 Going Out. 12.00 Weather followed by Exile Irom FI Salvador.

YORKSHIRE

As Themes except: 1.20 pcs-1.30
News. 4.20 Further Adventures of
Diver Twist. 4.50-5.45 Tarzan. 6.00
Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Take
the Stage: New series of game shows.
7.30-8.30 Incredible Hulk. 11.00
Talking Bikes. 11.30 Going Out. 12.00
'Closedowh.

WESTWARD

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Berson: 7.30-8.30 Chips. 10.32 News, 10.34 TV eye. 11.00 Rugby: Devon and Cornwell v Australia. 11.30 Talking Biltes. 12.00 Going out. 12.25 am Faith for life. 12.31 Closedown.

HTV WEST

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 News, 4,15 Foghorn Leginorn, 4,20 Project UFO, 5,10 Sobline: 5,20-5,45 Cossroads 6.00 Report West 6.30
Definition, 7.00 Take The Stage, 7.308.30 Hart To Hart, 10,28 News, 10.30
Fill For Living: Effects of swimming,
11,05 Going Out, 11,35 Vegas, 12,35

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 11.22 am-11.37 Am Gymru: 12.00-12.10 pm Cei Cocqs. 1.30-2.00 Definition. 4.20 Adventures of Black Beauty. 4.45 Sér. 5.15-5.20 Honey Mousers. 5.00 Y. Dydd. 5.15 Report Wales. 6.30-7.00 Sports Arena. 10.30 I Really Wart To Dance. 11.30 Going Out. 12.00 Survivel.

TYNE TEES

as Thames except: Starts: 9.20am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20pm-1.30 News, Lookaround. 4.20 Further Adventures of Oliver Twist. 4.50-5.45 Tarzan. Tarzan is sont to rescue the victims of an earthquake; 6.00 News. 6.02 Crosswords. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Take the Stage. 7.30-8.30 incredible Hulk. 10.30 News, 10.32 TV Ess. 11.00 Corne 1. 11.30 Telking. Eye. 11.00 Come In. 11.30 Talking Bikes. 12.00 Remembrance.

SCOTTISH As Themee except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 4.20 Further adventures of Oliver Twist. 4.50 Muppet Show: Martas Berenson. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland today. 5.20

EXHIBITIONS

LIX KELLY. Recent paintings of Egypt and other phose, November th-20th, Monday-Friday, 10am Jone PartxibGE flee Aris LTD. 144-146 New Bond St., Wh.

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December 11.

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10-5. Sals. 10-1.

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W.Sietvolger Exhibition mchading
Turner, Towne. White libert. Also
Turner, Towne. White libert. Also
Turner, Towne. White libert. Also
FM. 9.30-5.30.

ACADENY T. 437 2981. Eric Rabmer's delightful film THE AVI ATOR'S WIFE (A). Progs 2.10 (ao Sun). 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.

CADÉNY 2. 457 5129, Andrew Wajda's MAN OF JRON (A), Perts 2.50 (Not Sun) 5.30, 8.15.

CADEMY 3, 437 8819, Kurosiwa's ERVEN SAMURAI (A), Peris, 4,18 7,40, Delly,

CAMDEN FLAZA. 483 2443 om Camden Town Tube, ROST'S THICK EROTHERS (A). Daily 2.00, 4.10, 6.30, 8.30.

Classic Swarnbucker released with 1946,00 Nows, 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 AT Today. 7.00 Take the Stage — New series of game shows. 7.30-8.30 Treasure Chest Murder. 11.00 Talking Baces. 11.30 Nows, 11.35 Project UF12.35 am Closedown. ·····ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchlime. 4.13 News. 4.15 Cartoon. 4.20 Further adventures of Oliver Twist. 4.50 Flying Kiwi. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00. Good evening Uisler. 6.50 Police Six. 7.00 Talk the stage. 7.30 Give us a clue, with Michael Aspel. 8.00-8.30 Happy days. 11.00 Talking bikes. 11.30 Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

ANGLIA

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 4.20 Vicky the Viking. 4.45-5.15 Further adventures of Oliver Twist. 6.00 About Anglis. 6.20 Arens. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-8.30 Film: Appointment in Honduras (Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan). A passenger on board ship is-carrying a large sum of money to the deposed president of a small country. 11.00 Talking bikes. 11.30 Hagen. 12.25 am Your choice.

GRAMPIAN

As Themes except: Starts 9.25 am First Thing, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 4.20 First Thing, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 4.20 Further Adventures of Ciliver Twist, 4.50 Sport Billy, 5.15-5.45 Take The Stage, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.30 Police News, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Electric Theatre Show, 7.30 Give Us A Ciue. 8.00-8.30 Max Bygraves, 11.00 Talking Bikes, 11.30 Seachd Laithean, 11.45 SWAT, 12.40 am News,

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Little House of the Prairie, 6,00 Granada Reports, 6,25 This is Your Right, 6,30 Crossroads, 7,00 Take the Stage, 7,30-8,30 Chartie's Angels, 11,00 Talking Bikes, 11,30 What the Papers Say, 11,50 Tenspead and Brown Shoe, 12,45am Closedown,

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Classified Guide

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O.OU. EVE PRINT END 10.18.

THE WORLDS GREAT ENT PRINTEGAL

WHEN DIE DO HARDIS DELON SEE

AND TOTAL CO.O. Run Theidis DI-

BL loss at £12m as tea break strike talks fail

By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent

plant collapsed last night with ancin both sides more firmly more entrenched than ever, and more time.

strike since Monday night. A further 3,000 bave been laid. off. The dispute has already cost BL 3,000 cars, worth £12m orr. And control of the control of t best-selling model, accounting for more than one-third of its

sales.

It had been hoped that a peace, formula would emerge yesterday that could be put to a mass meeting called for today. But full-time union officials and shop stewards told the management that the present 52-minute des allowance (55 at night) for day allowance (55 at night) for tea and rest breaks was "absolutely sacrosance" and that they were united in their rejection of the move to reduce

it to 40 minutes. Neither were they prepared to suggest alternative means of financing the reduction in the working week from 40 to 39 hours. Cooperation by unions Dunstal to achieve that was written into plants. the 1979 engineering industry agreement, which called for the one-hour reduction to be intro-duced in November 1981.

After its well-established practice of ensuring that employees in dispute are fully briefed on the issues, the com-pany last night sent a letter to the strikers and those laid off. Signed by Mr Brian Fox, Bir-

Day-long talks on the strike all 11 manual unions had signed over tea breaks that has the company's 1981-82 wage deal stopped BL's Longbridge car which committed them to financing the one-hour cut by more efficient use of working

workers joining the dispute.

BL chiefs made little attempt to hide their growing resent-blers voted to join the 1,800 Metro and Mini assemblers on in the dispute by Mr Terence Duffy's Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, which made the strike official only 24

> across the negociann table at Longbridge, they drew the attention of union executives to paragraph three of the 1979 agreement between the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions and the Engineering Employers' Federation. That committs both spiles to competate at all levels to find to cooperate at all levels to find ways of introducing the shorter working week without increasing manufacturing costs.
>
> About 4,000 hourly-paid Vauxball workers decided at a mass massing at the I woo plant

mass meeting at the Luton plant yesterday to accept a 5 per cent across the board pay increase. The offer has yet to be put to 11,500 workers at the company's Dunstable and Ellesmere Port

Shop stewards of the transport and engineering unions are organizing a ballot of the Dunstable workforce. arrangements for consulting the Ellesmere Port workers have not yet been confirmed.

The emerging school of macho management" offered no solution to industrial re-lations. Mr Pat Lowry, chair-man of the conciliation service, ACAS, and a former BL executive said in the Shell lecmingham operations director, it man of the conciliation service, said BL did not have the money ACAS, and a former BL necessary to absorb a 2.5 per cent cut in capacity and output. It emphasized that a week ago Press Association reports).

£120 basic at coalface

Continued from page 1

Sir Derek Ezra, NCB chairman, said that in improving the total cash on offer from the earlier £71m the board was taking a calculated risk that it would be able to fund the deal through further improvements in efficiency.

He said: "We have got to earn this £30m. We have been doing extremely well, but we have got to go on doing so to pay for this extra amount."

Basic rates under the offer would increase by £8.70 for coalface workers to £120.65 a week; by £6.30 for surface workers on the lowest grade to £87.15.

increased by £1 to £31, yielding actual increases in bonus of £1.36 per week to the highest paid faceworker and 55p a week to the lowest paid surface-

worker.

| Leaders of workers in the water industry claimed last night that the offer to the miners represented a new marker for the pay of public service workers (the Press Association reports).

ciation reports).
Mr Ronald Keating, assistant general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, is to meet the National Joint Council for the Water Industry next Wednesday for resumed talks on a pay offer of 6.7 per cent.

Shell shop stewards defuse strike threat -

By David Felton Labour Reporter

The threatened strike tanker drivers, which was due to start next Mouday, is almost certain to be postponed. Last night influential Shell shop stewards voted to put an 8 per cent pay offer to a secret ballot of the company's 2,000

drivers.
Meetings of senior stewards Meetings of senior stewards from the other three main oil companies today and tomorrow will be told of the Shell recommendation and it is expected that they will follow suit.

Shell stewards are due to meet again next Wednesday and a strike could not be called for several days after that meeting. Last night's decision was the first firm indication of disenchantment among the

enchantment among the country's oil distribution workers at the strike call that was made by a delegate meeting of the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU).

The Shell stewards' three-

The Shell stewards' three-hour meeting revealed a notice-able softening in TGWU attitudes to the strike and cast doubt on whether the first-ever national tanker drivers' strike would take place.

The recommendation from the meeting, while rejecting the 8 per cent offer, expressed the union's willingness to negoriate or to meet under the provisions

or to meet under the provisions of the Advisory Conciliation and

Arbitration Service.
The recommendation appeared to criticize Mr Alex Ritson, the union's acting general secretary, who was reported in The Sunday Times as saying that a tanker drivers' strike would be extremely political and could force the Government into an economic

stewards' nendation deplored "the con fusion that has arisen in what is and remains an industrial dispute", but union officials maintained there was no criticism of Mr Kitson and accused the media of distortion.

Shell workers will now vote on the offer over the next few days and the stewards meeting next Wednesday will decide, in view of the voting results, whether to recommend a strike. Mr John Ashwell, the TGWU national secretary for commercial transport, said: "Comewhat may, it is very unlikely that there will be any Shell drivers on strike nextMonday. The stewards employed in Shell have the respect of the memberchip

ship Shell claims that the 8 per cent offer would increase average earnings of its blue-collar oil distribution workers to about £193.50 a week and that average earnings in the industry gen-erally would rise to between £170 a week and £217

The papers

10-5.30.
Lorri Exhibition of Paintings—
collage, New South Wales House
Gallery, 66 Strand, 10-5.
Art Pop—Japan: Paintings, advertisements, posters and record
sleeves by young Japanese artists
and designers, compiled by Koichi
Tanikawa, ICA, The Mall, 12-9.

The Daily Mirror is critical in its leader of Lord Denning. His remarks in the GLC cheap fares case were "as disgraceful as they were dangerous", the paper says.

According to the Mirror, Lord Denning's comments about the Labour Party's manifesto in London constituted a political view rather than a legal opinion which dismissed the right of voters to decide how they wanted to be governed.



Return to Stratford-on-Avon

Dame Peggy Ashcroft appears to be unaware that All's-Well formed the role secretly at return to the RSC. She has for Little Swansdown in Bardavon many years been a keen supappears to be her debut in that porter of the company and has part. Certainly it is her first been a director since 1968. Royal Shakespeare Company at appearance in a Shakespeare With the company moving to a production in Stratford since Stratford-on-Avon (Christopher Warman writes). The role of the countess is said to suit her a good time for Dame Peggy, ances.

Homebuyers want more time to pay

A large increase in the num-ber of homebuyers unable or unwilling to pay the increased mortgage repayments which came into effect at the beginreported yesterday by the Leeds
Permanent Building Society.
An estimated 50 per cent of
the Leeds 327,000 borrowers

have indicated that they want to keep mortgage repayments at existing levels and extend the term of their loan, said Stanley Walker, the Leeds chief general manager.

The basic mortgage rate went up from 13 per cent to 15 per cent on November 1. For a borrower with a £15,000 loan, the increase in monthly repayments would be an extra £17.

By Our Business News Staff In the recent past, about 80 to 90 per cent of borrowers have opted to increase monthly repayments rather than extend their loan. The large increase in the numbers of borrowers mable or unwilling to meet higher mortgage repayments was probably attributable to falling living standards and a decline in families real in-

comes, Mr. Walker said: Other societies say it is too soon for any indication of the numbers of borrowers who will refuse to pay higher mortgage Nationwide pointed out that

repayments. a high proportion of borrowers did not opt to reduce their

cent to 14 per cent in December-1980 nor in April, when it dropped to 13 per cent. A large number of their borrowers have been making repayments at the teen making fepayments at the
15 per cent level since it, was
introduced in January 1980, and
are still doing so. For these
borrowers, there is no need to
increase repayments.

Little hope of an early reduction in the mortgage rate was
offered to borrowers, with Mr
Walker of the Leeds predicting

Walker of the Leeds predicting that the record 15 per cent rate was unlikely to be reduced before 1983. Expressing pessimism about the general level of interest rates both Here and in the United States, Mr. Walker repayments when the morrgage said: "They will probably drop rate came down from 15 per a little but not enough

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Stale claret and a poisoned chalice

As always, the Queen's made the effort. That was how Speech devate ended last he got around to the Morgan-night with a wind-up by the thau Plan and Manchuria.

Leader of the House, This is.

One essumes that, out-ide readicionally, a knockahout occasion—a time for mangled meraphoes and soppy smiles.

The present incumbent, Mr Francis Pym, is no Willie Whietelaew. But after a routine onslaught on the Labour Party, Mr Pym closed with a passage about the SDP wortehy of that grand master

He shouted above the din tehate tehis "stale claret in new boetles is a confidence terick and a poisoned chalice to the Liberal Party. I say to them I don't mistake it for the etliver of life."

erlixer of life."

One had no idea what he was raiking about, but it counded delicious. "It is a reckless and a half-baked idea," he added in a final flourish subdy mixing the metaphor still further to encompass the kitchen as well as the wine cellar. As he sat down he was just rewarded down he was just rewarded with a cheer from both sides of the House.

After Mr Benn's excesses of the night before, Mr Peter Shore, the Shore Chancellor, had opened the day's debate. He likened government etaconomic policy to (1) America's mescitudy abandoned warring Morsan to (1) America's mescuring abandoned warring Morgan-thau Plan for the pastoraliza-tion of Germany, and (2) the Soviet Union's laying waste of Manchuria's industry in 1945, Corrected result: Wedgie was the moderate.

Mr Shore stormed and raged amazingly for 40 minutes. He—and Mr Benn at the end of the previous sitting—thus brought this seemingly interminable Queen's Speech debate to an uncharacteristically noisy final tracks. This research the fee

uncharacteristically noisy final stretch. This was not the restrained, responsible, reasonable debate I joined as a lad all chose days ago. But I like to think that it is the debate which has changed, not me. Traditionally, ou this last day of the debate, most of us are in no mood to listen to speeches. Throughout Mr Shore's remorseless performance it must have been difficult for many members to get a decent aftermoon's sleep

a decent aftermoon's sleep a decent arternoons steep.

"The country is living through a tragedy the dimensions and consequences of which we have scarcely begun to grasp". Mr Shore said. But he was only warming up. The trouble we were in was so does as to be almost heyond. deep as to be almost beyond our comprehension", apparently. It was "on a scale which almost defies analogy and comparison in recent history". None the less, he

the Commons, people were still going about their lives unaware that they were being pastoralized or their industry. carted off by Russians. But.
Mr Shore was in a terrible
state about it. Who was in
blame, apart from the two
monsters, sitting on the

monsters sitting on the Covernment front beach opposite him?
Suddenly, he was raving about "the alien philosophers. Friedman, and von Hayek." He mentioned the cort in the name of the gentle Austrian Nobel prize-winning economist with special brural emphasis, as in von Ribbentrop.

The thought crossed one's mind; supposing a Tory member had used the adjective "alien" to describe any of the left's savants—or indeed anyone including real aliens. There would have been uproar. The further thought crossed one's mind; which side has got the highest number of alien

the highest number of alicu economists anyway. Labour's bear such fine old roast boef and Morris dancing names as Balogh, Kalder, Engels, Marx. At least the supporters of capitalism can produce one with the name Adam Smith.

When a frontbencher is making a norably incompre-hensible but learned-sounding speech his backbenchers always make our mey know what he is talking about. This is especially true of the more slow-witted ones. Nobody wants to look a fool. So great is ther desire, it is amazing that so many of them still do.
So the Labour backbenchers
nodded sagely at that reference to Morganrhau, recognizing him instantly no doubt as
one of those swine hanged at
Nuremburg. And Mr Share's
mention of "the obsessions,
markess and theoretical nonmadness and theoretical non-sense of the Chicago school

was assumed to be a reference so Ai Capone's poker game.

To the relief of the rest of us. Mr Shore eventually lepsed into a rather technical discussion of such matters as "the long term market in gilts". Mention of long-term guilt brings one to Mr Benn. Everywhere there were signs of the havor he had wrought when he blew through the House the night before. Slates had fallen off roofs, Labour

What he had said, it will be remembered, was that a future Labour Government future Labour should renationalize the energy industry without com--sboudd

pensarion.
Wisely, Mr Benn was nowhere to be seen in the
Chamber yesterday.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Tomorrow's events

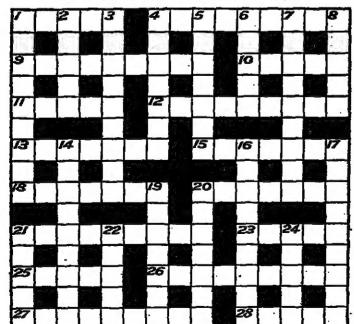
The Queen opens Phase II of Town Centre Development, Tel-ford, 10.10; later visits 1st Bat-talion, The Queen's Lancashire Regiment, Tern Hill, 11.50.

Talks, lectures: Good luck and bad luck in the aucient world, 11.30; Goya—the development of an artist; 1.15, British Museum.
Millais: The Pre-Raphaelite Years, by Sarah Reid, Tate Gallery, 1.

Robert Thorae, Museum of London, London Wall, 1.10. "Buildings of the Year" Champaigne "Cardinal Riche-lieu", National Gallery, 1. Christine Hayes Memorial Lec-

ture: "What Future For The Family?" by Nicholas Tyndall, Chief Officer of National Marriage Guidance Council, Lowestoft Hotel Victoria, Lowestoft, 7. Illustrated lecture by members of the aeronautic team " The Red Arrows ", Camden Works Museum, Julian Road, Bath, 7.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,678



ACROSS

1 Save petrol in Land's End? (5)

4 Fish and chips a Dr Pound cooked (9) 9 Whereby egotist becomes top of the pops? (5.4) 10 Relative might have a right to

11 Custom costly to Polonius (5) 12 One filling in former estimate is free from bisme (9) 13 Victim in love ships? That's

for the birds (7) 15 About to leave course in a manner of speaking (7)

18 Football club presents girl to RN members (7)

players (7) 21 Perhaps a dangerous turning on the road (5,4) A quiet, dull retreat in Florida? (5)

25 Frequently needs some proof tends to doubt (5) 26 Making allowances for poor Leo when hypnotized (9)

27 Bad golfer can get the bird (9) 28 Girl starts "The Waste Land" DOWN

1 Dismiss European constable

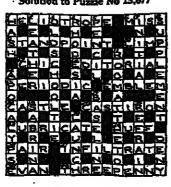
2 Bitter speech from a Yugoslavian perhaps (5) 3 Behaviour to someone lessens ill-feeling? (9)

4 Could be a writ, of course (7) 5 Tree and its products (7) Southend river dwelling (5) 7 Total abstriner finds about 11 in church (9) 8 Skin used out east (5)

Teacher revised report about many a record (9) Accountant on holiday to look up refreshment place (9) 17 Nothing like an apple (9) 19 Preferring family favourites

20 Marsh confused Noel with French writer (7) Chinaman about right? On the contrary (5) Jenny singing to a girl (5) Worker resettled in middle of

Armenia (5). Solution to Puzzle No 15,677



Lunchtime music : The Times list of best-selling books Organ recital by Richard Fen-vick, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30. Timothy Blackmore, piano, Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Barbican, 1.10, Roger Cutts, piano, St Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15.

- 1	Guildhall School of Music and				
	Drama, Barbican, 1.10.	Story of Art	E Gombrich	Phaidon	€5.50
•	Roger Cutts, plano, St Martin- within-Ludgate, 1.15.	Artists One Man Show	P & L Murray Beryl Cook	Penguin John Marray	£1.85
	Exhibitions:	British Wood Engravings of the 20th Century	A Garneti	Scolar Press	€6.95
١,	Elizabeth Blackadder, paintings and drawings, 1954-81. Aberdeen	Impressionists	William Gaunt	Themes & Hudson	₽9.50
	Art Gallery and Museum, 10-5. R.W.A. 129th Annual Exhibition.	Antiques			5.5%
	Royal West of England Academy,			Northend	21-30
	Queen's Road, Bristol, 10-5.30. Magic Mirrors and Masks.	Hiller's Antique Price Guide		Mitchell Beazley	£9.95
	Charles de Temple Gallery, 52 Jermyn Street, 11-5.	British Teapot English Pottery & Porcelain	Janet Street-Porter	Angus & Robertson	29.95
	Ian Breakwell: "The Artist's	Marks Aribur Negus Guide to English		Foulsham	£1.25
	Dream", Ceolfrith Gallery Sun- derland Arts Centre, 17 Grange	Furniture	Arthur Negus	Hemiyn	25,95
	Terrace, Stockton Road, 10-6 Bailey on Photography, The	The Times list is based on to venified retail sales through a	ade seles through Ha ight Hammick's book	mmick's to 400 bookshop shops and 20 others	s and
	Olympus Gallery, 151 Piccadilly, 10-5.30. Lorri Exhibition of Paintings—	David Niven's Se Stowly, Co best-selling hardbacks, is gu Hamish Hamilton.	me Sack Guickly, nu blished not by Weid	mber 10 in yesterday's lenfeld as we stated, b	list of rut, by

Auctions today

Midlands: M6, Staffordshire, only one lane open southbound between junction 11 and 12. Only two lanes open northbound. A34, roadworks to north of Stratford; lengthy delays. A5, delays at Atherstone and Grendon; temporary signals.

The North: M6, Lancashire: roadworks ar junction 35. Work affects slip roads and A6 through traffic unaffected. A535, closed at Alderley Road, Cheltord, Cheshire; diversion. A59; congestion likely at Broughton Road, Skipton; temporary signals.

Wales and the West: M4, during working hours only one lane openesstound between junction 15 (A335). Swindon, Mariborough) and westbound between junction 15

decide how they wanted to be governed.

Not even a judge could have been ignorant of the fact that the promise to cut fares was the main Labour policy in the last GLC elections, the Mirror says.

Last year, the leader says, Lord Denning was warning about the danger of misuse of power by a future left wing government. However, the Mirror goes on, politicians had to face regular elections while judges were appointed—in Lord Denning's case, for life. The leader concludes: "Although be is 82 he has said he will never resign. It is time he changed his mind."

An editorial in the Washington Post says that evidence of the use of chemical warfare in south east Asia merits the most serious possible international inquiry to prove or disprove the charges, and to hold the Soviet Union accountable for a flagrant violation of an arms control agreement. open eastbound between junction 13 (Newbury) and 12 (Reading) The Pound

Denmark Kr France: Fr. Germany DM

Today's anniversaries Richard Baxter, English puritan

ion of an arms compol agreement.

Richard Baxter, English puritan preacher, was born at Rowton, Shropshire, in 1615. John William Rayleigh, physicist (Nobel Prise 1904) was born at Maldon, Essex, in 1842. Sun Yarsen, President of the Republic of China 1911-12, was born at Histogethan, Kwangtung Province, in 1866. Cannier, king of Denmerk, England and Norway, died at Shaftesbury. Dorset, in 1035. Elizabeth Gaskell died at Holybura, Hampshire, in died at Holyburn, Hampshire, in

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on encroachment on local government autonomy. Lords (31: Conclusion of debate on Queen's Speech. Main lopic will be economic and industrial affairs.

David Niven's Ge Stowly, Come Back Culckly, number 10 in yesterday's list of best-selling hardbacks, is published not by Weidenfeld as we stated, but by

Greece Br Hongkong 5 Ireland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gid Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 183.00 10.74 3.51 1.93 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA 5

Rates for small denominate motes only as supplied yes Barriags Barriags Barriags apply to cheques and other foreign pagement. London 2 The FT index rose 5.5 to 508.2. New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 3.14 up at 857.12.

Sporting fixtures Racing: Two NH meetings: Wincanton (1): Stratford-on-Avon (1.15). Tennis: Benson and Hedges

Tournament, Wembley London (11 and 7).

Roads

Bonhams, Montpeller Street: carved frames and European oil paintings, 11; English and Continental furniture, 2.30. Christle's, King Street: fine English furniture, 11. Phillips, Blenheim Street: The Giovanna Collection of possage stamps, 11. Sotheby's, New Bond Street: books; coins. Sotheby's, Beigravia: European ceramics. Viewing today

(A435/Swindon/Marioorologo/ and westbound between junction 15 and junction 17 (A429 to Ciren-cester and Chippenham). A40, Dyfed, main road to Fishguard closed until end of January. M4, from 9, am to 3,30 pm one lane

General and technical information about citizens band radio can
be obtained from the Licensing
Branch of the Home Office Radio
Regulatory Department, Waterloo
Bridge House, Waterloo Road,
London, SEI 8UA (celephone
01-275 2000). Individual users and
clubs are represented by Natcolcibar, the organization which
pressed for the legalization of C8
radio, Its chairman is Mr. Ian
Lealle, 71. Duke's Avenue,
London, N10 2PY (when writing
please emclose stamped/addressed
envelope). 427.00 4.51 10.86 envelope). CB vicences, costing £10, can be obtained from post offices and cover up to three sees. Stamp vouchers

CB radio

The Post Office is offering philatelic gift vouchers which can be exchanged for collectors items in chading stamps, first day covers, abouns and wallcharts. As well as being on sale and redeemapte at most post offices from today, the gift vouchers can be exchanged through the post at the Philatelic Bureau, Freepost, 20 Brandon Street, Edinburgh, 2183 STT. They cannot be exchanged for cash.

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nin Road. London WGLX 822. England.
Telaphone: 01-857 - 1234... Pelex:
269771. Thursday, November 12, 1981.
Resistaved an a newspaper of the
Popts Office.

Weather

The general situation: Pressure will remain high over S Britain as a weakening trough moves SE across most

Forecasts from 6 am

Landon, SE England East Anglis, Channel Islands; Maroly dry, Sright intervals, perhaps rain latery wind W. Hight to modifiee; mant feep 116 (52F).

Central S. E. Caliral W. England, Mid-House Mainly dry, Bright intervals, possibly rate is aftersoon; wind W. Hight-or moderate; max tenny 1168 (52F).

SW. England. S. Wales: Opcasional rain, some bright intervals; wind W. Hight-or moderate; locally first inter; sant feen intervals; wind Sw. Hight nervocente; locally first inter; name feen feel occasional rain, some bright intervals; wind, SW light veering MW and fresheding; may general rain, some bright intervals; wind, SW light veering MW moderate of rain, stany latervals and acceptoral suspers; wind SW veering MW moderate of fresh, locally strong; rax isong 186 (55F).

Barders, Edithoryk and Denden, Aberdonnichtheads of rain beaming beginger; wind SW veering MW treek locally strong; man lang 3C (48F).

Central Hephlands, When First, ME, MW Stetland, Grizary, Shetheri Rain at first, becoming brighter; wands Swering MW treek strong, locally gale; gift iends 3E (48F).

SEA PASSAGES: S Merit Sea; Wiles W or MW. 1979, pressionally contact and MW. 1979, pressionally contacts and willing was above or MW. 1979, pressionally contacts and MW. 1979.

SEA PASSACES: S North: Sea: Wild'W or NW, fresh, occasionally chien; single-breatz. Strains of Deser. English, Channel 1995. St. Section S. Channel, Liche, Set. Mind W. S. St. Section of Test, I health - Stronger Stein; sea moderate or fresh, I health - Stronger Stein; sea moderate. Viewing foday
Christie's, King Street: Old
Master pictures (until 4); fineChinese export porcelain and
works of ait; fine English drawings and watercolours; printed
music and fine musical instruments: Phillips, Beenheim Street;
postage stamps (until 10.30), silver
and plate; modern Rritish
paintings, Sotheby's, New Bond
Street: Delifiware; prints; arms
and armour. Sotheby's, Reigravia: costumes and textiles;

Lighting up time

Yesterday --- London

> Hagirest and lowest Aberia Alexanir Ale Highest thy terms: Fitness, 14C (57F); most day max: Lawret 6C (43F); indust related: Feb. 1ste - 0.75m; Highest mechanic. Estatement, 3.3m;

Satellite predictions Figures give that of stephiny where rising, maximize cleratine, and direction of setting, Arthrite dentities, and direction receipts of clerating extings. Arthrite donotes sentry of or carrier when yourse, when the consec 25cm Chow 133 4.34 4.36; SE 105E; ESE 6.8-6.14; SW; 25SSE; ENE Consec 2208 TNm 13) 3.22-3.25; ESE: 10E; E-4.99-5.8; SSW; 25NW: N. Consec 25C TNm 13) 1.22-3.25; ESE: 10E; E-4.99-5.8; SSW; 25NW: N. Fredictions supplied by Earth Satallite (Unit, University of Astron. Rismanner.

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in milithe NOON TODAY . High tides



1.45 1.19 7.40 11.04 7.25 6.04 11.06 5.34 12.38 10.23 .6.28 6.08 2.39 11.28 -9.52

Around Britain

- 12 54 - 12 54 - 12 54 - 12 54 - 13 55 - 13 55 3.0 - 03 12 54
0.7 02 13 55
0.5 0.6 13 55
- 02 11 52
1.0 1.6 11 52
0.2 2.6 11 52
0.8 35 11 52
0.6 09 11 52

Abroad MIDDAY: 1, 100; C de fi tale: y craine sa, sacret fu, tou; d, drizzle Paris Peris Peris Prapue Repirias Rivadas Rivadas